EXTRA

JEAN HARLOW DEAD

Star Passes Away After Two Blood Transfusions

Kindness Costly

Allston Woman Aids Girl, Then Is Beaten, Robbed

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Her kindness in feeding a hungry red-headed girl cost Mrs. Helen Barrett of Western avenue, Allston, a beating and $35. Home after her painful and disillusioning experience, Mrs. Barrett told police boy friends of the red-headed girl attacked her.

Boston Evening American Photo

GUARD 100 PUPILS FROM MAD SNIPER

2 Paris Trips Free To Lucky Winners In Essay Test

How would you like to be getting your passport to go abroad this summer on your vacation?

Well, it won't be long now before two persons in New England are going to do just that. And you might as well be one of them.

For as winners of the Boston American - Metro - Goldwyn Mayer Paris contest they will be awarded the following prizes:

A round-trip ocean voyage on a luxurious liner to Paris!

Fifteen days in that gay French capital!

And those trips, both ways, including living expenses while in Paris, aren't going to cost either of the winners a single penny.

To compete for these free trips—an opportunity of a lifetime—here's all you have to do:

Write an essay of not more than 250 words on "WHAT PARIS MEANS TO ME."

Simple, isn't it. Well, that's all

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Ex-Kaiser in Best Of Health, Court Aide Reports

Amsterdam, June 7 (INS)—Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, former Kaiser Wilhelm is in excellent health, the court marshal at Doorn informed International News Service by telephone today.

"His Majesty is in the best of health," the court marshal said. "No definite decision has yet been reached as to whether he will take his usual trip to the seaside shortly."

12 YEARS OF UNINTERRUPTED DIVIDENDS — INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 15

Write for folder "Banking by Mail"

Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity

Senior Office Mount Bowdoin Sq. to Boston 2163 Washington Street, Roxbury Centrally Dudley Elevated Station

SUFFOLK RESULTS

First—Suffolk—Blue Nose, 109 (Neal), 25.80, 12.20, 7.60; Strange Times, 104 (Bierman), 14.80, 8.40; Loloma, 109 (Knott) 5.60. Off 2:28⅘. Also ran: My Blonde, Dedication, First Bid, Laddie Stone, Thistle Jock, Auntie Peyton, Lady Tichner, Orphan Lass, Little Dinah.

DAILY DOUBLE—Back Nose, 1st; Miss Tad, 2nd—PAYOFF $298.60

Second—Suffolk—Miss Tad, 103 (G. Napier), 10.40, 5.60, 3.80; Flowery Lady, 103 (J. Jackle), 8.40, 5.40; Notice Me, 112, (M. Greer), 5.80. Off 2:57⅘. Also ran: Consistent, Doe Girl, Jessie V. L., Swivel Neck, Bank Holiday, Grand Anna, Joda.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Clarify 4—Sundad 7—Informal
2—Browneyed Pat 5—Currants 8—Linlace
3—St. Moritz 6—Coya 9—Sir Royal

First	Second	Third
3	6	2

AT AGAWAM PARK

First—Agawam—Fast Start, 115 (Jackson), 7.40, 5.40, 2.60; Flim Flam, 115 (Clutter), 5.20, 2.60; a-Speedalong, 112 (Paradise), 2.20. Off 2:18⅘. Also ran: Lucrelude, a-Pavisand, Prince Alex, Post Oak. a-Mrs. D. Shea and Lois E. Hannon entry.

DAILY DOUBLE—Fast Start, 1st; Royal Cunning, 2nd—PAYOFF $68.00

Second—Agawam—Royal Cunning, 114 (J. E. Smith), 8.60, 5.60, 4.00; High Treason, 107 (J. Mastrianni) 4.80, 3.60; Dark Revue, 102 (A. Schmidl) 6.40. Off 2:54⅘. Also ran: Disown, aDunlilt, Die Caster, Silver Grey, Fling, Crop, aEldee. (aK. Laura entry.)

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE — DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES—CLOSES 8:05 Approx — WONDERLAND REVERE

BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK — 1375 Washington St., Boston, Mass. (Corner Union Park St.—Opposite Holy Cross Cathedral) — Interest Begins JUNE 10 — Dividend Dates Apr. 15, Oct. 15 — Deposits May Be Mailed.

Befriending Girl, Allston Woman Is Robbed

A 29-year-old Allston woman was beaten and robbed of $35 early today by two youths who accompanied a red-headed girl she had befriended.

Mrs. Helen Barrett, of 151 Western avenue, apparently dazed from a heavy blow on the head, reported the robbery to Sergeant Patrick O'Donnell at Tenean Beach early this morning.

She said she struck up a conversation with a red-haired girl in a South End restaurant where she stopped for a sandwich on her way home from a party.

OFFERED RIDE HOME

When the girl told her she was "broke" and hungry, Mrs. Barrett bought her a meal. In return for her kindness the girl offered to have her boy-friend, who was waiting in his car outside the restaurant drive her home.

"The fellow appeared and we started out," Mrs. Barrett said. "She and I were in the front with her boy-friend when another man bobbed up in the back.

"Suddenly we stopped at a beach. I said, 'I don't live near a beach.'

"That is when the fellow struck me the first blow. The girl cried out, 'Oh, don't do that.'

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

"Her boy-friend said, 'Do you want the same thing?'

"Then I was knocked unconscious.

"You know I feel badly for that girl. She was so pretty. And she really was nice to me. I think she was afraid of her boy-friend."

Amelia Wings Way To Africa

Natal, Brazil, June 7 (INS)—Amelia Earhart gunned her huge plane into the air today to begin the 1871-mile over-water crossing of the South Atlantic on her round-the-world flight.

Her next scheduled stop is Dakar, French Senegal.

Miss Earhart started at 2.15 a. m. local time (2.16 a. m. E. D. T.), her big plane loaded with 850 gallons of gasoline and 80 gallons of oil for the ocean flight.

CIO GENERAL STRIKE TIEUP IN LANSING

Lansing, Mich., June 7 (INS)—Roving crowds of union demonstrators, turned into the streets by the first general strike call ever issued by the CIO's United Automobile Workers union, today completely paralyzed all business and industry in Michigan's state capital and seized Gov. Frank Murphy's outer office.

Automobile plants, department stores, filling stations, grocery stores, theaters, restaurants, barber shops, dime stores and even the City Hall were closed as a result of the "labor holiday" staged by the union to protest against the arrest of eight union pickets.

A total of more than 15,000 wage earners, were thrown into idleness by the strike, and traffic was hopelessly snarled in the downtown section as the idle converged on the state capital and the city and county buildings to stage demonstrations.

Streets in the downtown section were systematically blockaded as the unionists parked their cars

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Sit-Strike Doom Seen by Walsh

There is no need to sacrifice democracy, the Constitution, or the Courts, to achieve new economic and special security which is the goal of present-day America, U. S. Senator David I. Walsh declared at a luncheon meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce today.

"We have seen greed and selfishness and ruthlessness on the part of some employers in the past," he said. "We are seeing some instances of this same spirit in some of the ranks of workers today."

But ultimately the public conscience will prevail against any abuses, the speaker said, and weapons of coercion like the sit-down strike will be outlawed.

"The sit-down strike is doomed as failure for the same reason that the Boston police strike was doomed to failure, because it is against public policy and condemned by the public conscience," Senator Walsh asserted.

The senator termed the public

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Fall River Ex-Official Dies

Fall River, June 7 (AP)—Jeremiah H. Doyle, former superintendent of the CCC camp at the Wappa reservation, died today.

Jean Harlow Passes Away

JEAN HARLOW

BULLETIN

Hollywood, June 7 (INS)—Jean Harlow, blonde film star, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital today at 3:37 p. m. EDT.

Los Angeles, June 7 (AP) — Jean Harlow, the glamorous blonde movie star, is near death today in Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, her physician, said a cerebral oedema followed acute uremic poisoning and that she was unconscious.

He said the Los Angeles fire department was using an inhalator to restore her flagging respiration and that "there does not appear to be much chance to save her life."

"Every known method of eliminating the poison is being used," Dr. Fishbaugh said. "Dr. I. S. Chapman and I have worked incessantly for hours on her.

HAS 2 TRANSFUSIONS

"She has had two blood transfusions, and intravenous solutions have been administered weakly.

"Her pulse is growing weaker hourly.

"She has been placed in an oxygen tent, but has not shown any sign of rallying."

Dr. Fishbaugh said the complication of cerebral oedema was a swelling of the brain. He said Miss Harlow had been unconscious for several hours.

STAR SINCE 1930

The actress is 27 years old.

Miss Harlow, who flashed to fame in 1930 as the screen's "platinum blonde", was taken ill May 29. She had been working on a picture in which she was starred with Clark Gable.

Her illness generally became known June 3 when her mother, Mrs. Jean Bellow, said she was suffering from inflammation of the gall bladder at that time although an attending physician said Miss Harlow had a cold.

POSSE HUNTS FUGITIVE IN SUTTON

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Sutton, June 7—While 20 state troopers and six special officers hunted a madman in the woods here today, a special state police detail was assigned to safeguard 100 pupils upon their dismissal from the Sutton Grammar School.

The hunted man is Homer Robbins, 31, of this town, who escaped from the Worcester State Hospital last January.

With drawn guns and at the risk the SWOC."

of bullets, the posse stalked slowly into the woods this morning hunting Robbins. Police said they believe the fugitive is "deep in the woods."

FLED TO WOODS

Robbins, according to state police, fired pistol shots at two state troopers yesterday. At mid-afternoon he shot at a trooper who went to his mother's farmhouse to arrest him and then fled into the woods.

Shortly after midnight, Robbins, crawling back to the farm, exchanged more than a dozen shots with another trooper, state police reported.

Robbins was armed with a heavy calibre automatic pistol and a rifle. State police believe he has "unlimited ammunition."

Before the posse of troopers and special officers entered the woods, they had orders to "shoot back if he fires at you." The troopers are under the command of Sergeant Edward J. Majesky of the Holden barracks.

KNOWS TERRITORY

Several officers were left at the Robbins farmhouse in the belief

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 7

Treasury Balance	$1,781,000,343
U. S. Customs Receipts	$6,153,012

Opens TONIGHT club SUNBEAM with THE MOST LUXURIOUS COCKTAIL LOUNGE IN NEW ENGLAND — 2 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY ★ 8:30 & 11:30 — EXCELLENT DINNER — SUNDAE

Goebbels Drafts New Reply to Anti-Hitler Attacks by Catholics

Berlin, June 7 (INS)—As growing anger between determined Nazis and defiant churchmen burst into riots, Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels today drafted a counter-blast to Catholic charges of "unscrupulous exploitation" of the current priests' immorality trials.

Dr. Goebbels, who 10 days ago spoke for two hours in defense of the present Nazi campaign against the Catholic Church's influence, will deliver a detailed refutation of the Catholic contention that only one in 500 priests is suspect, and only one in 1000 has been convicted.

The Catholic argument, read throughout the country to packed churches, was branded by a spokesman for the propaganda ministry as "a hypocritical Jesuit account" today.

"NOT PRIESTS"

"The government has never left any doubt that the majority of the defendants in the immorality trials were lay brothers or members of minor congregations, and not priests," Goebbels's ministry explained.

"But the Catholic Church cannot shake them off. They were just as much subject to the church hierarchy as are priests."

Further repressive action against Catholic institutions was taken today when the church hospital at Fuldw, in the Rhineland, was taken over by the municipality. Lay brothers at the hospital had been convicted of immoral relations with patients.

Ten priests in Munich remained under arrest as the result of fighting between members of the Hitler youth and young Catholics almost at the same time as the Reichsfuehrer, at Regenburg, declared.

"I will not tolerate religious strife in Germany."

Answering a nationwide call for regeneration of their faith on St. Boniface's day, thousands of Catholic young men and women had gathered in the churches of Munich when Hitler youth units disturbed the masses by yells and shouted references outside to the immorality trials.

Priests sought to lead away their charges in quiet, but police arrested the clergymen and in at least one case the Catholics attacked the Hitlerites with many injuries on both sides. The priests were charged with staging a public demonstration without permission.

SPEECH CONCILIATORY

Hitler's Regenburg speech, although firm, was largely conciliatory. He said:

"I will never permit our people to be torn into religious camps, fighting each other . . .

"God did not divide us, but only human beings seek to divide us. The Almighty has blessed our work so that it cannot be destroyed by our enemies."

Dancing Star, Free of Mate, Trains for Number 2

International News Photograph Service

Billie Huber, pretty dancing girl, recently divorced, is shown absorbing western atmosphere preparatory to marrying "Heap Big Medicine Man" Gilbert Mosby, whose millions pour from patent medicine bottles. Deponent sayeth not if horse is a prop. She was Juanita Clay.

HUNT SUTTON MANIAC AFTER TERROR REIGN

Continued From First Page

that the maniac might slip out of the woods and make his way back to the farm. Robbins has lived in this section all his life and knows the wooded territory, state police declared.

Whereabouts of Robbins was learned yesterday when police investigated reports a man was molesting small girls. It was discovered the man was Robbins, sought since his escape.

State Trooper Howard C. Read and James P. Collins, a hospital attendant, went to the lonely farmhouse.

As they arrived Robbins caught sight of them through a window and went to the second floor of the house. His mother, Mrs. Julia Putnam, opened the door for Read and Collins.

Suddenly Robbins appeared at the head of the stairs, a cartridge belt around his vest and an automatic revolver in his hand. The trooper first tried to induce him to put down the weapon, then sought to persuade him to give himself up.

FIRES THREE SHOTS

"I don't trust anybody and I don't want to go back to the hospital," Robbins shouted.

Read tried some more arguments on the crazed man and Collins added suggestions. Finally Robbins screamed:

"If you take one step toward me I'll let you have it."

The trooper took one tentative step forward and Robbins fired point-blank. The bullet grazed Read's pattee.

Read, fearing the maniac would descend the stairs and attempt to kill all three, thrust his revolver around the door and fired two shots up the stairway.

While the trooper was on guard Robbins suddenly flung open a side door and fired two more shots point-blank at the state officer. The bullets whizzed closely over Read's head. Read returned the fire once. A few seconds later he saw Robbins dart from the house, the pistol and a rifle in his hands, and enter the heavy woods in the rear of the farm house.

A short while later troopers from the Grafton and Holden barracks, notified on the delephone of Read's predicament, began to arrive at the scene. They brought tear gas equipment in the belief Robbins had barricaded himself in the house.

The troopers had begun their hunt through the woods as night fell and several of the force were left near the farmhouse in the belief that the demented Robbins would return there.

Corporal George Fiske was on guard in the rear of a barn near the house when, like a phantom, Robbins rose from the brush and leveled his automatic at the officer. The maniac fired shots in quick succession as Fiske threw himself on the ground and drew his own gun.

Fiske returned the fire from a prone position as Robbins faded back into the woods silently.

One Dead, 8 Hurt In Bus Collision

Orion, Ala., June 7 (AP)—One man was burned to death and eight persons were hurt, some seriously, in the collision of a passenger bus and a truck near here today. The bus plowed into a ditch and burst into flames.

Maurice G. Parks, Greenville, Miss., driver of the truck, was thrown into the flaming wreckage and burned fatally.

JAIL TERMS GIVEN 9 CIO AIDES IN MAINE

Auburn, Me., June 7—Nine CIO organizers, including one woman, found guilty of conspiracy to injure the business of the Charles Cushman Shoe Company, were sentenced five months in jail and fined $100 each by Judge Arthur Chapman here today.

The nine were found guilty by a jury which returned its verdict at 1 a. m. Sunday.

All those convicted are from Massachusetts excepting Paul Doyle, who lives in this city. The others are:

William J. Mackey and William P. Mahn, both of Lynn; Martin J. Lidwiess of Peabody, John D. Nolan of Boston, George Kandor of Chelsea, Paul Salvaggio of East Boston, Mrs. Mary Dauphine and William G. Thornton of Swampscott.

Attorney A. Raymond Rogers of Waterville, counsel for the defendants, declared he would appeal to the supreme court.

He also said he would "take the matter" into federal court on the grounds that the Maine court had no jurisdiction to try the men because the Wagner Act was involved.

At the National Labor Relations board hearing, which resumed in Auburn Hall here today, Dr. John A. Lapp of Washington, trial examiner, ordered 400 spectators to leave when Mrs. Sylvia Deschamps was about to testify. Mrs. Deschamps was a worker in the Cushman plant who joined the CIO, but did not go on strike.

Dr. Lapp said that Mrs. Deschamps was nervous and would be able to testify far better in private hearing.

The hearing is to determine whether unfair labor practices existed on the part of the manufacturers of three shops.

1200 QUIT CITY JOBS IN STRIKE

Providence, June 7—All employes of the municipal garbage division and men of the highway, sewer and water works departments went on strike here today, jeoding shorter hours and higher pay.

About 150 garbage collectors and crews of the incineration plants walked out first. They were joined by employes of other departments so rapidly that the total number on strike soon swelled to about 1200 men.

Hardest hit by the walkout are 70,000 householders whose garbage was due to be collected. The crew at the main incinerating plant at Field's Point remained at work only long enough to burn Saturday's collection.

Public Works Commissioner Charles A. Maguire, who minimized the number of employes on strike, was trying to iron out differences and get emergency crews to man the fleets of city trucks but in vain.

The strike came as a climax to four weeks of activities by the newly organized Public Works Employes Association, a union sponsored by the Favorite Order of Founders Union of the American Federation of Labor, and involves hours of work, pay raises and recognition of the union.

Cambridge Boy, 10, Vanishes; Mother Fears Foul Play

Mystery over the strange disappearance of a 10-year-old Cambridge boy deepened today when police could find no trace of him since he dropped from sight Saturday evening.

The boy, John J. Malvey, son of Mrs. Agnes Malvey of Sacramento street, attended a theater in Central square last Saturday afternoon. Before the picture was over he told his sister, Anna, 12, that he was going to the wash room.

When he failed to reappear after 15 minutes, the young girl became alarmed and went to the management. A search of the theater failed to reveal the boy.

The boy's mother, who has been keeping a sleepless vigil at the window, said she believed that her son was a victim of foul play.

"Johnnie would never stay away and knowingly cause his family to worry," she said. "He was thoughtful and affectionate and would never fight with his playmates like other boys. He had no reason to run away, he loved school and received good marks. I don't know what to think."

Another du Pont Falls Victim to Cupid Darts

International News Photograph Service

While his sister, Ethel, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., hold the center of the nation's spotlight in romance, Nicholas R. du Pont is the latest of the munitions family to fall victim to Cupid. He is shown here with Miss Genevieve Livingston Estes of Jacksonville, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding. Their engagement was announced yesterday.

LANSING PARALYZED BY GENERAL STRIKE

Continued from First Page

side by side across main streets and left them there. All bus and taxi service in the city was halted.

Most stores in the city, big and little, were closed down. Witnesses said bands of about 100 pickets roved the streets, entered stores and asked the owners to close them. In all cases the owners complied.

Union leaders said they "wanted to give everything in Lansing" by the general strike, which started early today and had the city's normal business and trade stilled by noon.

Developments at noon had included:

1. More than 2000 unionists swarmed over lawns of the state capital building and seized Gov. Frank Murphy's outer office.

2. More than 500 unionists demonstrated in front of the city hall which contains the jail where the pickets are held. Mayor Max Templeton immediately ordered the city hall closed.

3. Automobiles parked side by side in downtown streets blocked traffic at six of the city's most important intersections. Service on public busses was stopped.

4. More than 14,000 men were thrown out of work as the strike closed Reo, Oldsmobile, General Motors, Fisher Body and the Motor Wheel Corporation plants.

5—The Lansing State Journal, the capital's only daily newspaper, announced it had agreed to close this afternoon because of pressure from the union, but later the union reversed itself and told the paper's owners to go ahead and publish. This occurred after union officials had taken a vote from the crowd.

6—UAW demonstrators pulled 100 union workers off the new Knapp department store building.

STORE CLOSED

7—The Knapp department store was closed after pickets staged a demonstration in front of it.

8—The Kings clothing store was closed by pickets.

9—The UAW designated 250 roving pickets to attempt to close up the city's five and 10 cent stores and chain grocery stores.

10—Flying squadrons of unionists combed the union to gain new recruits from closed plants and stores for the strike demonstration.

11—Unionists and sympathizers continued picketing the capital city wrecking company despite a court order, police said.

12—Lester Washburn, head of the local UAW forces, announced that the strike would continue until the wrecking company strike was settled regardless of whether the jailed pickets were released.

13—Gov. Murphy sped from Detroit to Lansing to take a personal hand in the strike.

14. All taxicab service was stopped.

15. Union demonstrations blocked all entrances to the city hall and county courthouse.

STEEL APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Washington, June 7 (INS) — President Roosevelt today studied and then sent to the National Labor Relations Board and Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins the telegraphic appeal of Chicago steel strikers for Presidential intervention.

The appeal, asking Mr. Roosevelt to "act at once to bring the strike to a peaceful end" was sent to the White House by representatives of 80 CIO locals.

No direct presidential action was contemplated apparently, and the referring of the appeal to the Labor Department and the NLRB was routine. However, the steel strike situation was regarded as tense enough to call for a personal scrutiny of the messags by Mr. Roosevelt.

White House officials pointed out that normally such messages and appeals are automatically referred. They added that the Labor Board and the Labor Department were specifically charged with handling such disputes as that involved in the CIO strike against independent steel companies.

VIOLENCE AVERTED IN WORCESTER STRIKE

Worcester, June 7—Officials of the strike-ridden Read & Prince steel products plant averted a possible clash with CIO pickets today by announcing that no attempt to ship material would be made for at least 36 hours more.

At the same time, Chester Read, company executive, sent a telegram to Washington protesting the assignment of James L. Bernard as federal conciliator and asking his removal.

With the announcement of the "truce" for another day, police reduced the number of heavily armed officers at the plant to a squad of ten. Strikers, however, kept squads of 100 men still patrolling the buildings.

A crisis in the two weeks' old labor dispute at the Read & Prince plant had been expected this morning, when the company set the time for shipping out its finished products.

Martin J. Walsh, regional organizer for CIO steel workers, asserted, however, that neither truckmen nor locomotive engineers would handle the goods.

Strikers will hold a mass meeting this evening at Hibernian Hall. Mary Donovan Hapgood, wife of jailed Organizer Powers Hapgood, is to be one of the speakers.

At issue in this dispute are only two points—recognition of the CIO union and a question of seniority rights.

SIT-STRIKE END SEEN BY WALSH

Continued from First Page

conclence "in the final analysis the protector of law and order" and the force that will insure the United States continuing in the future, as in the past, a land of opportunity, freedom and justice.

REVIEWS LEGISLATION

In his address, he reviewed the Wagner act, the Government Contracts Act, and the Minimum Wage and Maximum Hours legislation now pending in Congress. On the subject, he said:

"Whether we realize it or not, and whether we like it or not, we must recognize that a new era has arrived—an era concerned about the solution of all social and industrial problems through federal use and administration."

The Wagner Act was nothing more than formal recognition by Congress of the inherent right of labor to organize for collective bargaining, Senator Walsh asserted.

The Government Contracts Act eliminated the sweatshop proprietor as a bidder for government contracts at a time when some manufacturers were taking advantage of wide unemployment to increase hours of labor and lower standards of working condition, he said.

SEES HOUR BILL O. K.

"If the Minimum Wage and Maximum Hour Bill is enacted into law and I am of the opinion that favorable action will ultimately be taken," declared the senator, "it will result in giving tremendous impetus to the principle of obtaining collective bargaining agreements between employers and employes."

He stressed, however, that such a law must be administered prudently, otherwise grave harm and irreparable injury might follow for industries that have not "ample capital." Massachusetts, he said, is not likely to be affected because of its already high standards.

"Yet we are not in the process of achieving a Utopia," concluded the speaker. "We shall not see the millenium. But we may hope that the new economic and social security which we are seeking may be attained without sacrificing our democracy, our Constitution and our courts."

Beauty, Both Her Legs Severed, Insists She'll Dance and Play Again

GAILY PLANS FUTURE FROM BED OF PAIN

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.)

Hackensack, N. J., June 7 (INS)—Jessie Simpson, who looks like the prettiest girl in the class, the girl most likely to succeed, sat up in her ivory bed today and talked of "dates" and best beaus and party dresses and dancing.

She spoke of them not as things in her past, as she might have done weeping, but as things belonging to her future. Sitting there with her black hair bound in a satin ribbon, her black eyes bright with laughter, she said:

"Look, I'm Irish. I don't go down easily. When I do go down, I come right up again."

BOTH LEGS LOST

A month ago, Jessie "went down." She slipped under the wheels of a train and she remained conscious in sickening unmerciful pain while the wheels ground over her, destroying both her beautiful prize-winning legs.

They told her she would never dance again. That was like taking life away from this 18-year-old who was so pretty and so beloved, so fond of the smooth tunes played at fraternity dances.

"Don't be silly," she told them, even then as she lay weak in blinding pain. "I'll dance again. I'll do—everything."

BUBBLES WITH GAIETY

Today, as she talked to me in the bedroom of her home, Jessie was "up" with a bang. She looked as pretty as any movie actress I have ever seen. She was bubbling with gaiety—not pious Pollyanna cheerfulness, but genuine merriment.

"Just wait till I can get up," she said. "I'll break records getting well. I'm so impatient staying in bed. I'd like to be playing golf."

She giggled.

"I don't mind talking about my legs. It's a funny thing, a young prep school boy wrote me a lot of advice, and he told me not to be sensitive about my legs or it would make people uncomfortable. They'd be afraid to talk even about buying new shoes. I don't mind a bit."

PLANS ON OLD JOB

While she is convalescing Jessie has accepted some contracts as a photographer's model, but she emphasized that this new career was temporary.

When she is well enough she will go back to the New York Telephone Company, where she worked before.

Watching Jessie Simpson, you feel that individual bravery like hers can be more harrowing to watch than mass tragedy. It is such fine-drawn bravery, so poignant and so full of laughter.

You could weep for her if she were some one else, but for Jessie Simpson you would be ashamed to feel pity because so obviously she would resent it.

International News Photograph Service

Jessie Simpson, only 18, bravely insists that she'll "dance again; do everything again," as she gives a true lesson in courage from her New Jersey cot where she disregards effects of a train accident which destroyed both her legs.

LEWIS BACKS WAGES BILL

Washington, June 7 (INS)—The combined strength of the United Mine Workers of America and the Committee for Industrial Organization was placed behind President Roosevelt's proposal for Federal control of wages and hours today by John L. Lewis, head of both labor organizations.

Lewis, appearing before a joint congressional committee, pledged "general support" to the bill which would establish a maximum work week and minimum salary for all industries engaged in interstate commerce.

He offered "constructive changes" which he deemed "vitally important."

Dentists' Group In Convention

The annual three-day convention of the Northeastern Dental Association opened at the New Ocean House in Swampscott today, with a series of clinical lectures under the supervision of Dr. Austin Williams of Salem.

Dr. Stephen P. Mallett, professional chief at Boston City Hospital; Dr. A. C. Hirschbergen, Utica, N. Y.; Dr. Frederick Grant Peckham of Dedham and Dr. Arthur Lilly of Richmond, Vt., lectured on dental work.

Dr. Reinhold Ruelberg of Brighton, president of the association, presided. More than 1200 members are attending.

Fifi d'Orsay in Crash

Meriden, Ct., May 7 (INS)—Fifi D'Orsay, film actress, escaped injury today when an automobile in which she was riding collided with another machine.

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SAFETY FILM

Windsors Have Bought Cande, Friend Hints

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

New York, June 7—No matter how strenuously the "most famous sweethearts of modern times" may plead for privacy, I fear they are destined to have the high-powered publicity spotlights trained on their every move for a long, long time to come.

One can thumb the pages of history without finding a love story comparable with the romance of the celebrated couple now honeymooning in the medieval castle in the Austrian tyrol.

And it is because the entire world rejoices with them in their happiness that the "entire world" craves news—intimate news—of H. R. H., the Duke of Windsor and his lovely American - born duchess.

Only recently there arrived in New York a letter which affords an interesting "behind-the-scenes" view of the light-hearted and joyous life led at the Chateau de Cande in France by the former Baltimore belle and the man who gave up the most important throne left on earth to marry "the woman I love."

BACK TO MONTS IN FALL

The highly informative letter, penned by one who has long known the Duchess of Windsor and who enjoys her confidence, gives the highly exciting "tip" that the Windsors may have secretly purchased the Chateau de Cande from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedaux, who live in New York City when not in France.

And it settles the question of how the Windsors will spend the summer.

According to the letter, written just before the now historic wedding, the then Wallis Warfield explained that she and the duke would:

"Summer in the Austrian tyrol, returning here in the autumn."

Whether "here" meant the Chateau de Cande, or merely France, Wallis did not signify.

But everything, it would appear, points to the Windsors returning to the Chateau de Cande when they end their sojourn in the Tyrol.

Perusing the letter in question, I arrive at the conclusion the writer was not especially impressed with the Bedaux "restoration" of the ancient pile.

DUCHESS' LOYALTY

Be that as it may, there can be no question that both the Duke and Duchess of Windsor cherish a genuine affection for the chateau in which they repeated their marriage vows.

And the idea that they may now be the secret owners of the place is, indeed, thrilling.

As I have so frequently written since that memorable day, last December, when King Edward VIII ceased to be, and the Duke of Windsor appeared in his place, the woman for whom he gave up his throne has that most American of traits—loyalty.

She has on various occasions displayed her loyalty to old friends, and every today, when she is the most discussed woman in the entire world, she is ever ready to receive those she knew in less affluent and less spectacular days.

The writer of the letter I have before me belongs in the class I've mentioned.

GIVEN REAL WELCOME

He says, apropos his visit to Wallis at the Chateau de Cande:

"We arrived at the indicated hour—two o'clock—and as we alighted from the motor car I had a momentary vision at a window of Wallis in a jade green satin peignoir, with ruffled collar.

"Soon Herman Rogers, in a blue linen with brass buttons and grey slacks, put in an appearance. He was most cordial, and escorted me into the drawing-room, where there was an enormous Henry IV table with a forest of bottles and glasses and a big black container with ice cubes.

"Very shortly there was a general movement and Mr. Rogers and I went out on the gravel terrace, which surveyed the beautiful rolling countryside of Touraine. Mr. Rogers suggested I look about the house and a short time later I was escorted down a stone staircase to the first floor and into the private drawing room used by Wallis.

"Suddenly, the door from the dressing room was thrown open and Wallis called for me to come in.

HANGES HAIR STYLE

"She was in the hands of her coiffeur, Antonio, a very sleek, acute Argentine than a French type. After greetings, she said:

"'You see, I'm doing my hair differently.'

"In fact, it was very different. Always the same middle part, but the strands of well-brushed, very healthy hair had been gently waved.

"Since I arrived in the middle of the hair waving, I lighted a cigarette and looked about for a tray for the ashes. Wallis was seated before a triple glass dressing table and before her, in a small, flat solid gold frame, was the original portrait of H.R.H. from which the English stamps had been made.

"Finally, I found something that looked like an ash tray and asked:

"'Does one use this?'

"Wallis replied:

"'Of course—and look at those trays—a gift from Laura Corrigan before the abdication!'

"They were small, round gold saucers with Wallis' initial.

DUKE'S WELCOME

"Wallis explained that it was easier to have her hair attended to at the chateau because if she journeyed to Paris for the ritual she would be criticized by the English press as looking for publicity.

"We chatted for a time, then she went to change her costume and I returned to join Rogers in the drawing room.

"By this time H. R. H. had appeared. In the confusion of people there at the moment Wallis said, with great emphasis, 'Sir, this is a very old friend of mine,' and there were handshakes, deep regards and slightly questioning eyes. Photographs were to be made of Wallis on the lower terrace, and the Duke of Windsor hurried to get his leica camera as he wanted to photograph the group photographing Wallis.

"He appeared very boyish and sprightly, and wore tan shoes with insets of white antelope, blue flannel trousers, neatly fitted around his slim waist, and a crumpled blue Madras shirt and English school tie.

"Cushions were needed on the terrace where Wallis was being photographed and H. R. H. returned to the house to secure them. 'Mrs. Warfield,' he explained, 'is going to sit on the grass and needs cushions.' I said, 'There aren't a lot.' He went off, however, with three.

AUNT BESSIE MARVELOUS

"Later there was tea in the dining room. It was then H. R. H. presented the famous 'Aunt Bessie' Dallis' aunt, Mrs. Merryman from Washington), and Mrs. Rogers appeared. 'Aunt Bessie' was marvelous. There was a lot of discussion as to how tea ought to be prepared. The large silver tea service had been set out before the fireplace by a mixture of French and English servants, and the water, because it was being watched, didn't come to a boil. Mrs. Rogers kept insisting she was not a good tea pourer, 'Aunt Bessie' declared that water needed eight minutes to boil and added that was the same time consumed by a marriage service.

"If R. H. came in just about this time and decided the whole tea thing should be thrown out and that we ought to start all over again. We did. There was a lot of general conversation, friendly, charming talk, and then it was time to leave.

"We made our adieux, Wallis and the Duke accompanying us to the garden stairs, followed by the Duke's famous little Cairn terrier.

WALLY AT HER BEST

"Of Mr. Rogers I got the impression of a man who is kind and patient, but rather loving it all—even if slightly tired of being in the limelight. Mrs. Rogers has a lot of professional charm and graciousness, and gives the impression of being slightly larger than life.

"The duke is slight and very much the master of any situation, I should think. He had a decided boyish quality as he recounted some of his personal experiences, especially those he had in middle Africa.

"Altogether it was a delightful, friendly experience, and one felt, on leaving the Chateau de Cande, that one had spent an easy afternoon with gracious, casual friends."

Of the Duchess of Windsor, the personage who penned the letter wrote:

"She is in marvelous form, clear beautiful eyes, a great, clean smile and an abundance of real feeling for old friends. Clear, sparkling skin that could only indicate the best of health. Her figure is incomparable."

Altogether a mighty interesting letter—giving a pleasant picture of the "home life" of the world's most famous newlyweds.

Windsors Ban Hermit's Life; Hear From Simpson

Noetsch, Austria, June 7 (INS)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, between sun-tans and swims, were convinced today that a "black-out" from public life was impossible, and decided on a slow "fade-out."

Rather than trying to live a hermit's existence in their quest for the tranquillity which they asked after their marriage last Thursday, the Duke and Duchess have chosen now to "taper off" on publicity.

The couple will make a few excursions from their honeymoon home in Castle Wasserleonburg during their fortnight's stay, and hope that a few pictures and a few stories about their quiet existence will mean in the end that reporters and photographers will be withdrawn from the assignment as one that is too dull.

Among the scores of telegrams and letters pouring in from well-wishers came one from Ernest Simpson, the duchess's second husband, now quietly going his way as a ship's broker in London.

Household employes at the castle described the couple as "extremely happy and in agreement on everything."

Rich are browned now by hours under the Alpine sun in the castle garden, but the American duchess is not neglecting her housewifely duties.

Today she planned menus for the entire week and gave orders for the purchase of necessaries in the Noetsch village stores.

Trooper Powers Ill, Resigns

State police headquarters today announced the resignation of Patrolman John J. Powers because of ill health. Powers enlisted on September 22, 1924, and had been stationed at Framingham barracks.

Girl Violinist's Killer Gets 20-Years-to-Life

TANYA LUBOVA

New York, June 7 (INS)—Mischa Ross, 31-year-old booking agent, pleaded guilty to second degree murder today in the killing of his beautiful violinist-sweetheart, Tanya Lubova, in the "radio studio murder case."

General Sessions Judge Streit accepted the plea on the recommendation of District Attorney Dodge, who called it a "crime of passion," in which premeditation could not be proved. Ross will receive the 20 years-to-life sentence June 21.

Yohe at Work as Clerk

May Yohe, stage star of 40 years ago and once the possessor of the sinister Hope diamond, is working at the State House, it was learned today.

The former toast of two continents, now the wife of Captain John A. Smuts, nephew of General Jan Smuts, the Boer War hero, has been employed as an emergency clerk on the Civil Service department for the past three days.

Ill luck—the traditional ill luck of all one-time possessors of the famous blue diamond—is still buffeting the former stage beauty, for after months of illness herself, her husband is now ill at their Jamaica Plain home.

It was her husband's illness that forced her to seek work, at the age of 63.

As the former wife of Lord Hope she came into possession for a brief spell of the Hope diamond, which, originally stolen by an adventurer from the headdress of a Hindu idol, has brought misfortune, according to legend, to all who purchased it.

Wellesley Woman Appeals $50 Fine For Shoplifting

Despite Mrs. Annie Zarbon's impassioned plea for the court to save her honor and good name, Judge John Duff of municipal court found the woman guilty of shoplifting today. She appealed a $50 fine.

Mrs. Zarbon, striking 41-year-old Wellesley divorcee, was charged with larceny of a $10.95 coat in a downtown department store on Saturday. When she was arrested, police found $2043 in her pocketbook.

While the defendant argued that the fact that she had so much money was proof that the charge was "ridiculous" two store detectives testified that Mrs. Zarbon had removed the tags from the coat, had put them in her mouth and swallowed them.

"Why did you do that?" the court wanted to know.

"I was excited, your honor," the defendant explained.

Mrs. Zarbon said that she had been a customer of the store in which she was arrested for many years. The money, she said, she had drawn from a Framingham bank because she was about to buy a gasoline station.

International News Photograph Service

Patricia Douglas, pretty film extra girl, who today will tell District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles what she knows of the wild Hollywood convention party at which she says she was plied with liquor against her will, slugged into unconsciousness and attacked.

FILM BEAUTY TELLS OF WILD WEST PARTY REVELS TODAY

Musician Faces Quiz

35 GIRLS AT PARTY NAMED

Hollywood, June 7 (INS)—A nationally known Hollywood musician was called before District Attorney Buron Fitts today in the investigation of the "champagne revel" during which Patricia Douglas, 20, film extra, claims she was attacked.

"This does not mean he is the man in the case," said Fitts, who explained he would also question Miss Douglas in his attempt to determine responsibility for the asserted attack.

Considerable mystery cloaked late developments in the case as Fitts' investigators continued questioning of the 100 dancers who "entertained" at the spectacular party which highlighted non-business sessions of a motion picture studio sales convention.

Miss Douglas said she and the other dancers went to the party on a millionaire producer's ranch in response to a "work call." All of them believed, she said, they were wanted for a film production.

Attorney William J. F. Brown, who represents Miss Douglas, said her young aunt, Dorthy Kritser, who also attended the party, can aid in identifying the attacker.

Brown has the names of 35 other girls at the party, he said, all of whom were paid $7.50 for the evening's "work."

Fitts declared the only complaint of a criminal offense growing out of the party was that made by Miss Douglas.

"We want to be sure, before taking any positive action," said the prosecutor, "that a criminal offense was committed."

Man in Iron Lung Plays Chess

Aboard Liner President Coolidge, en route to San Francisco, June 7 (AP)—Frederick P. Seiss, Jr., 36, infantile paralysis victim, who is making the trip from Peiping to Chicago in his "iron lung," received visitors in his stateroom today.

A special mirror contrivance enabled him to see the ocean. His shaved, bridge and chess with his father. He showed keen interest in sport, but talked mostly about golf.

'Like King Edward'

QUITS HIS WIFE FOR LOVE

Because the king of England gave up his crown for the woman he loved, her husband said he wasn't giving up "so much" when he left her and his son for another woman, Mrs. Helena H. Cook of Wollaston testified in Dedham probate court today.

Mrs. Cook was granted an uncontested divorce from George W. Cook of Boston, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. She was also given custody of their six-year-old son and her husband was ordered to pay $12 a week toward his support.

In the same uncontested session before Judge Joseph R. McCoole four other women and one man were granted divorces.

CITES KING'S ACTION

Referring to her husband's remark concerning the King of England, Mrs. Cook quoted him as saying:

"The King of England has given up his crown and country for the woman he loved and I guess I'm not giving up so much when I give up my wife and child for another woman."

Testifying to her husband's alleged cruelties, Mrs. Cook said on one occasion he threw a bridge lamp at her. She testified she ducked.

On the eve of the Fourth of July last year, she told the court, her husband took her to a dance on the Cape but left her to find another girl. When she protested, he slapped her face in front of other people, Mrs. Cook declared.

BARNARDS DIVORCED

Mrs. Patricia M. Barnard of Sharon was granted a decree from Munroe G. Barnard, son of George Grey Barnard, the sculptor.

Mrs. Barnard was the former Patricia M. MacDonald of Beacon street, Back Bay, and her father was manager of the Boston Opera Company during its entire existence.

She testified that "mother-in-law" trouble broke up her marriage. She had alleged cruel and abusive treatment and was given custody of her five-year-old son. In a stipulation filed, Barnard agreed to pay $125 a month for the support of the boy.

Raise $5000 Fund For 'Rebel' Vicar Who Wed Duke

Darlington, Eng., June 7 (INS)—Whatever the Church of England may do to the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine he was the prospective recipient today of a $5000 fund for marrying the Duke of Windsor.

Friends started to raise the huge marriage "fee" after the "poor man's parson" defended himself as "the instrument of God."

"In my case the hand of God began to move very slowly," he told a throng that jammed St. Paul's Church, "through a scrap of paper from a newspaper with the astounding headline: 'No religious ceremony for the Duke of Windsor.'

"The position that His Royal highness holds should have made such a thing impossible as a ceremony of marriage without religion taking the uppermost part.

"The greatest desire of all in his heart and in the heart of the lady he wanted to marry was that of a religious ceremony. He was overjoyed when he found it possible to have the desire of his heart granted."

Goodwin Is Sixth In Congress to Die

Washington, June 7 (AP)—The death of Rep. Philip A. Goodwin (R-NY), 75, at his Coxsackie, N. Y., home yesterday was the sixth in the present Congress since the session began on Jan. 5.

Of the others, one—Nathan L. Bachman (D-Tenn.)—was a Senator and four were representatives.

Pupils End Strike For 3 Teachers In Leicester

Leicester, June 7—Satisfied that their purpose has been achieved," 200 high school students who went on strike last Friday protesting the dismissal of three teachers, returned to their classes here today.

Edgar Seaman, president of the senior class and head of the so-called strike committee, declared today before going to his class:

"Our purpose has been achieved. The strike called the matter to the attention of the state department of education.

"We received assurance that the state department of education will look into the matter this week."

The three teachers were dismissed "for the good of the school," according to School Committee Chairman Edward J. McDermott.

They were Miss Marjorie E. Frye, William A. Bell and Howard C. Barre.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Annual Summer Sale!

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THE BATTLE OF BALDWIN

Good Follows Mystery, But 'Twas an A-1 Victory

(After Southey)

By BERTON BRALEY

"Well, now that David's lost his crown"
The common people cried,
"Why do you kick him when he's down?"
The minister replied.
"It isn't sporting, we'll agree,
But it's a famous victory!"

"But why toss loud abuse about?"
The common people cried,
"And why let angry bishops shout
At David and his bride?
Is that the government's idea
Of what's a famous victory?"

"Quite so," (the minister reviews
What Stanley B. intends)
"A throneless King should also lose
His family and friends,
And get the works by state decree
To make a famous victory!"

STANLEY BALDWIN

"So, while the mighty trumpets sound
For George, we jump on Dave,
And keep on pushing him around,
Showing the way a brave
And bold, unflinching ministry
Achieves a famous victory!"

The people asked, "But why this strife,
After the final bell?
Why not give David and his wife
A smile, and wish them well?"
The minister replied, "Well, we
Would not call *that* a victory!"

"But when the mud has all been cast,"
The common people cried,
"What good can come of it at last?"
The minister replied,
"Well, all I know is, Stanley B.
Says it's a famous victory!"

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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From the south windows of our roost in the west Middle Fifties of Manhattan Island, we can see with the naked eye, on any sunny day, scores of ladies and gentlemen exposing their torsos to Old Sol's fervent rays.

We say with the naked eye, because in the middle West Fifties it is deemed unsportsmanlike to use field glasses. It would be unethical as an aviator flying low over the sun cabined

Damon Runyon

down in Dade County, Florida, which is something that simply is not done.

If ever you accompany Mr. Dick Merrill, the ocean hopper, on one of his regular trips in his Eastern Airways transport to the Southland, you will notice that he flies very high over Dade County.

Indeed, it is believed that he holds the Dade County altitude record as a result of his desire to observe the ethics. Mr. Merrill is a southerner, and always a gentleman.

The time that his plane zoomed so low over the sun cabinet on Palm Island when Mr. Bill Dwyer's right club chorus was out, or rather in, taking the sun, was entirely due to an accident.

BERNIE'S BAD VISION

Mr. Ben Bernie, just coming in from California, was a passenger with Mr. Merrill at the time, and Mr. Bernie leaned so far over the side of the plane that it got out of kilter, and dropped into the unethical zone before Mr. Merrill could get it righted.

"I know I shouldn't have done it," said Mr. Bernie, but I thought I saw an old strawberry mark that I used to know."

Our private statisticians estimate that on a sunny Sunday, or holiday, at least a million ladies and gentlemen infest the roof tops of the greater city taking the sun. You find them spread out on the tenements of the lower East Side, and on the terrace of the high-toned apartment buildings on Park avenue.

As a matter of fact, it all began not so many years back when the builders began pent-housing and terracing the new apartment houses, and the tenants started cooking themselves in the sun.

Folks living in buildings that did not have pent houses or terraces decided that the roof would do just as well, though up to that general period a roof top in some parts of the big town was regarded as useful only as a place from which to fly pigeons, or as an avenue of escape from the cops.

MAKE IT JUST U. S.

When you add to the roof cookers, the millions that infest the sea shore to get themselves sunburned, we would say that the New Yorkers are the most persistent soppers in the world. Well, make it the United States. Let us not take in too much territory.

In no other city in this country do you find the inhabitants so devoted to the sun. If the theory that the sun is a great cure-all, and we would be the last to dispute it lest we be indicted for treason down in Dade County, the New Yorkers should eventually be cured of everything except perhaps anemia of the bank roll. This is practically incurable, anyway.

As a matter of fact, the big sun parlor that extends along the Florida coast is populated mainly by New Yorkers in the winter, when the home town sun peters out. Summer and winter, the New York idea of a swell complexion is a high tan. The New Yorker may not feel healthy, but you can bet he generally looks healthy.

TAKEN WITH TRIMMINGS

The roof top solariums within our scope of vision with the naked eye, seem to be fitted up with some ingenuity and comfort. Some have reclining deck chairs, and striped umbrellas, and give a distinct impression of the shore.

The sun-soppers take their sun with trimmings. Others just spread a blanket on the tin, or graveled roof, and fry themselves somewhat crudely, but probably more or less effectively.

The idea of glassed-in solariums in apartment buildings that is now commonplace in New York has not spread throughout the country to any extent.

Perhaps the rest of the country does not care so much for the sun. The last time we were out through the Middle West in mid-July we rather felt that we could do without some of the sun ourself.

It was 112 in spots, and we doubt that the hardiest sun-sopper in New York would have dared a rooftop undraped in that temperature.

Advertisement

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

FASCISTS GIVE SPAIN REBELS NEW BACKING

By the Associated Press

Spanish Insurgents resumed their push toward besieged Bilbao today while Germany and Italy, the two Fascist powers which have recognized the Insurgent administration, tightened their bonds.

Reports reaching Hendaye, on the Franco-Spanish border, said 63 Insurgent planes bombed Lezama, only two miles outside Bilbao.

Seven miles southeast of the refugee-filled city, troops of both sides were locked in a struggle for an important highway junction at Lemona.

Reichfuehrer Adolf Hitler conferred the grand cross of the order of the German Eagle on Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini, calling the award "a sign of my friendship, and in furtherance of the hearty understanding between Italy and the German Reich."

Il Duce, aboard one of his naval vessels off Naples, displayed Italy's sea power for Marshal Werner von Blomberg, Hitler's minister of war, with a sham battle in which more than 150 warships and more than 70 submarines participated. Mussolini sought to convince Germany of the potential value of Italo-German friendship.

Italy and Germany still had not returned to the international non-intervention committee's naval patrol of Spain. They quit it last Monday after the bombings of German and Italian warships by Spanish government planes.

Insurgent reinforcements from Segovia, in central Spain, moved back government troops moving on La Granja.

63 Rebel Planes Bomb Bilbao Suburb

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier, June 7 (AP)—A massed fleet of 63 Insurgent warplanes was reported today to have bombed the suburbs of Lezama, two miles from Bilbao.

The attack was the northern development of a general resumption of activity on the Basque front, which was watched by Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, claimant of the non-existent Austrian throne.

The 24-year-old Otto stood on a hilltop near the front southeast of Bilbao and watched Insurgent guns and warplanes hurl destruction against the Basque lines.

Freed as Thief, Jailed for Gift

For handing a prisoner a cigarette in the courtroom, James McNeil, 22, of 11th street, Cambridge, was sentenced to five days in jail today by Judge Arthur P. Stone of East Cambridge district court.

McNeil was before Judge Stone upon a charge of larceny of Thomas Scully of Robertson street, Somerville, of $2 and a watch, on May 28. He was found guilty of the charge following the prisoners' dock when Judge Stone called out:

"What was that you just passed that prisoner?"

"A cigarette," said McNeil.

"Five days for contempt of court," said Judge Stone.

Malden Witness In Plant's Suit

Bridgeport, Conn., June 7 (AP)—Phil Morgan Plant, former New York playboy, who is being sued for divorce by Edna Dunham Plant of Greenwich, filed a motion today in superior court through his attorney for appointment of a commission to take depositions of non-resident witnesses.

Witnesses from whom Plant, whose first wife was Constance Bennett, asks permission to take depositions include Samuel Clasky of Klasky of Malden, Mass. Betty Mortimer and Mrs. Plant, plaintiff, and Ernest F. Dunham of New York, Mrs. Plant's former husband.

Baldwin Selects Surprise 2d Title

London, June 7 (AP)—Sir Stanley Baldwin, K. G., who formally becomes Earl Baldwin tomorrow, has chosen a "surprise" second title—Viscount Corvedale.

He had been expected to select the name Bewdley, the Worcestershire division he has represented in Commons for 29 years. Instead it was disclosed today he chose Corvedale, which is a Shropshire valley near the village of Much Wenlock where the present Baldwin family originated 300 years ago.

Dr. Mossinsohn to Address Hadassah

Dr. Ben Zion Mossinsohn, famous educator and educator, will address more than 300 women on conditions in Palestine at the sixth annual luncheon of the Mattapan Hadassah tomorrow in the Parker House.

For almost two generations Dr. Mossinsohn has played an important role in the upbuilding of the Jewish National Home in Palestine. He is one of the most influential figures in the so-called Center group of Zionists.

Advertisement

HAY FEVER

Ease suffering and sneezing of Hay Fever and Rose Fever with new medicine. Grateful users report quick action and say the cost is small for the comfort they get with Mar-Ex. Non-narcotic, non-habit forming. In capsules, easy to use at home or work.

SOLD BY LIGGETT DRUG STORES

Reckless Children Warned

DON'T DO THIS—:—THIS MIGHT HAPPEN TO YOU

Here is a "smart" young fellow. He isn't going to do a bit of work, pumping his bike. He's letting the autoist pull him along. But do you think he is very smart? He is simply being foolish. "Hitching" a ride on a car or truck is the most dangerous way of riding a bicycle. A cyclist never can tell what a driver is going to do. Don't "hitch" to autos.

Sprawled under the wheel of the car, dragged to a stop, this boy's vacation is not going to be happy. He is on his way to the hospital. The Boston Evening American presents this series of pictures to show what might happen if you are careless. You, too, might be killed or injured if you "hitched" a ride. Be as careful as you know how.

For an instant of forgetting, this child may pay with her life. It isn't worth it. Children, however young they are, should not play near the street. Do you? Every year the number of children killed during the summer increases. A moment of carelessness may add your name to the ever-growing list. Watch out.

Another careless young woman. She wanted her ball—and she followed it right out into the street to get it. Highways have been built for automobiles and drivers don't expect to find children racing in front of them. They have no time to stop. Before you run into the road, look both ways, be sure you are playing safe.

This young fellow is "hooking a ride" on a passing auto. He is being more than careless. He is being foolish, asking for trouble. It is better to walk than take this dangerous way of getting a ride. Think of your family if not of yourself. Never do this, for—see what happens.

He fell off! Of course. How could he hold on? Automobiles and trucks were not built to carry passengers on the outside. "Hooking rides" is very likely to result in bad injuries or even in death, for if you fall you drop on your head into the paths of oncoming cars that, chances are, are going fast.

To forestall the tragic automobile accident toll of summer months, police and playground authorities of Greater Boston today warned motorists and parents to guard against children playing in the streets.

Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon of Boston sent orders to all traffic officers and patrolmen to take extra precautions in having the playgrounds patrolled and to take drastic measures against reckless drivers.

"Each summer the list of fatalities due to motor accidents grows at an alarming rate," Superintendent Fallon declared, "and most of those automobile accidents are due to carelessness."

He warned parents particularly to keep their young ones safe from harm in Boston's many parks and playgrounds, and to leave them in safe hands when it is necessary for the parents to be gone from their homes for any length of time.

Increased motor traffic on the arteries leading out of the city to the beach resorts and sport tracks have added to the hazards, while the number of children frequenting the beaches has also grown.

Hit or miss drivers, speed fiends who cut out of line in traffic to get ahead of the line of traffic, were warned to conform to safe driving regulations.

Although carelessness of children leads to many accidents, motorists can often prevent them by driving exactly at a rate of speed so they are able to stop their machines before a child is run down.

In these scenes the Boston Evening American graphically portrays situations in which many accidents are caused.

The fad for bicycling in recent years has created a greater menace on the highways, according to Superintendent Fallon, than that of speeding motorists.

Children are warned against hanging on to trucks or cars while riding bicycles on the streets. A rapid turn, a sudden crossing of car tracks or deformities in the streets—and the child bike rider is thrown into the path of a vehicle.

Ball games on vacant lots or on unguarded playgrounds, with an unsuspecting boy running into the street to field a ball, results in tragic consequences frequently.

Many children also often expose themselves to danger by darting out into the street in front of traffic instead of waiting for the patrolman on the beat to escort them across. Or waiting until they are sure no cars are approaching from either direction.

"Don't fight traffic," warned Superintendent Fallon. "Orderly, carefully regulated traffic can be made safe for pedestrians and motorists alike.

"Modern automobiles are built for safety as well as speed. The foolish, take-a-chance, reckless drivers and the arrogant, bull-headed pedestrians are the persons who cause our traffic toll to mount.

"The chances they take aren't worth the sacrifice in lives and happiness they cause."

10 IN HEARING ON PARTY AT HOSPITAL

Five nurses and five internes at Long Island, suspended as a result of "an old-fashioned beer party and rumpus," were ordered today to appear for a hearing late this afternoon before Dr. John W. Lane, institutions commissioner, at City Hall.

At the same time Dr. Charles L. Clay, medical director of the hospital, stated that there were no charges of drunkenness or immorality but only violations of the rule against having women in the men's quarters without permission.

NOTICED LAUGHTER

"In making my customary inspection of the hospital, Saturday night, I was attracted by loud laughter in the male quarters and went there and found those in person," said Dr. Clay. "The group, or some of them, had consumed eight cans of beer. There was, however, no evidence of any further drinking and none of hard liquor.

"Because the men had not received permission to have women in their quarters, I ordered all those present to go to their quarters and remain there pending a hearing today," Dr. Lane.

"It is true there was loud laughter coming from the scene of the party but it was merely the laughter of a lot of carefree people and there are not charges of drunkenness or immorality pending against these people.

STRICT RULE ENFORCED

"The rule prohibiting women in the men's quarters, and vice versa, is a strict one and has got to be in an institution of this kind, on an island, situated a long distance from the mainland, and as I have always kept a very careful check to see the rule is obeyed."

Institutions Commissioner Lane, who went to the island from his home in Dorchester yesterday upon learning of the incident, described it as "an old-fashioned beer party and rumpus."

An investigation made to determine if any liquor was taken from the hospital supply room is said to have revealed that none was missing.

Names of those involved were kept secret by the officials pending the outcome of the hearing. Dr. Clay said the reason for this was that the internes and nurses were not accused of violating the law but only with disobeying the hospital regulations.

Hunt Killer of 13 in Philippines

Manila, June 7 (AP)—Constabularymen followed a trail of 13 killings through the wilds of northern Luzon today in search of a tribesman who has vowed to slaughter 24 persons before he surrenders.

Object of the hunt is Kalinga Boli, descendant of fierce head hunters, whose bloody feud with a man blamed for deaths of two children.

Officers said Boli first slew his wife, whom he believed unfaithful, and five other persons in one savage outburst. Relatives of the victims banded together and in revenge slew seven kinsfolk of Boli.

The tribesman suddenly appeared in the village of Futtil, authorities reported, and killed the two children.

Thieves Get $100 In Roxbury Loft

Thieves ransacked the three story business building at 2178 Washington street, near Ruggles street, Roxbury, over the week-end and netted about $100.

A safe was opened in the Nelson Shoe Fixture Company and $100 in cash taken. The Royal Fire and Woodworking Company also was ransacked and a safe opened but it did not contain any money.

N. E. Dentists Meet At Swampscott

The 24th annual convention of the Northeastern Dental Society opened today at the New Ocean House in Swampscott with hundreds of Massachusetts and New England doctors in attendance.

The annual grand ball will be held tomorrow night at the hotel. Election of officers will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Judges Doff Wigs In London Court

London, June 7 (AP)—Two London judges took off their wigs in court today and invited lawyers to do the same because of what Londoners called a "heat wave."

The mercury got up to 75 at noon, after touching 80 yesterday. Weather forecasters predicted thunderstorms tonight would bring relief.

Japanese Volcano Erupts

Tokyo, June 7 (INS)—Shaking the ground for miles around with subterranean rumblings, Mount Asama, famous Japanese volcano, burst into eruption early today.

Advertisement

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS

New Easy Way—No Brushing

Stain-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tartar, like magic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stain-Kleen powder. No more brushing. Recommended by dentists — approved by Good Housekeeping. At all druggists. Money back if not delighted.

HOSPITAL QUIZ UP TO HURLEY

Conference Set Today On Buckley Report

Following charges that former high ranking officials of the state department of mental diseases used large sums of money for vacations in tropical climes, Governor Hurley today was expected to confer with Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

The governor will be armed with a report submitted to him yesterday by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley in which the latter recommends legal action against Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, of Taunton, former assistant commissioner of mental diseases, who resigned a week ago.

A complete reorganization of the mental department is recommended by Auditor Buckley in a severe arraignment of "hit and miss" management that has, he charges, resulted in waste of thousands of dollars of state funds.

SHAKE-UP LOOMING

Definite steps toward a complete shake-up of the department also loomed today when Governor Hurley announced he would also refer the auditor's report to the special legislative commission composed of Judge John P. Perkins, Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, Judge John M. Gray, Probate Judge Joseph W. Monahan, Representative Thomas F. Dillon, Rev. Otis Kelly of Boston and Erland F. Fish of Brookline.

The auditor in his report calls for a conversion of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital into a research unit; elimination of the Boston State hospital farm, and the establishment of a business-like method of financial control throughout the entire system.

Although ouster proceedings have been instituted by Governor Hurley against Dr. David L. Williams, present head of the department, Buckley makes it clear in his report that the commissioner is not under fire. He says:

"This report does not refer in any way to the administration of Dr. Williams and is in no way a reflection on him. The audit ended previous to his appointment."

Hurley's drive to unseat Dr. Williams has been delayed because of the commissioner's illness.

Bunker Hill March Begins at 2:30 P. M.

Charlestown's Bunker Hill Day parade on June 17 will begin at 2:30 p. m. it was announced today by Arthur J. O'Keefe, director of public celebrations.

The route of the parade as announced today by O'Keefe, is Bunker Hill street to Main street, to Haverhill street, to Sever street, to Rutherford avenue, to Mishawum street, to Main street, to Oak street, to Russell street, to Walker street, to Gladys Witt, all of Allston, to Washington street, and thence through Harvard street to City square, Chelsea street to Bunker Hill street, through Elm and High streets to Monument avenue to Green street to Winthrop street and into Adams street where the marchers will be dismissed.

Jail Mates Cheer Axe Girl and Youth

Jersey City, N. J., June 7 (INS)—Amid farewell shouts of fellow inmates of the county jail, Gladys MacKnight and Donald Wightman, youthful axe killers, today were whisked from Jersey City to the state prison at Trenton.

"So long, Donald, take it easy, kid," and "You hoo, Gladys, how about a date," followed the pair convicted of the hatchet murder of the girl's mother from the prison yard as the shoy and girl sped away to begin serving 29 to 30 years' sentences at hard labor.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Receive L. L. D.

Jersey City, N. J., June 7 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by John Marshall College of Law at the commencement exercises here on June 16.

The degree will be conferred because of her "contributions to the general public welfare in the last 20 years," it was said.

Wonder if It's Loaded?

Anderson, S. C., June 7 (AP)—Police Chief Wiley W. Driskell, rounding out 25 years on the force, boasts he always has enjoyed a gun, but never has used it. "It's never been out of his holster, he says. "But just the same it's always ready in case of emergency," he warns wrongdoers.

BODIES SOUGHT IN PLANE WRECK

Alpine, Utah, June 7 (AP)—Encircled by guards with orders to "shoot on sight," crews searched together today for the shattered wreckage of a huge sky liner and then dug into glaciated snow for the bodies of its seven occupants.

Four men who attempted to carry away "souvenirs" said they were shot at three times.

"A large shipment of jewelry exported to the Indies by the first searchers," M. G. Wenger, postal inspector, told a reporter, adding, "I could give you a story about that shipment—but I won't."

Four men almost simultaneously came upon the shattered airplane Sunday as they scrambled over a ridge on bleak, cliff-littered Lone Peak—only 25 miles from Salt Lake City, goal of the transport when it crashed December 13.

NO TRACE OF BODIES

No trace of bodies was visible, said the plane-finders, who hope to claim $1000 reward offered by the airline, Western Air Express.

The discovery was made about two miles above a camp set on five days ago after two Alpine patrols picked up letters from the plane's cargo.

Some sort of a massive derrick, Western Air authorities said, may be required to haul the bodies and fuselage up the sheer 200-foot cliff.

Largest single segment of debris found Sunday was part of a propeller. One big fin remained on one piece, but it was ripped and wind had whisked its contents away.

REST HURLED OVER CLIFF

So close to the ridge top was the wreckage, that its tail was hurled over the precipice, searchers said, while the forepart skidded far back down the slope.

The 10-passenger, twin-motored $70,000 Boeing transport left Los Angeles for the north December 13 at 11:15 p. m., Pacific time. It crashed.

Pilot S. J. Samson, Co-Pilot William Regen and Stewardess Gladys Witt, all of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wolfe, Chicago newlyweds; Henry Chamberlain, Chelsea street; Junkin Christopher, Dwight, Ill.; Mrs. F. Johnson and B. G. Mitchell of Los Angeles.

Kirstein Delegate to Jewish Meet

New York, June 7—Louis E. Kirstein of Boston, who recently refused appointment to the Boston school committee, will be a delegate to a June 27 meeting to determine the policy of distributing $4,650,000 for aid to Jews overseas.

The meeting, under the auspices of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee campaign, will be headed by Felix H. Warburg, chairman, who announces that $2,600,000 of the fund has already been raised.

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The Tareyton Cork Tip
Doesn't stick to your lips
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"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

NOW ONLY 15c

JOHN D. BARES SUCCESS RULES

Riches as Life Aim Held Bad Policy

In the eleventh chapter of his autobiography, John D. Rockefeller gives some homespun maxims about how to become a successful business man.

By JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, Sr.

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Going over again in my mind the events connected with this ore experience that grew out of investments that seemed at the time, to say the least, rather unpromising, I am impressed anew with the importance of a principle I have often referred to.

If I can make this point clear to the young man who has had the patience to follow these reminiscences so far, it will be a satisfaction to me and I hope it may be a benefit to him.

The underlying, essential element of success in business affairs is to follow the established laws of high-class dealing.

Keep the broad and sure lines, and study them to be certain that they are correct ones.

Watch the natural operations of trade, and keep within them

Don't even think of temporary or short advantages.

Looks Ahead

Don't waste your effort on a thing which ends in a pretty trifle which unless you are satisfied with a life of petty success. Be sure that before you go into an enterprise you see your way clear to stay through to a successful end.

Look ahead. It is surprising how many bright business men go into important undertakings with little or no study of the controlling conditions they risk their all upon.

Study diligently your capital requirements and fortify yourself fully to cover possible setbacks, because you can absolutely count on meeting setbacks.

Be sure that you are not deceiving yourself at any time about actual conditions.

The man who starts out simply with the idea of getting rich won't succeed; you must have a larger ambition.

There is no mystery in business success.

The great industrial leaders have told again and again the plain and obvious fact that there can be no permanent success without fair dealing that leads to widespread confidence in the man himself, and that is the real capital we all prize and work for.

Keep Head Clear

If you do each day's task successfully, and stay faithfully within these natural operations of commercial laws which I talk so much about, and keep your head clear, you will come out all right, and will then, perhaps, forgive me for moralizing in this old-fashioned way.

It is hardly necessary to caution a young man who reads so sober a book as this not to lose his head over a little success, or to grow impatient or discouraged by a little failure.

I had desired to retire from business in the early nineties.

Having begun work so young, I felt that at fifty it was due me to have freedom from absorption in active business affairs and to devote myself to a variety of interests other than money making, which had claimed a portion of my time since the beginning of my business career.

But 1891-92 were years of ominous outlook.

In 1893 the storm broke, and I had many investments to care for, as I have already related.

This year and the next was a trying period of grave anxiety to every one.

No one could retire from work at such a time.

In the Standard we continued to make progress even through all these panic years, as we had large reserves of cash on account of our very conservative methods of financing.

Praises Morgan

In 1894 or 1895 I was able to carry out my plans to be relieved from any association with the actual management of the company's affairs. From that time, as I have said, I had had little or no part in the conduct of the business.

Since 1857 I can remember all the great panics, but I believe the panic of 1907 was the most trying. No one escaped from it, great or small.

Important institutions had to be supported and carried through the time of distrust and unreasoning fear.

To Mr. Morgan's real and effective help I should join with other business men and give great praise.

His commanding personality served a most valuable end.

He acted quickly and resolutely when quickness and decision were the things most needed to regain confidence, and he was efficiently seconded by many able and leading financiers of the country who co-operated courageously and effectively to restore confidence and prosperity.

Here again I would venture to utter a word of caution to business men.

Always Face Truth

Let them study their own affairs frankly, and face the truth.

If their methods are extravagant, let them realize the facts and act accordingly.

One cannot successfully go against natural tendencies, and it is folly to fail to recognize them.

It is not easy for so impressionable and imaginative a people as we Americans are to come down to plain, hard facts, yet we are doing it without loss or self-esteem or prestige throughout the world

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(Next chapter: "The Difficult Art of Giving," in which Mr. Rockefeller explains the difficulties of trying to give money away intelligently.)

Thomas F. Grant, Globe Man, Dead

Thomas F. Grant, for 16 years a member of the staff of the Boston Globe, died today at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital after an illness of a week. He was taken to the hospital last night after an unexpected turn for the worse.

Born in Cambridge, June 11, 1904, he was educated in the Medford public schools and then entered B. U. Law School, where he was graduated in 1928. He passed the bar exams the same year.

He was at first assistant to the State House correspondent for the Globe, then went to police headquarters and after that to the Suffolk County courthouse. He had many friends among the police and members of the bar and in political life.

His home was at 81 Winchester street, Brookline.

Here Is How You May Win That Free Trip to Paris

Myrna Loy, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, appearing in "Parnell," now showing at the Loew's State and Orpheum theaters. "Parnell" is the story of a man's love for his country and a woman. Clark Gable also stars in the great picture.

John D.'s Heiress Expected Nothing, 'But It'll Help'

Florence, Italy, June 7 (AP) — The Marquis de Cuevas, husband of Margaret Strong de Cuevas, John D. Rockefeller's legatee, said today:

"We were not expecting anything."

The marquis returned from France today with his wife and rejoined their two small children. The De Cuevas have a town apartment here.

He said he had heard nothing direct from either the Rockefeller family or their representatives concerning the will of the late financier, filed in White Plains, N. Y., Saturday. The will left virtually the entire residuary estate, estimated at $25,000,000, in trust to the marquise. Rockefeller was her grandfather.

"Naturally," said the marquis, "we hope it is true. It would be a help. But we were not expecting anything. Mr. Rockefeller gave us a nice wedding present when we were married (in 1923). Since then we had understood that all his money would be given to charity."

Continued from First Page

you have to do, so make up your mind now, if you haven't already, that it will be you who enjoys one of these trips.

Collaboration of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer corporation in this contest is in line with the current showing of one of history's most beautiful love stories, the great drama, "Parnell."

This M-G-M epic is being shown now at Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters with a cast that includes Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.

"Parnell" is the story of a man's love for his country and a woman which finds a present-day counterpart in the romance of ex-King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wally Simpson, married recently.

Here are the other rules and details of the contest; Read them carefully.

All contestants must be residents of New England or students attending colleges or schools here. They must be 18 years or over.

Parents or guardians must give their consent before any of the winners can make the trip providing either of the winners is under 21.

All essays must be submitted not later than midnight, June 22, 1937, and must be addressed to the Paris Essay Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

An impartial board of judges will select the winners and its decisions will be final. No essays will be returned.

Don't delay. Write your essay now. Just think, it's your chance of a lifetime to see Paris.

Church Youth Week Opens With Drama

The annual youth week at Eliot Congregational church, Roxbury, to be held in the Memorial building, will begin tomorrow evening with presentation of "The Curtain Rises" by the Eliot dramatic group.

The annual supper and amateur hour will take place Wednesday, with Edwin Steele as master of ceremonies and Miss Lillian Hunt as toastmistress. Religious services will be held Friday and Sunday evenings.

Framingham Coal Fire Loss $25,000

Fire, believed set by sparks from a passing train, razed the coal shed and trestle of the A. F. Bonazzoli Coal Co., in Waverly street, Framingham, today, causing damages estimated at $25,000.

WEEK-END AUTO DROWNING TOLL TAKES 7 LIVES

New England's week-end holiday which jammed ocean and in-shore resorts today had taken a toll of five known drowned, with three missing in a canoe upset, two killed and 30 injured in auto mishaps, and two dead in falls.

DROWNED

HURLEY, John J. Jr., 14, of Saville street, Cambridge.

McDONALD, James E., 23, of Sargent street, Dorchester.

FARMENTER, Mills, 21, of Oak Bluffs.

PROKURAT, John, 16, of Attleboro.

POTELLA, Frank, 20, of East Providence.

BELIEVED DROWNED

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose McDougall and Hjalmer Heistrom, of Caribou, Maine.

Square Lake, 25 miles north of Caribou, Me., was being dragged today for the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. McDougall and Heistrom, whose capsized canoe was found by a forest warden.

The Hurley boy was drowned in the Charles river, near Gerry's Landing, Cambridge, a few minutes after he had been exhibiting his skill as a swimmer before a crowd of 100 bathers.

McDonald, who went to Harwich to celebrate his 23rd birthday, was drowned in Long Pond there when a leaky boat in which he and four others were fishing capsized 200 yards off shore.

Parmenter was drowned a short distance from Dumpling Light in Buzzard's Bay when he fell overboard from a sloop on which he and four others had set sail from Oak Bluffs.

Prokurat, Attleboro High School baseball player, was drowned when he attempted, with two chums, to wade to an island in Greenwood Lake, Mansfield. When he slid from sight in the water his companions raced to shore, secured a boat and recovered his body. Efforts to resuscitate him were futile.

One of the auto deaths was at Newburyport, where Mrs. Bessie Campbell, 64, of Francis street, Roxbury, was fatally injured. At St. Johnsbury, Vt., three-year-old Duane Greenwood was killed instantly. The boy was run down near his home.

Life-Giving Efforts In Vain

EXCLUSIVE! Boston Evening American Photo

Directed by Life Guard Joseph Scungio, these volunteer first aid workers are shown vainly endeavoring to resuscitate 13-year-old John Prokurat, Attleboro high school baseball player. He was drowned while wading in Greenwood lake, Mansfield.

PAINE

Safe of Summer RUGS

—just when you are beginning to use your porch and opening the Summer home comes this opportunity to renew floors with this season's newest productions at prices that give you the benefit of our early purchases. In most cases these goods have advanced since we bought.

RUSH RUGS

PINEHURST (OBLONG) MARLBOROUGH (OVAL)

Warp and filling are made from tough twisted rush. Seamless and reversible. Natural colored center with border of various colors.

OBLONG		OVAL	
30x60"	$3.25	30x60"	$2.75
4½x7½ ft.	7.75	4½x7½ ft.	6.50
6x9 ft.	12.75	6x9 ft.	10.50
6x12 ft.	17.50	6x12 ft.	15.50
8x10 ft.	18.50	8x10 ft.	16.75
9x12 ft.	23.50	9x12 ft.	19.75

ALL-SISAL RUGS

The material used in sisal rugs is the same as that from which twine and rope are made, but finer and of a selected quality. There is a choice selection of popular color combinations.

36x72"	$3.75	6x12 ft.	$13.75
4x7 ft.	5.75	8x10 ft.	15.50
6x9 ft.	11.50	9x12 ft.	19.75
9x15 ft.	$26.75		

Hand Made Twelve Inch Rush Squares

We make your rug any required size for width and length in multiples of twelve inches. May be had in alternate squares of green and natural, black and natural, brown and natural, or all natural. Made to the size you want. Each 12-inch square **22c**

ALL-FIBRE RUGS

These rugs with that smart textural look are reversible and a different design on each side. Many homes now replace heavy floor covers with these that are airy, cool, and good looking.

4½ ft. x 7½ ft.	$6.95	8x10 ft.	$11.50
6 x 9 ft.	8.50	9 x 12 ft.	13.95

Other sizes can be had if you need them

CAMBODIA RUGS

Made in natural colors from goat hair in tones of brown, beige and tan in far away French Indo China. There is a fascination and adaptability to these rugs that make them highly desirable.

27 x 54"	$5.75	6 x 9 ft.	$28.50
36 x 72"	9.50	8 x 10 ft.	42.50
4 x 7 ft.	14.75	9 x 12 ft.	56.50

SOFTRED COTTON RUGS

This rug has an extended variety of summer uses. For the veranda, sun room, boys' and girls' rooms, nursery, bedrooms. Comes in plain and texture effects and a wide selection of colors. Fringed at ends or plain if you wish. Washable.

27 x 54"	$3.75	5 x 7 ft.	$12.50
36 x 60"	5.50	6 x 7½ ft.	15.75
36 x 72"	6.50	6 x 9 ft.	18.75
4 x 6 ft.	8.50	9 x 12 ft.	34.50

Special sizes can be had

Store your rugs in our cold storage vaults. Tel. Hancock 1500

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To relieve itching and irritation and soothe the angry skin, use Resinol Soap and Ointment

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PROMPT AND PROLONGED ACTION

ROOSEVELT SON PARADES WITH ANCIENTS

James Roosevelt, son of the President, in his uniform as a lieutenant colonel of the Marine Corps, was among 600 marchers today as the Ancient and Honorable Company celebrated its 290th anniversary.

Roosevelt, a member of the Ancients, marched with them from Faneuil Hall to Copley square for church services at the New Old South Church, and then to the Common for the annual review and drumhead election.

In the course of their march the Ancients were reviewed by Mayor Mansfield at City Hall. At the State House they picked up Governor Hurley, escorting him to the church and later to the Common for the review.

Charles W. Howard, 85, was the oldest marching member. For 41 years a member, Howard took of his trip to London with the company in 1856. They were presented to Queen Victoria and the then Prince of Wales, later Edward VII.

Special guests included Leslie R. Roberts, vice-president of the British War Veterans of America and a member of the Ancient and Honorable Company of London; Major-General Edwin B. Winans of Virginia, Colonel Robert Stark of the Victoria Rifles, Montreal; Major R. L. MacLaren of St. John, N. B., and members of the Centennial Legion from all the New England states.

At the church services, Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt of Brookline delivered the sermon and Captain Francis J. Fagg read an ode.

Officers spent the night at the Copley Plaza hotel and were aroused this morning by reveille, played on fifes and drums outside their doors.

3-Foot Fall Cracks Man's Ribs; Girl, 2, Smiles After 25-Foot Plunge

Boston Evening American Photo.

Irene Pelton smiles on her cot in City Hospital despite her 25-foot fall from a second story porch at her home in Julian street, Roxbury. Irene, 2½ years, was playing with two sisters when she climbed to the top of the porch railing. Over she went into the back yard. Not a bone was broken but many bruises will keep Irene in bed for several days.

Many at time John Chell has balanced precariously on 40-foot ladders while pursuing his professional duties as a painter, but it took a three-foot fall to send him to the hospital. Chell, who is 62 and married, lives in Columbus square, South End. He slipped off a stepladder at the Waterman building in School street today and broke two ribs. The picture shows him being taken into Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Boston Evening American Photo.

LONDON SOCIETY GIRL KIDNAPED

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

London, June 7—What may prove to be England's greatest modern kidnaping mystery puzzled Scotland Yard today with the strange disappearance of Diana Baltye, 21-year-old society beauty who sought to drop her gay life among nobility for a moving picture career.

Seven anonymous letters threatening abduction were received by Miss Baltye during March and April—and then on Coronation day there occurred an incident which Scotland Yard discounted at the time, but which is now linked to her fade-out.

Near the home of her coronation hostess, Viscountess Long, the girl was slashed with a razor twice over the eye by an unidentified man.

On June 1 Miss Baltye walked out of the home of Viscountess Long to mail a letter to her fiance, Michael Asquith, son of the Honorable Herbert and Lady Cynthia Asquith and grandson of the first Earl of Oxford and Asquith.

She has not been seen since.

Miss Baltye, daughter of Captain Percy Baltye, former officer in the famous Welsh Guards, has been concentrating of late on breaking into the films. Monday, the day before she vanished, she took a riding test at a stable frequented by cinema people.

The coronation night attack came in crowded Cambridge street, a block from Lady Long's house.

Diana could not name the man who slashed her, her hostess said. The girl ran in from the street bleeding over the eye, but asked at the time that police not be notified, since she feared another attack would be made.

The notes, Scotland Yard officials and the girl's parents said, "contained stupid threats of a general character."

Wives in Divorce Pleas Charge Cruelty

Salem, June 7—Ten uncontested divorce actions were brought in probate court today, nine by women, and most of them on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment.

Mrs. Lucy Shahinian of Methuen, granted a decree from her husband, Everett, formerly a Lowell jeweler, said that when her husband learned in 1934 she was to have a baby, he kicked and struck her.

When the baby arrived, Mrs. Shahinian testified, he said:

"What an awfully homely baby!"

The next Thanksgiving and Christmas he left her alone with the baby, and finally left in February of 1936 for "somewhere out west," Mrs. Shahinian said.

Judge Harry R. Dow took under advisement the case of Mrs. Ida Call of Lynn, seeking a divorce from John Call, who charged that her mother-in-law did not like her.

After being married for nine years her home was disrupted because her husband started drinking, Mrs. Gladys V. Lyon of Saugus testified in seeking a decree from George W. Lyon, now of Florida.

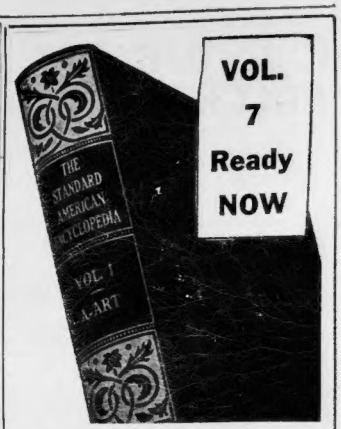
Mrs. Julia C. Dobson of Lynn obtained a divorce from Archie H. Dobson, after testimony that her husband carried on an affair with the nursemaid in their home.

Maryland Governor To Lose Right Eye

Annapolis, Md., June 7 (AP)—Governor Harry W. Nice will enter a Baltimore Hospital (Johns Hopkins) next Monday for the removal of his right eye.

Nice today said physicians had told him he would be in the hospital for a week prior to the operation "for observation."

The governor injured his eye in a fall shortly before his election to office.



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'Boy Houdini' Held In $10,000 After Death Try Fails

After an unsuccessful attempt to hang himself in his cell, Boston's "Boy Houdini", 22-year-old paroled convict, was arraigned in Newton court today and bound over to the grand jury in $10,000 bail.

He is Victor Stanislavaitis alias Stanwhite, of Aspinwall road, charged with breaking and entering and seven other violations. He was paroled a year ago after serving five years of a 5 to 12-year sentence for robbery.

Yesterday, according to police, he attempted to hang himself, using his sweater to form a noose.

Stanislavaitis was arrested after a wild, six-mile chase through three cities that started when Patrolmen David T. Dalton and Martin Greeley, in a Newton cruising car, met an automobile proceeding in the wrong direction on a one-way street.

When the police finally caught up with the speeding car, they charge, Stanislavaitis attempted to ditch the patrolmen at Watertown and Kensington street. The arresting officers were surprised to find that their prey was the "Boy Houdini" whom, they supposed, was at sea on an American merchant vessel.

SENIORS AT B. U. BANQUET TONIGHT

To observe traditional rites in naming most popular and most able class members, seniors of the Boston University College of Business Administration will hold their graduating banquet at 6:30 tonight at the Fox and Hounds Club, Beacon street, Back Bay.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, B. U. president, and Dean Everett W. Lord of the Business College, will address the seniors.

Other speakers will include Mrs. Lord, Professor and Mrs. Philip E. Hunker, Professor and Mrs. Horace G. Thacker, Professor and Mrs. John C. Scammell, and Professor and Mrs. Max Grossman.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Alfred Wallen, Roslindale, and George Timson, Nahant.

Senior week activities for approximately 1200 in the class of 1937 will continue throughout this week, leading up to commencement exercises, June 12 to 14.

A tea for seniors in the college of music will feature tomorrow afternoon, preceding the all-university moonlight sail on the S. S. Steel Pier from Long Wharf from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Dean and Mrs. John P. Marshall and Registrar and Mrs. Albert C. Sheinman, Jr., are sponsors of the music tea, from 4 to 6, p. m., Tuesday.

Graduates of the College of Practical Arts will picnic at Fieldston Wednesday, with a sports and program arranged by Barbara Iris, Brockton; Eleanor Murray, Worcester, and Ruth Buchanan, Melrose.

Senior banquet will be held Thursday at the Fox and Hounds Club. The senior prom of the Business College will be Friday night at the Woodland Country Club at Newton.

Commencement exercises will be under the direction of Professor William G. Sutcliffe of the College of Business Administration, with the address to be delivered by Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern College.

Other faculty marshals will be Professor Paul L. Salsgiver of the business college, Professors Thomas R. Mather and Lewis A. Brigham of the college of liberal arts.

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TECH SENIORS VOTE HARVARD 'GIRLS' BEST

Prankster M. I. T. seniors today took their last laugh of the year at Harvard.

Engineers of the class of 1937 voted Harvard University their "favorite girls' college."

This questionable compliment for Tech's brother students farther up the Charles River, traditional rivals for the hands of Wellesley and Radcliffe girls, was announced as one of the features of Class Day today at M. I. T.

More than 4000 attended the class exercises at the Great Court of the institute.

George R. Wemple of Chicago was voted "most likely to succeed" by the class of 1937, and David McLellan of Boston received the distinction for having "done most for M. I. T."

Donald G. Robbins, 07, president of Tech Alumni, and Gelett Burgess, New York author and member of the class of 1887, were speakers.

Class oration was delivered by Phil Peters, Rushville, Ind. A tea dance in Prom Hall of Walker Memorial followed.

Other dubious distinctions conferred by the playful engineers were: "Class gift to women," Richard Young, Fairhaven; "Done M. I. T. the most," Francis Neagle, Bronxville, N. Y.

"Prettiest boy," Leo Avondoglio, Long Island City, N. Y.; "Class Milquetoast," Verne Frost, Cambridge; "best professor," Fairfield Raymond of the Business and Engineering Administration department; "Class C. I. O.," Philip Scarito, Lawrence.

"Most poetic," Raymond Dressey, Lexington; "Class economic royalist," John Pitkin, Schenectady, N. Y.; "class crepe-hanger," John Robbins, Babylon, N. Y.

Portia School Banquet Tonight

Fifty-seven Portia Law School seniors will attend the annual senior banquet tonight at 8 p. m. at the Fox and Hounds Club. Faculty members and trustees will be guests.

The Hon. A. Chesley York, president of the board of trustees and former assistant attorney general, will be toastmaster, with arrangements made by Helen DeVoe, Dorchester; Eva Ward, Boston, and Lucy Yakim, Athol.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Debs' Week Starts Off With Tennis Tournament

By BETTY ALDEN

"IT'S A RACQUET" . . . the up-to-the-minute deb will reply when asked what is the latest requisite of a well equipped debutante wardrobe . . .

This afternoon some 90-odd debutantes heeded the little cards which were found in the envelope with their invitations and ticked their tennis racquets and sneakers under their arms as they set out for The Country Club and Helen Leonard's luncheon . . .

REINETTE PLIMPTON

It is not unusual for a deb luncheon to turn out to be a pretty dry and hum drum affair, so the clever hostess takes all possible precautions against such a catastrophe . . .

Mrs. Julian Leonard, Helen's aunt, who gave the party today, and Helen's mother, Mrs. Winthrop Slade, Jr., hit upon the idea of having an informal round robin of tennis following the luncheon . . . so a little card was inserted in the envelope with each formal invitation suggesting that the girls bring their paraphernalia and join in an afternoon's fun and exercise . . .

All the girls were very enthusiastic about the idea . . . as they were when several of last year's debs had swimming parties after their formal presentations . . . This afternoon's affair will be remembered as a huge success unless, at some future date, social commentators think of Helen as the "girl who came out at a tennis tournament!" . . .

The debutante and her aunt both wore cool, summery gowns of oyster white . . . Helen's trimmed with bands of Oriental embroidery and set off by a natural leghorn hat . . . Mrs. Leonard's white was unadorned except for her large green picture hat and green patent leather slippers . . . Mrs. Slade wore a white background print with a white turban . . .

Helen graduated from the May School last week and will spend the summer with her family, who will divide their time between Cohasset and Dublin, N. H. . . .

* * *

Brilliant Plumage for Male of Species

A few days ago we said that the only time the men get a chance to wear the brilliant plumage which is customary for the male of all the other species, is at a hunt club ball when they wear crimson coats and have a fair chance at equalling the flashing silks and dazzling jewels of the ladies . . .

Oddly enough, in the same week as the hunt ball at the Dedham Country and Polo Club, the weaker sex seemed to take a little compassion on their escorts and at the Ritz Roof this week-end they almost all seemed to wear black and white outfits . . . giving the men, if not a chance to shine, at least an opportunity to be equally conspicuous as their partners as they danced, about making silhouettes against the brick red awnings, the starlit sky or the brightly lighted orchestra pit where Jackie Marshard and his musicians held forth . . .

The Charlie Cunninghams (Eleanor Lamont) joined Mrs. Frances Saltonstall Meyer long enough to welcome her back to town and announce that they and their baby will soon be off to Europe for the summer . . . Mrs. Cunningham's simple black dress was piped with white around the neck and down the middle of the front and a couple of soft white flowers brightened the neckline . . . her off-the-face beret was stitched white taffeta . . . Mrs. Meyer, who was having a joyful little dinner party with her son, George, and another Harvard youth, hummed nearly every tune in rhythm with Jackie's baton and her son's harmony . . .

Takes Time Off From Brushes and Easel

Molly Wheeler, who has not been in our midst very much since the painting bug induced her to pack up her brushes and go to New York to study, wore her black and white in a flowered print with a modish little hat which she slipped over her arm while dancing . . . Reinette Plimpton's sophisticated fad of wearing her gloves to dance was a startling note in an otherwise very demure outfit . . . a black dress with Irish lace collar and cuffs, and her hair done in a youthful bang . . .

The Theodore Lyman Eliots were celebrating their anniversary and treating those at ringside tables to some tricky exhibition dancing at the beginning of each set, before the floor got too crowded . . . you who are up on social celebrities remember that Martha Eliot is a creative dancer . . . Dr. and Mrs. Walter Miner smiled with pride as their son-in-law, Jack Berry's voice went over the air in a radio broadcast with the orchestra . . . Janice was with them, as were the recently married Donald Miners . . . the party was further increased by the arrival of Helen Porter and Howard Thompson . . .

Alice Spaulding took her black and white in a twin print evening dress . . . the dress reversing the print of the fitted jacket . . . Evelyn Hollingsworth, Anne Tuckerman, the Jr. Robert Hallowells and the Charles F. Adamses, Jr., were all in a crowd which had bid Caroline Hunnewell and Dick Scott bon voyage on their Bermuda honeymoon, and seemed loath to break up the party and go home . . .

Notes From a Society Editor's Cuff

Patty Preston is giving a dinner dance at her mother's Hamilton estate the evening before Isabel Gardiner's wedding to Royall Victor, Jr. . . . Patty is to be one of Isabel's bridesmaids . . . The B. Devereux Barkers, Jr., with their small daughter, have opened their summer home, "Sunrise Turn," at Marblehead Neck . . . Mr. and Mrs. James O. Bangs (Dorothea Frothingham) have sailed on a short cruise aboard their yacht, before settling down at Nahant for the summer . . . Frances Hovey and Cora Peabody of Milton are shopping for crease resisting frocks to take along on their trip to Europe this summer . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blake, 2nd, and sister, Betty Blake, were noted as a picturesque trio even among the side saddle riding habits, tallyho spectators and parasol addicts at the Weston-Millwood Horse Show Saturday afternoon . . . with Caroline's big white coolie hat tied under her chin with a dubonnet ribbon to match her linen frock, Francis' camera slung over his shoulder and an old panama pulled down over his eyes . . . and Betty in a modish natural linen with an ascot and rolled turban of lime green polka dots . . . Barbara Young Hamlen's gypsy tan was revealed when she removed the jacket of her turquoise tennis dress trimmed with cherry red and navy bands . . . and Mrs. Gelly King was pretty festive in red and white print as she handed out cans of iced beer to one and all who approached her car with a friendly smile.

Boston Evening American Photo.

JAMES C. KERNAN ANNE SOULE

Anne Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Soule of Dedham, and James C. Kernan of Cambridge, spectators at a recent society horse show, picked a sunny location from which to watch the proceedings. Miss Soule is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Crack Musical Units to Vie in Prize Contest

Details were being completed today for New England's greatest "battle of music"—the Junior Musical Festival to be conducted by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser next Sunday at the Stranday Stadium in South Boston.

Full co-operation of the Boston Police Department has been promised and the bands will parade from a point a mile from the Stadium to the scene of battle where a crowd which may reach more than 50,000 will see the bands, fife and drum corps and bugle and drum corps in competition for the numerous valuable prizes.

Judging the competition will be the State Band Committee. This group includes Clarence King, Chairman; William Connolly, marching and maneuvers; Leonard Richardson, marching and maneuvers; Captain Oscar Boland, inspection; Thoma Canan, bugles and fifes; George Evans, drum major and field; William Ward, drums; Mark King, clerk; Jack Easton and others who will be appointed before the big event gets under way next Sunday at 1 p.m.

Gayly-uniformed paraders, batons twirling in the sunlight, stirring martial music, and intricate maneuvering by the sons and daughters units of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War Posts should provide one of the most colorful shows this section has seen.

Bands, fife and drum corps and bugle and drum corps representing A. L. and V. F. W. Posts from all over New England will contest for the top awards in the Junior Musical Festival. There will be special prizes for the three best units in both the A. L. and V. F. W. divisions; awards for the best drum majors and medals for individual members of the winning units.

Roscoe N. Clark Dies

Hartford, Conn., June 7 (AP)—Roscoe N. Clark, 56, city engineer of Hartford for 26 years and nationally known municipal engineer, died last night. He was born in Auburn, Me.

SEEK, FIND 'Their Place Under Sun'

SOCIAL SLATE

MONDAY

Boston College Alumnae Association's first annual banquet at the college in University Heights. President Rev. Louis J. Gallagher, S. J., will be guest speaker.

Boston Teachers College class outing at the Mayflower Hotel in Manomet Heights. The day will be spent in swimming, golfing and tennis.

TUESDAY

Cecilian Guild members will hold a bridge-luncheon at the New Ocean House in Swampscott. Mrs. William Arthur Reilly of Jamaica Plain, president is assisted by Mrs. Marleton Finn, chairman of the day.

Boston Teachers College class banquet at Hotel Vendome. Highlight of the evening will be the distribution of the "Lampas" yearbooks.

WEDNESDAY

Miss Betty Ridlon of Wakefield becomes the bride of Harry Rathbun Jackson of Long Island in Christ Church in Cambridge at four o'clock. Reception follows at Hotel Commander in Cambridge.

Boston Teachers College night at the Pops concert.

THURSDAY

Alumnae of Teachers College entertain seniors at a dinner at the Latin School.

Roxbury Memorial High School Alumni Association honors senior class at induction ceremony at 7:45 this evening in the school, Townsend street, Roxbury.

FRIDAY

Brimont Club of Brighton holds a sport dance at the Southern House in Brookline this evening. Helen White is chairman of the committee in charge.

Ladies' Unity Club's annual outing at Lord Fox Inn, Foxboro. Luncheon will be followed by a round of bridge.

Cartoonist Jean Knott Dies

St. Louis, June 7 (AP)—Jean Knott, 54, artist and creator of the "Penny Antes" cartoons, and former member of the King Features, Inc., staff, died Saturday after a brief illness.

Linda Collens Betrothed To Buffalo, N. Y., Attorney

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collens of Newton Center announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Collens, to Mr. Robert Letchworth Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wilson of Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Collens, who made her debut at a dance at the Brookline Country Club, during the 1931-32 season, is a member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club. She has been very active in debutante and post-debutante affairs; was elected chairman of the provisional members of the Junior League in her debut year, later took prominent part in Vincent Club theatricals, and was president of her class at Vassar College. Following her graduation in 1936 she has been studying dramatic art in New York.

Mr. Wilson prepared for college at the Berkshire School and graduated from Hamilton College with the class of 1931, and from the Buffalo Law School three years later.

No wedding date has been announced.

* * *

Wilbur Dale Vincent of Boston went down to New York Saturday to act as best man for his brother Robert C. Vincent, who was married to Miss Elizabeth Bracher daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vasa K. Bracher of Dongan Hills, Staten Island. A double ceremony was performed as Miss Bracher's sister, Miss Cornelia, became the bride of John Thomas Gwynne. The Rev. Francis Godolphin officiated in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on Staten Island, and a reception was held at the Richmond Valley Country Club.

Miss Elizabeth Bracher was escorted down the aisle by her father. She wore a princess gown of ivory satin trimmed with old family lace and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Cornelia, was given in marriage by her mother, whose wedding dress she wore. The gown was of cream color satin trimmed with rose point lace and embroidery. Catherine Morrison Bracher, another sister, was the only bridal attendant.

Wilbur D. Vincent was his brother's best man and the ushers were, Donald McBurney Curtis of Boston, Allen A. Dobey, John A. Gilchrist and Edward H. Spencer of New York.

Both brides are graduates of Dongan Hall and attended Smith College. Mr. Vincent is the son of Mrs. Clarence C. Vincent of Moscow, Idaho, and the late Dr. Vincent. He was graduated from the University of Idaho with the class of 1932 and from Harvard Law School in 1935.

* * *

Miss Barbara Cushing of Boston, sister-in-law of James Roosevelt, was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Vaux Ingersoll, to Dr. Stephen Stockton Woolston, Saturday afternoon. Miss Ingersoll, who is the daughter of Mrs Edward Ingersoll of Penllyn, Pa., and Dr. Woolston of Chestnut Hill, Pa., were married in St. Thomas' Church, Whitemarsh, Pa., near Philadelphia. Mrs. Henry W. Large, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Cushing, Mrs. William J. Strawbridge, Jr., Mrs. Laurence J. Brengle, Jr., Mrs. Warren Ingersoll, Miss Josephine B. Douglen and Mrs. Thomas C. Hughes.

Mr. William Jenks Woolston was his brother's best man and the corps of ushers included among many others, Dr. John P. Monks and P. Shaw Sprague, both of Boston.

The bride is a member of the Junior League. Dr. Woolston graduated from Princeton with the class of 1924 and from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1929. He is a member of the Racquet Club, the St. Anthony Club and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Theodore L. Jones of White Plains, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Olley Virginia Jones, to James Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Robbins of Milton. Miss Jones is a member of this year's graduating class at Packer Collegiate Institute. Mr. Robbins was graduated from Milton Academy and attended Antioch college. He is engaged in business in Framingham.

Art School Class Banquet Tonight

Seniors of the Massachusetts School of Art hold their last social event as an undergraduate body with a class banquet and dance tonight at the Hotel Westminster roof at 7 p. m.

The Rev. Phillips Endicott Osgood, pastor of Emmanuel Church, will deliver the commencement address of the art school at exercises Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the school, Longwood and Brookline avenues.

Emerson Seniors Graduate Tonight

Thirty-six graduating seniors of Emerson College reach their educational goal tonight when they receive diplomas from President Harry Seymour Rose at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Professor George Lyman Kittredge, professor emeritus at Harvard and noted literature authority, is scheduled to deliver the commencement address, beginning at 8 p. m.

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EASTMAN

Airmail Bride

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER 27

Afterward Marie wondered, resentfully, why their happiness should be so closely connected with money. When they had money they were happy, when they didn't, they weren't.

Mrs. Wilson took the forty dollars Edward gave her, without comment.

"Board money," he said with a touch of pride.

His mother made no answer, and presently Edward said, "I know we owe you more than this. But we'll catch up."

Then she spoke, "I hope so," she said wearily. "Your father does all he can, but with Bee gone it's all too much for me.

"The insurance man was here, and the man from the electric store. I don't know what to tell them. I don't know what the Werners thought when they saw the trolley go out.

"I don't see how I can hold up my head much longer—"

Edward patted her on the back awkwardly. "Don't you worry, Mom. And for heaven's sake don't start worrying about what the Werners are going to think. That's just one item we can scratch."

"That's what YOU say!" she cried fiercely. "And what do you know about it? You're never home. I am! And how do you think I felt—the car gone—the trolley gone—and Bee—oh! She shouldn't have done it—she shouldn't have done it—she had no right—no right at all—"

She covered her poor face with her apron. Sobs tore themselves out of her huddled, misshapen little figure.

No one knew how to comfort her.

Once Edward could have done it, but not now.

Guilty, they tiptoed away.

Later Edward said, "Marie, honey, why don't you plan to go to the beach with your mother, the way she wants? You know how things are here, and really, I'd be happier if I knew that you were. Things can't go on this way."

EDWARD'S PLEA

She thought of the comfortable seaside cottage that Julie and Charlie would have. The quiet. The sunny sand. The warm, gently rolling surf. She thought of the easy life, a car again, and Charlie's well-lined pockets.

Her mother curling her hair, perpetually pressing upon her boxes of powder, new lipsticks.

It would only be for a month. Lots of wives leave their husbands for a month.

"What'll you do?" she asked.

"Well, I'll try and round up a few dollars. I can always do it around the pool hall, though you raised such a fuss about it I told Herb he'd have to get somebody else.

"And then I'll beat it back to the mountains. Of course it's too late to get the job I had before, at Blue Creek, but I know some fellows who have a big piece of land up at Humboldt.

"You know — I've had it in mind for ages—and if I have enough to put in my share—with my knowledge of engineering in order to get the roadwork done, which is the biggest thing, at this stage of the game—why, I'll really be in the big money later."

She saw it all. The dark forest, the squirrels that scold from the trees. The birds that sing in the thickets. The white, rushing river, the little deep creeks in which trout live.

"Oh, Edward! I want to go, too!"

"Shucks, you wouldn't like it!"

"I would—I'd love it!"

"Well, I don't know how it would work out, but I can write to Davis and Red. If they're still willing to take me in as a partner, do you suppose you could borrow a little from Charlie? You know —you could ask him next month, when you're down there."

"But I'm not going down there. I'm going with you instead. I'll help you get the money, though —we'll get it some way!"

"Confound it, Marie, I think you mean it!"

"I DO meant it."

It was fortunate that Mrs. Wilson happened to come in at that moment. She hated to see them even with their arms enfolded, and here they were, hugging, kissing, like lovers.

"Excuse me," she said awkwardly, backing out.

"Oh, hold on, Mom! You don't have to get out of your own house, do you! Wait a minute! I want to tell you something — Marie and I are figuring on going up to Humboldt!"

She looked at him a long moment.

"You and Marie?"

"Sure!"

"I though it was settled you were going to send her back to her folks?"

"Oh!" Marie said. She took her hand from Edward's.

"I'm sorry," Mrs. Wilson said, "I guess I'm not as tactful as some. But Papa and I talked it over. We told Edward he'd have to send you back."

Marie's teeth were chattering. She was shaking from head to feet.

"I'm sorry," she said to Edward, "I'm sorry if I seemed to force myself upon you on your mountain trip. I didn't understand that I was being shipped home.

"It's fortunate that I have a few dollars left to pay my way, after pawning my mother's wedding present, isn't it?"

"It is, indeed," said her mother-in-law.

Edward's face was livid. He took his mother by the shoulders, his strong fingers biting into her flesh. **"If you weren't my mother—"**

She met his angry gaze with hers, that had grown dull and sunken these past difficult weeks.

"If you weren't my son, I might pass harsh judgment upon you. You've broken my heart."

Mr. Wilson came in, chin up, ready for action.

"Now what's going on? Now what have you done?"

"Nobody's done anything," Edward said angrily, "and what's more nobody's going to. Mom came to me with a suggestion to let Marie go South for a vacation. Told me she wasn't looking well, and I owed it to her health.

"Now she's let the cat out of the bag. You and she, the pair of you, are trying to railroad her out of my life. Well, you can't do it—where Marie goes I go—and where I go—"

His mother interrupted him.

"Nobody minds about me, any more. The house we've kept for you and made nice for you to bring your friends to all these years! And now—"

"Oh, Mom! You've got to understand that when you put Marie out, you put me out, too. She's my wife!"

"I'm your mother!"

"Oh, forget it! I'm getting sick of it. It's getting so I can't come into the house without running into a fight!"

"Eddie! How can you SAY such things! You never would have—you never did say such things, before she came! Everybody said you were a mother's boy. "Even those girls that kept ringing up—I never minded, because I knew that I'd brought you up right, and done everything I could for you. Why Ada said ..."

"All right," Edward cried, "all right. Now you've got that off your chest, suppose you stop?"

"YOU CAN'T!"

"Eddie! You can't talk that way to me! I won't have it! And if you don't want Ada's name mentioned, I can tell you that it isn't only Ada. Your Aunt Jennie said the same thing. Yes she did! No, I won't stop! You haven't been yourself since she came! "You know you haven't! Bee changed too. If it wasn't for her, Bee would be here, now, it was her making up to Ritchie and worrying Bee, that made all the trouble.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Black Rhymed With White

IT'S NEVER been done before, at least to our knowledge—there's never been a race-day outfit that could rival the jockeys' silks and still be lady-like! But here it is at last. Miss Janet McNeil models this Fashion Congress winner.

A black "Linnett" frock is lashed with startling, pure white. And there's a funny short white pique jacket. In spite of all the mauve and blue stripes, the white globes on black, the royal blue diagonals on white satin—no matter what the jockeys trot out, you'll not be dimmed. The black frock will make you look nearer a lath than you've ever hoped for. And the gay stripes will put you in best gala-day mood.

There's a lot of shade to the white felt hat with a ridiculously little crown that's no more than a hump.

Jacket and frock around sixteen dollars; for shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Bridge

Split-Hair Decision

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

If the decisions that a player must make at rubber bridge are called hair-line, what can one say of the same decisions at duplicate?

Here, they are even closer! South, dealer. East-West vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ◇	Double	2 ◇
2 ♠	4 ◇	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Before West made his final pass he pondered the matter for several minutes. I cannot blame him for his indecision. Although he was vulnerable and the opponents were not, a five diamond sacrifice bid was highly tempting.

He could almost count that at five diamonds he would lose no more than one club, one diamond, probably one heart, and very likely no spades since either a singleton spade in partner's hand or an opening spade lead would preclude spade losers.

He opened the singleton club and led a spade to declarer's Jack. West won with the Queen and, to insure that partner would go up with the King of hearts if he held that card, led—not the Queen—but the Jack of hearts.

Declarer temporarily stopped this attack by playing dummy's Ace, but a second round of spades lost to the Ace, and now the low heart put East on lead for the vital club ruff.

West's decision had proved itself admirably.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 322

JUNIOR was quiet for only five minutes after his father had told him that when we arrived at Crawford Notch he would see why Dicky wanted to get through before the sun got low.

I, too, forgot philosophy and everything else when we began the descent through Crawford Notch.

The road is closely-sentineled by rows of giant trees on either side and we went down and down until only by getting out and craning our necks to painful angles could we see a glimpse of the sky far above us.

JUNIOR SORRY

"Gee! I'm sorry it's over," Junior sighed regretfully when we finally emerged into the sunlit valley at the farther end of the notch. "I liked it in there. Couldn't we go back, and come through it again?"

Dicky looked at his watch, giving the boy the conviction—as we always try to do—that any reasonable request of his will be granted if possible. However, he shook his head regretfully.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but we haven't time. I imagine we all feel the same way, but it can't be done today. The next time your mother and I come up, we'll take you up here again."

"And Rod, too?" Junior asked, while I wondered how much the question was prompted by loyalty and how much by desire for the company of the cousin, who had played what in his boyish phraseology was a "dirty gyp" in the matter of concealing his scheme for having small Betty Gibbs solace his exile.

"Sure thing," his father said, "and Betty, too, if you want her."

HE DOESN'T MIND

"Aw! She's a girl, and she'd be fussing around all over the lot," he said in tones of deep disgust, adding after a second, "but I suppose we might as well drag her along—she's never seen a lot of these things.

That's really noble of you, Junior," his father drawled, while Katherine and I held in audible laughter. "And I personally shall see to it that Betty sees as much as you and Roderick do."

Noel, Mary, Mrs. Gibbs with Faith in her play pen, and Williams with Roderick and Betty Jane beside him, were all gathered in front of the camp. We had told them we would be back at four o'clock, and a glance at my wrist watch told me it still lacked ten minutes of the hour.

"Chicken dinner practically ready," Mrs. Gibbs said cheerily, and her young daughter struck a boastful attitude.

"You can't guess what Rod and I got," she said to Junior.

(Continued tomorrow)

High-Tension Gleams

POSED BY SHIRLEY ROSS

New Comb-Brush Pays Shining Dividends

By ARLINE GOULD

IF you want your hair to shine this season as it has never shone before, you've simply got to use your head —and a brush and comb, as well.

It's all very well to go in for salves and tonics and shampoos after each salt-water dip, but unless it gets a good brushing every day of its life, don't expect it to pay high dividends in beauty in the summertime.

Hair that glows with health and perfect care is hair that knows the feel of sturdy bristles sweeping majestically through myriad strands. Remember that it is absolutely impossible to charge your tresses with high-tension gleams without some discretion and daily care.

There's a brand new comb-brush on the market for just this purpose. After you see it you will wonder why someone didn't think of it before. It combines the two most essential implements of the boudoir—comb and brush.

This ingenious affair is made with high-grade China bristles, found usually in the more expensive brushes. It brushes as it combs or vice versa, and by a mere twist of the wrist will "professionally" set any natural or beauty-shop wave.

It is so inexpensive in price that once you have seen it you will immediately want one for your very own. Many, too, are going to take this new arrival to their very hearts, and while we won't guarantee it will grow hair on bald pates (or even try to), it should certainly stimulate their scalps and save further locks from vanishing.

It is exclusive with one store in Boston and comes in two sizes—coarse and medium. It is also made in hard and soft bristles, but you'll probably be interested only in the first variety, as they do ever a much more efficient job of bringing out the hidden lustre.

If you've just had a permanent, don't make the mistake of combing your hair. We don't know where the idea that brushing is ruinous to waves ever originated.

It's a fallacy that's been pretty well exploded—especially during the last year, however, any number of the lovely women (both society and on the stage) have let it be known that brushing has only brought out the natural undulations.

To learn the name of this inexpensive comb-brush and the store where it is sold exclusively in town, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, weekdays until 5, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Diary of a Good Girl

BY MELISSE

"I just bought it on a whim."

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Exercise Can Be Exciting!

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1937, King Features Synd., Inc.

DO you shy off horseback riding for fear it will spread your hipline? If you post instead of pound, riding will slim your hips, says Helen Vinson, the devastating screen siren, who in real life is an outdoor girl.

Miss Vinson has ridden all her life and her perfect 36-inch hipline (her height is five feet six inches) is proof enough that this exercise does not make for contrary curves.

"Exercise can be very exciting. If you have a horse with personality," says Miss Vinson. In case you don't recognize personality in a horse, it's spirit, as Miss Vinson explains. Arabella—there's a horse with personality!—anticipates her every move, tries to beat her to it, and responds so quickly that riding is an adventure. Sounds as if it might be!

BREAKFAST

	CALORIES
Tomato juice, ½ glass	55
Poached egg on toast	150
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	275

LUNCHEON

Cream of spinach soup, 1 cup	200
Spring fruit salad (Fruit dressing)	150
Salted crackers, 2 double	50
	400

DINNER

Breaded veal cutlet	285
Asparagus tips, 6	50
Broiled tomato	75
Butter, 1 level tsp.	35
Lettuce and cucumber salad (Reducers' French dressing)	25
Ho. roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
	595

You can learn about beauty from the stars, whose careers depend upon keeping fit. I find that while all the stars are enthusiastic followers of sports and exercise, they are just ardent relaxers, and Miss Vinson claims eatnapping is one of the finest beauty aids. In fact, she is a born relaxer, on account of it's her southern birthright.

There is nothing glamorous or relaxing about getting up at six o'clock in the morning, as the nefarious must while working. Miss Vinson has worked out a getting-up formula to avoid tension.

It may appeal to you . . . if she has to get up at six o'clock on Thursday, she sets the alarm for seven-thirty o'clock on Monday, and half an hour earlier each successive morning until she has worked up to six o'clock. She says it is the only way she can arrive smiling at the studios.

Miss Vinson doesn't like setting-up exercises, either—unless she can do them out of doors. And that's another beauty hint worth borrowing, for outdoor exercise gives more play to the development of curves, as well as the removal of bulges. Weather permitting outdoor exercise is so much more fun, however you take it.

A Famous Outdoor Girl Says So

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Ends Saturday

Once a Year Sale

20% Discount

FRANCES DENNEY PREPARATIONS

1-A		1.00 Herbal Cleansing Cream	$ .80
2-A		2.00 Herbal Cleansing Cream	1.60
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4-A		5.50 Herbal Creme Masque	4.40
5-A		2.00 Herbal Oil Blend	1.60
6-A		5.50 Herbal Oil Blend	4.40
7-A		11.00 Herbal Oil Blend	8.80
8-A		2.00 Herbal Throat and Neck Blend	1.60
9-A		5.50 Herbal Throat and Neck Blend	4.40
10-A		1.00 Eyebrow Cream	.88
11-A		1.10 Cleansing Cream	.88
12-A		2.00 Cleansing Cream	1.76
13-A		3.85 Cleansing Cream	3.08
14-A		1.10 Tissue Cream	.88
15-A		1.00 Lipstick	.80
16-A		1.50 Lipstick	1.20
17-A		2.00 Herbal Cream	1.76
18-A		1.00 Herbal Skin Tonic	.80
19-A		2.00 Herbal Skin Tonic	1.60
20-A		1.40 Mild Skin Tonic	1.12
21-A		2.75 Mild Skin Tonic	2.20
22-A		1.05 Muscle Oil	.88
23-A		2.20 Special Astringent	1.76
24-A		3.60 Special Astringent	3.08
25-A		1.10 Almond Meal	.88
26-A		1.00 Dusting Powder (Gardenia, La-rose, Jasmin)	.80
27-A		1.00 Medicated Massage Kit	.80

Mail or telephone orders filled—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Her Collar-Ad Husband Too Handsome, Young Wife Finds

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"He was handsome as a collar-ad man, but made love to them all," is the description of "Boy," given by "Girl" in today's letter.

And the trouble with those handsome collar-ad men in everyday life is that there is too much competition for their smiles and approval.

The average run-of-the-mine young man may have all the virtues—the "deadly virtues," as this girl writes me, describing her alternate flatirre Romeo—but they're as dreary as going to work the morning after a party.

She writes:

Dear Miss Fairfax:

"The trouble with Steve is that he ought to be in the movies, playing dashing roles, getting fan mail, reading his own name in the winky lights over the door of a theater. He's too good-looking and too spoiled for everyday life, and I have helped to spoil him.

"But how can I help it, when I've been in love with him ever since we found ourselves working in the same office?

"He made love to me, and I believed him until I discovered he was making love to a couple of other girls.

"Besides that, a divorced lady 10 years older than Steve bought him his neckties and silk socks, embroidered his handkerchiefs, and was as foolish over him as any of us younger girls.

"Then I had a straight talk with Steve and told him that if I didn't mean any more to him than 'among those present,' I thought we'd better split up. We did. And Oh, lady, did I find out I was punishing myself!

"I came to the miserable conclusion that when one is starving, a crust is better than no bread at all.

"And so I made up with Steve, and we drifted along in the same old way for three years. He takes me out once or twice a week, and when he doesn't go with me he goes with someone else.

"The divorced lady continues to give him his neckties, socks and embroidered handerchiefs, and none of us seem very happy, including Steve.

"He belongs to a highly successful dramatic club, which has given performances in other cities, and that's Steve's meat and drink. But he just can't make the grade of becoming a professional.

"Meantime, I've considered trying to forget Steve and think more about a young man born to be ruled by his wife. He's good, oh, so good, has all the deadly virtues, but he is a regular flatirre Romeo.

"When I go out with him, it's about as interesting, as getting up and going to work the morning after a gay party—a party with Steve. He is steady, prosperous, devoted and not bad-looking, but has not Steve's flare.

"Time is marching on. I'm 27, and if I'm ever going to do anything with my life, domestically speaking, I ought not to waste any more time over Steve, the beautiful collar-ad man. I am terribly

"MUDDLED."

DEAR CHILD:

You see things so clearly that suggestions seem superfluous. I wish you could look into the future without having Steve's handsome profile intrude on your life and mine reflections.

The only cure for being in love with a fickle, self-centered young man is to marry him—and the cure is fatal. Many women have married these handsome, would-be movie stars in everyday life and found themselves tied to worthless husbands and philanderers.

It's up to you, my dear, this important decision. But before I close, please let me say that pictorial-type men are apt to make mighty poor husbands.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

The other evening, glancing over my favorite paper, I read in your column about a girl who turned ideal to me. In fact, she's just the girl I've been looking for, and have never met.

She was brought up by a strict mother and two elderly aunts, with all the old-fashioned taboos. She resembles Prince Charming would come to the door a-wooing, and now she knows he will never come.

The mother and aunts are dead, and the little lady is trying to find her bearings in a world that is utterly strange to her.

JUST AVERAGE.

DEAR FRIEND:

The young lady who was brought up by the strict mother and maiden aunts has seemed like an answer to prayer for a dozen young men up to date.

Sorry I can't give you her name and address, but this column positively never introduces correspondents or acts as a go-between.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My mother has been married three times, but she had all her four children by her first husband. When she married the third time, her husband would not let us stay in his home, but told mother she'd have to choose between him and her children.

So mother stayed with him.

It wasn't that she did not love us, but she wasn't able to work out and keep us, with her. We all had to quit school very early and go to work, but now that we've grown up, we all make a little money and do pretty well.

And now our stepfather wants us all to come home and help out with the expenses.

Should we go or not?

JEAN.

DEAR JEAN:

You're under no obligations to a stepfather who put you out and deprived you of a mother's love at an age when you most needed it.

If you four wish to make your mother a little allowance—and with that kind of a husband she doubtless needs it—it would be a nice thing to do.

But don't for a moment be foolish enough to imagine that you're under obligations to a stepfather of that type.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Good Manners

GIRL'S PARENTS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My daughter is to marry a young man from a distant State. They are to be married here, and his mother and father are coming with him.

1. Should I send an invitation to his mother and father, or should my daughter do that?

2. Should I wait for the young man to ask for my daughter's hand?

3. About the wedding announcements, should I announce it now, before he asks for her parents' consent, and must I send announcements to his relatives who live in the distant state?

MOTHER.

1. It is you who should write this invitation to the mother and father of your daughter's fiance. This is because you are to be the hostess.

You note might read:

DEAR MRS. GORDON,

I have great happiness in writing this note to you and Mr. Gordon, for your fine son has told me such beautiful things about his mother and father, and we are all looking forward so happily to welcoming you to our home for the marriage of your son and our daughter.

They are to be married on Tuesday, the tenth of July, so I am sure you already know from Tom, in our church here.

Their plan is now to have only the members of the families present at the ceremony, but afterward we are planning to have some friends here in our home, to greet the newly-weds.

My husband and I would like very much to have you be our house-guests, arriving at any time convenient to you. It will give us great pleasure if you will tell us that we can look forward to having you both with us.

As soon as Grace and Tom have made more definite arrangements about their plans, I'll write you in more detail.

Dearest love to you both from my husband Grace and me,

Cordially,

MARY SMITH BROWN.

2. I hope that very soon the young man who is to be your son-in-law will make the bow to you and your husband that he should make...talk over with you or write you about his wish to marry your daughter, his prospects and his plans, and so forth.

3. It is not good form to send formal (printed or engraved) announcements of an engagement. When the engagement has been determined on and talked over with the parents, your daughter and her fiance write notes about the news to their relatives and friends. And then, if you wish, you send a notice of the engagement to the newspaper.

Is Constipation making you feel Sluggish, Languid, Out-of-sorts?

Dr. True's Elixir

The True Family Laxative

For 86 years this family medicine for young and old has been an aid in relieving constipation ..... Try Dr. True's Elixir .... At Druggists

Vegetable and Meat Dishes Must Have a Warm-Weather Appeal

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER WMEX

A publication has reached our desk which reminds us that this is the month of June when many brides are carried across the thresholds of their new homes.

Perhaps some suggestions might well be in order to guide her steps both in the kitchen and at the market.

We find the solution to many of the bride's perplexing problems in the A. & P. menu sheet. What and how much to buy?

This question will confront each bride. Even though the new homemaker may be an experienced cook, stocking for two will be experience not encountered before.

With your permission, we'd like to make a few suggestions—just some Do's and Dont's.

Don't serve only steaks and chops to avoid leftovers.

Don't buy large quantities of vegetables so that they have to be served for three or four consecutive meals.

Don't buy too large a roast.

Don't try to serve only fancy dishes.

Remember that men enjoy home-made stews as well as broiled steak.

Don't ask your husband what to cook; but find out what his eating habits are away from home.

Garnish the leftover dishes with as much care as when first served.

When planning company menus, plan food that requires very little last minute preparation—then be calm and collected.

Don't serve the same meal over and over until your husband tires of it—usually caused by husband's praise.

TASTY GREEN BEANS

1 pound green or yellow wax beans
2 slices bacon
1 tablespoon minced onion
Salt and pepper to taste

Remove both stem and blossom ends from string beans; then cut lengthwise or diagonally in pieces approximately one inch in length. (A small bean stringer is on the market for making thin French beans.) Dice raw bacon and place in bottom of saucepan sufficiently large to cook beans. When bacon is starting to crisp, add minced onion and stir about until onion begins to brown. Add beans which have been washed. Cover and cook slowly without water until tender. Beans cooked in this manner will require watching and it may be necessary to add a small amount of water if fire is too high and evaporation rapid. Season with salt and pepper. Thirty minutes is usually sufficient time to allow for thorough cooking.

BAKED POTATOES

4-6 large potatoes
Butter
Salt
Paprika

Scrub potatoes, put in very hot oven, 450 degrees F., and bake for 50 minutes or until tender. Cut a cross in skin, press open with fingers, add a pat of butter, sprinkle with salt and paprika and serve at once.

BUTTERED GREEN PEAS

2 or 3 pounds green peas
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter

Shell peas, wash and drain. Barely cover with boiling water. Bring to boil, add salt, pepper and sugar, cook until tender and most of the water is evaporated, about 20 minutes. Add butter, serve at once.

BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK

Select a sirloin steak well-marbled with fat, about 1½ inches thick. Preheat the broiler for 20 minutes at high heat to about 500 degree F. Place steak on well-greased broiler rack. Broil first on one side, then on the other, turning only once. The surface of the steak should be from ¾ to 2 inches below heat, the distance depending on the stove and the result desired. If a steak is liked well-browned on the outside, and rare inside, place quite close to the heat, and broil 5 to 6 minutes on each side. If a steak is liked well-done, place about 2 inches from the heat and broil about 10 minutes on each side. When steak is done, season each side with salt and pepper, place on a hot platter, spread with butter and serve at once.

STUFFED CELERY

1 3 oz. package cream cheese
¼ cup canned crushed pineapple
1 tablespoon minced canned pimiento
Crisp celery stalks, 2½-3 inches long

Blend the cream cheese, pineapple and pimiento. Use as filling for celery stalks.

Variations:

About 2 bunches celery
¼ pound of Roquefort cheese
Butter
Mayonnaise
Tarragon vinegar

Chop the hearts and inner sections of celery finely. Cream the Roquefort cheese and butter together, adding the mayonnaise and vinegar after the creaming process is completed. Mix thoroughly with the chopped celery and with this mixture fill the larger prepared stalks of celery.

KEEP COOL WITH KOOL-AID
THE Refreshing DRINK WITH VITAMINS
MAKES 10 BIG GLASSES 5¢ AT GROCERS

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne,

You'll have ever so much more fun on your vacation this year if you go away with that nice feeling of knowing your look your very best. You'd be amazed just how much a new permanent—new shoes—and an exciting frock or two helps the old holiday spirit along. We had fun in the shops this week looking for tips for you lucky vacationists, but first of all I must tell you about these really marvelous values—they're

New! Cool Linens, $2.15

at DUNN'S of course! And they have these fresh-looking, sunnery shoes in "Flats" as well as in Cuban and high-heeled styles! Dunn's will dye your white linen shoes any color you wish—to match a particular outfit—without any extra charge. The bright young girls know that Linen's the thing this season, and they'll love having so many adorable styles to choose from, in all sizes, at DUNN'S, 85 Summer Street, Boston. Mail Orders, 15c Extra.

An L. Max, Jr. Zotos Permanent

is so breath-takingly lovely that it just can't be described. You'll say it's by far the very best Permanent you've ever had! They're lovelier now than ever before. He uses Biogenic Oil during the Permanenting — and the results are simply marvelous. The hair gleams — and is SO soft — never the least bit dry. No extra charge is made for the oil treatment. No machine—no electricity. It's a glorious wave for white, bleached, dyed or very fine hair. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Nina Rappoport

Superfluous Hair

What better guide to your choice of an Electric Needle Specialist, than the opinion of leading Skin specialists? They consider Miss Nina and Miss Rose Rappoport among New England's most skilled and trustworthy Electric Needle Specialists. They use the most modern multiple Needle Equipment to remove superfluous hair painlessly, safely and permanently. Consultation invited. Miss Nina and Miss Rose Rappoport are at 8 Winter Street, Rm. 1206. Lib. 0943.

Yvonne's New "Oil Wireless Permanent" Is Modern to the Nth Degree!

Here's YOUR Permanent for the summer months! A Permanent that will stay set in sea breezes—in rumble seats—in a roller coaster! This new "Oil Wireless" wave gives deep waves, curly ends—tight as an infants' moist ringlets. That's why it's so easy to push in waves and curl ends over your finger! And—it's SO comfortable! There's no heavy machine — no wires—no long waiting. Imagine it—the actual permanenting takes but 45 minutes. Life-giving oil is applied before and during the permanenting. That's why your hair retains its lustre—softness and beauty. It's a steal for $3! If you want loose, wide waves and natural, soft ringlet ends ask about Yvonne's "Oil Steam" Permanent. Oil is actually steamed into your hair! It's only $5, too. This price includes an oil Re-conditioning shampoo. Children's, $3.50. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7903. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

White Hand Made Crocheted Hats You'll Adore! And They're Only $1.95—

Crave something different in a hat—something a bit mad—awfully cute with lots of dash? Then these hand crocheted hats at Jordan's are just your dish! I went wild about them! Honestly—they're as becoming hats as you've ever tried on. And as comfortable as a skating cap. Mark my words they're grand values, too! I've paid $2.95 for hand crocheted hats like these. They're exceptionally well made—and fit your head beautifully. The Scottie is designed for girls whose aim in life is to look young and cute. They're the hat which it takes to add dash and chic to your outfit. I know you'll love it! Both are in white—there are some pastels. Trimmed with gayly colored tiny balls of yarn! You'll be amazed that hand crocheted hats like these could possibly be only $1.95. See them in the Jordan Marsh Company Softes Shop, street floor, Main Store.

Fur Coats Completely Remodeled $20 Storage Free—Pay in November

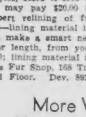
Expert Relining—Material Included—$8

Edward's that talented Furrier who has a way of transforming old, worn looking coats into smart new models, will completely restyle and remodel your old fur coat, into advanced 1938 styles, store it free of charge and you may pay $20.00 in November! Expert relining of fur coats for only $8—lining material included. Let him make a smart new cape any style or length, from your old furs for $7.50; lining material included. Edward's Fur Shop, 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Floor. Dev. 8950. Est. 16 yrs.

Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1

Remember, my dears, you are as pretty as your wave. That's why I rave so much about my man, Harvey. He's a genius at designing individual waves and soft curls that frame your face and make you look positively irresistible! He charges only $1 for a cut and set. His exciting, different permanents are specially priced at $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment, $6.50 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is at 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

More Women Than Ever Before



consult Miss Roche, well-known Electric Needle Specialist! And it's because her fame is spreading far and wide, as a skilled, experienced Electrolysis expert who knows the secret of removing Superfluous hair PERMANENTLY. Miss Roche seals each tiny hair cell after the hair has been removed, so that it can never return. Her Multiple Needle treatments take less time and cost no more than Single Needle treatments. Physicians' references. Miss Roche, 26 West Street, Salon 309. Han. 9418.

Girls! Filene's Harbor Triumphs in Denim!

When you see these play togs for girls of 8 to 16—copies of smart California fashions — you'll know why Denim is the choice of movie stars at Malibu — you'll know why Denim is packed for Dude Ranches and he Maine woods vacations. It's the outstanding fashion of the season! How I wish I had more space for my sketch — so you could notice the details —the cunning pockets — the zipper side closings on shorts and slacks! Wait until you girls see the way they fit! You'll love these Denim play clothes for a hundred and ten reasons—but here's a few—Denim is pre-shrunk — fast color—washes like a farmer's blue jeans—needs little or no ironing—doesn't show dirt — wears like iron! And this is the soft Denim you love. The slacks sketched are $1.95—the Shirt, $1.29—the Shorts, $1.29. The flattering "Colette," 30c. Come in Fisherman Blue—a soft blue that makes your tan skin luscious! See them in Filene's Girls' Sport Shop, Third floor. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 4250 till 9 P. M.

You'd Think It Was a First Showing of a Robert Taylor Movie, the Way

girls flocked into Leeds for these White Rajah Linen suits! Suits like these at $5.95 are certainly something to get excited about. And keen shoppers realize it! Think of it—right now when we all simply must have at least one White Linen suit Leeds offer us a value like this. It isn't that the price, $5.95 is so exciting—but when suits tailored as superbly as these are marked at this low price—it's really an event. There are two smart styles—I've sketched both for you. One has smart Schiaparelli pockets — fitted back and inverted pleat in skirt. The other has patch pockets with inverted pleat-action back and kick pleat in skirt. Sizes 12 to 20. You'll marvel at the fine quality Rajah Linen material at this low price. See it in Leeds Furriers, 35 Winter St. Mail orders.

Both Feet Treated, $1.00

Isn't it ridiculous to cause yourself discomfort from corns, itching and burning feet when Paul F. Driscoll, a noted chiropodist and foot specialist, will keep your feet in good health? Dr. Paul F. Driscoll is in Room 1102, 453 Washington St., the Dexter Bldg. Telephone Lib. 4295.

So—You're Going To Get Married—

then—if you're a clever bride, you'll have your Wedding Stationery completed in beautiful Relief Process. Relief Process cuts the cost of wedding stationery just about 50 per cent makes it possible to produce correct wedding stationery without the cost of engraved plates. For free samples, price list, write, phone or visit the Relief Printing Corp., 67 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 9236.

The Bridal Gowns For Sale or Rental

at the new Mary Burns Shop are breath-taking in their loveliness! This smart shop specializes in outfitting Bridal parties; brides and bridesmaids' dresses in exquisite copies of Fifth Avenue models. Rentals are $4 and up, and new gowns are priced at $8.95 and up. Also lovely veils in the newest styles. The Mary Burns Shop is at 125 Summer St., 4th Floor. Send for illustrated booklet A.

Dr. Foley Treats Both Feet, $1

Dr. Foley's unusual skill and years of successful experience have made him one of New England's best known Chiropodists. He treats both feet, expertly, for $1.00, corns, callouses, aching and burning feet. He says—beware of stock Supports, have them made to suit your individual needs. Dr. Foley is at 8 Winter Street, Room 814, Hub. 5896.

A Grand Cleanser and Powder Base

all in one! Since I've discovered Dorothy Perkin's Rose Lotion I wonder how I ever got along without it—especially these warm summer days! Rose lotion is a quick morning cleanser, that softens your skin while it cleans it! It's not a bit greasy —just a fragrant, soothing lotion to use—but it leaves your skin as soft as a baby's! Rose Lotion makes a marvelous Powder Base too—it gives a smooth finish and holds the powder much longer. It's a protection against wind and sun too, and is priced at 75c and $1.75 at R. H. White Company, Street Floor, Mail Orders.

The New Summer "Kool-Fit" Girdle, $1

All-in-One, $2

You'd never dream that anything so airy cool and web-like as these new Kool-Fit Girdles and All-in-One Corsettes, designed by BESTFORM, could mould you into such slim-waisted Symmetry! They're woven in the new Eyelet Mesh to keep you cool as lemon ice, yet they're woven firmly for control! Both the step-in girdie and the corsette come in sizes small, medium, and large, in peach and white at the BELL SHOPS, 449 Washington Street, Boston. Mail Orders Filled.

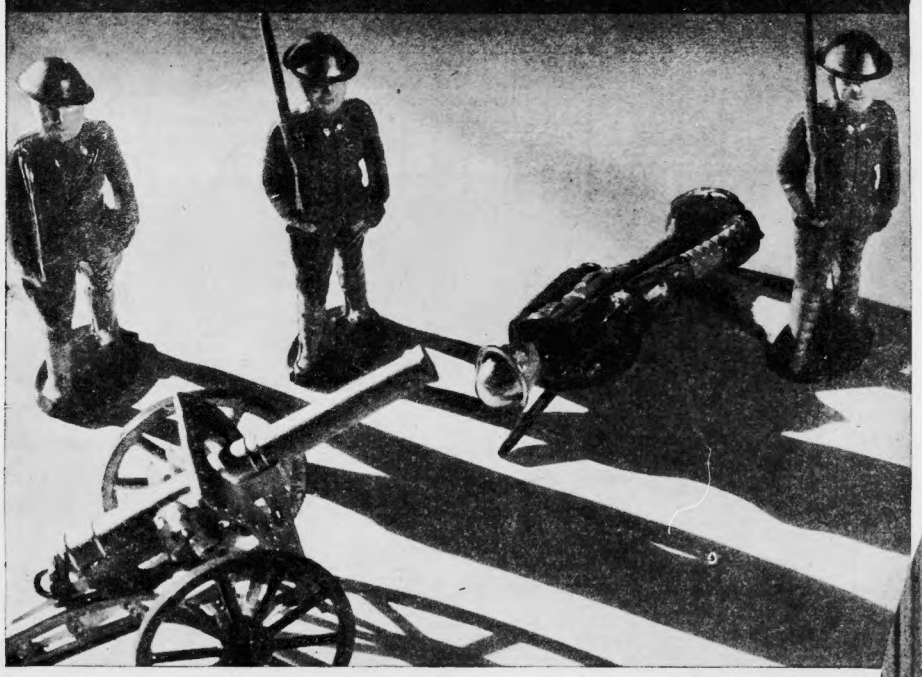
It Takes

but a few Balmy days like these to set me thinking of lazy days at the beach or pine trees and mountain air. The very word vacation is enough to start me day-dreaming and planning exciting outfits with which I intend to dazzle co-vacationists! From a bathing suit to a new permanent, it's a serious matter with me—and the shops are full of such tempting new things it's really hard to choose! Remember Anne, to watch for my shopping letter next week

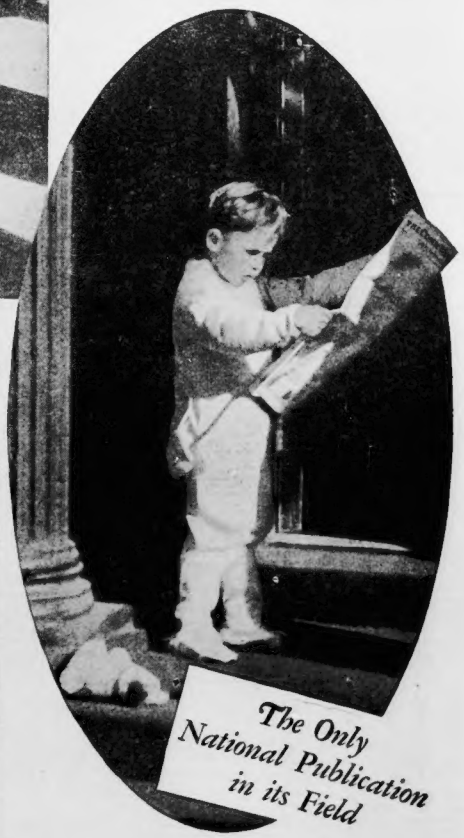
Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

DESERTED...



While the All-Star Cast entertains its 19 millions!



FREE: *a "bonus" of 7,000,000 hard-hitting juvenile sales-makers in the vast audience of Puck-The Comic Weekly*

The little tin soldiers and dolls, the "best-sellers" and golf clubs, too . . . all must wait. The All-Star Cast of Puck-The Comic Weekly distributed through the 17 great Hearst Sunday Newspapers has arrived!

In the nearly six million homes reached with Puck-The Comic Weekly there are over 6,900,000 juveniles. Certainly there can be no question of the reading interest of these youngsters. And certainly no question how persistently vocal they are. Though they may never appear in any advertiser's statistical "markets-by-income"—these youthful millions have proved again and again the hard-hitting sales-making influence they wield over ALL income.

But forget Puck's seven juvenile millions a moment. Consider only the 12,000,000 adults. Among them are more men than any man's magazine ever reached, more women than any woman's publication ever sold. The youngsters are a cool bonus of seven millions!

Together, these adults and juveniles represent America's Buying Majority. The laughs, loves, thrills and tears of the All-Star Cast in Puck-The Comic Weekly have assembled a vast unparalleled audience, an audience greater than any ever gathered by any other group of entertainers.

Dr. Daniel Starch, eminent research authority, has surveyed and analyzed this audience of Puck-The Comic Weekly. He has measured with statistical accuracy *who they are* (a vast audience of families!), *how they read* (virtually the whole family reads the whole issue of Puck-The Comic Weekly including the advertising!), and *how much they earn annually* (more than one-fifth of the entire nation's income!)

Complete information concerning the part which the All-Star Cast now plays in American Business, and how *this* cast has captured for advertisers that Buying Majority who determine what America's retail outlets will stock, display and sell, is available upon request . . . Please telephone COlumbus 5-2642, New York, or Superior 6820, Chicago.

COMIC WEEKLY
OF THE HEARST SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

959 Eighth Avenue, New York — Palmolive Building, Chicago

AUSTEN LAKE REVEALS INNER WORKINGS OF IRISH SWEEPSTAKES

Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937 11

ANN MARSTERS In Hollywood • A NEW SERIES

THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

The most recent developments in the gentle art of picketing remind one furiously to intrigue [illegible] as the French say. The practices of the picketers remind one more of the sort of thing that is going on in Spain than the old and American traditions of the strike. I am no lawyer, and cannot see if I [illegible] these picketers [illegible] of picketing in a labor strike was originally a right granted to walk up and down outside the premises of a plant where a strike was in progress and without violence [illegible] was eventually won by employers only with considerable difficulty [illegible] of the police such a practice [illegible]

Only after a considerable period of time, during which picketing was looked upon as disorderly conduct, did courts and police allow it in a strictly peaceful and limited way

Labor, Given an Inch, Has Taken a Mile

Today, after at least a generation, and perhaps longer, Labor at first given an inch, has taken a mile. Today picketing is taken as a matter of course. Only in tiny, unimportant local strikes is there any attempt made by police to enforce the theoretical rules on the subject.

When a strike involves thousands of men, it is not too much to say that the strikers do as they choose in the way of picketing. Peaceful picketing and persuasion such as was originally contemplated by the law has become a farce.

Picketing today means the organized determination to prevent by violence entrance into the plant, the right to work, and even safe conduct of workers leaving at the end of the day.

In Michigan, the sit-down strike, with its damage to property, has apparently become an extension of old-fashioned picketing, permitted and perhaps approved by Madame Perkins, the Governor and the local sheriff, constabulary and police.

But perhaps the most interesting and alarming variation of "peaceful picketing" has taken place within the last few days.

The strikers against a certain industrial plant have announced the non-strikers who have attempted to stage a sit-down strike on the side of the company shall not be allowed to do so.

The strikers will starve them out. No food shall be allowed to enter the plant wherein the loyal workers—or perhaps sensible workers—are barricaded in an effort to keep their jobs against minority intimidation.

Trucks with food supplies have been attacked, over-turned and destroyed. The families of the men are not permitted to feed them, the method which won the sit-down strikes of a month or two ago.

The company officials, determined to support the workers who were trying to stick to their jobs in the face of violence and intimidation, have tried to get food into them by airplane

Radical Strikers Hardly Consistent

Promptly the strikers' organization chartered a couple of planes to drive off the other planes and prevent them landing food. Meanwhile the armed forces of the strikers have been peppering the planes with bullets.

A day or two ago one was forced down by shots through the fuselage. What is likely to happen next is hardly predictable. A plane collision with loss of planes and lives is not unlikely.

A process of slow starvation, a final rush by the strikers with a bloody and fatal melee, is quite possible.

Complete apathy or helplessness on the part of the police and the courts is obviously indicated. Either they have laid down on the job or arme l labor is too strong for them.

The result is anarchy, the rule by mass intimidation of the law.

The radical strikers are hardly consistent. In the CIO sit-down strikes the argument was brought forward that the strikers have a moral right to their jobs which must be upheld at all legal costs.

In this affair noted above, the strikers are determined to starve the "scabs" out of their jobs, even at the cost of armed intervention against the law. It apparently makes a difference whose ox is gored

Ray Bolger, Boston, Dances to Fame

Take Ray Bolger, now—he knows Boston from the Common to the uncommon' And likes to talk about it. For Bolger is by way of being a Native Son, he having been born in Roxbury and all. He tells Ann Marsters, Boston girl reporter, all about himself in today's interview in Miss Marsters new Hollywood series. Follow these interesting articles every day in the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser.

By ANN MARSTERS
Boston American Staff Writer

CHAPTER 13

Hollywood, Cal. June 7—If you are ever in Hollywood and happen to grow homesick— just look up Ray Bolger.

He can talk for hours about his life in Boston—from the days when he was a "mere slip of a boy," to the time when he grew up into a long, lanky, loose-jointed hoofer

In Hollywood, Bolger is doing—

RAY BOLGER ANN MARSTERS

Ray Bolger, he with the educated feet, shown with Ann Marsters, Boston girl reporter, who learns from the Boston born dancer—who has stepped up in his art until he has become star material—that two of the most important items in his mind are dancing and the city of his birth. The photograph was made on a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot at Culver City.

staying around, waiting for his next picture, to start production on June 16. It will be "Rosalie," in which Ray will play the role once played on the stage by the adored Jack Donahue

Meanwhile, Bolger has plenty of time to discuss himself and Boston and his career.

So we settled down to a prolonged afternoon tea in the Metro Goldwyn-Mayer restaurant

Peanut Vendor

Bolger, with his easy manner, his nice-looking homely face and his incredibly clever feet is a delightful person to talk to. We talked of courses, about Ray Bolger and he told us, step by step all he could remember about his career.

He knows (from hearsay) that he was born in the old St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Northampton street, Roxbury, and that from there, he took up his abode in Norwell street, Dorchester.

He attended the Oliver Wendell Holmes grammar school and later the Dorchester High school. The Bolger family was not terribly prosperous, in those days, so young Ray had to go to work as soon as he was old enough. But it seems he had a bit of difficulty in holding a few various jobs

"I worked," he said, "for the Kelly Peanut company in the market district, as general delivery boy—and general nuisance. Kelly produced the finest peanuts you ever saw, even if he did fire me."

Gives Up

"The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company hired me as an office boy, and then fired me for dancing in the halls.

"The First National Bank didn't appreciate me, either—so I tried being a brass-polisher in a Washington street cafe. They found, after a time, that they, also, could do without me. As a last resort, I became a vacuum-cleaner salesman—but nowadays seemed very suspicious of the things.

"After that, I gave up and became a dancer."

The best part of his boyhood Bolger claims, was spent when he had time to hang around Horticultural Hall on Huntington avenue and O'Connor's Dancing school, which was opposite the Conservatory of Music

"The janitor of Horticultural Hall was an old-time dancer," said Ray, "and he and I used to dance for hours on the marble entrance of the hall. I know, of course, that the reason I couldn't 'make good' in any of my business ventures, was that I always had my mind on dancing

"I had no special desire to take lessons, because I felt that they weren't necessary. I thought that all anyone needed to become a dancer was a few square feet of floor to practice on."

Still, Bolger picked up several tricks when he worked with Sens Russakoff as a kind of handy man and assistant in Russakoff's dance studio

Joins Troupe

Then, one day, Bob Ott, one of the Four Otts, came to Russakoff's looking for new talent. Bolger danced for him and as a result, he became a humble member of Ott's troup

"Ott gave me $37.50 a week for my services," said Bolger, "and it seemed like a fortune to me. The first thing I did with my pay, was buy a flock of palm beach suits.

"Working in Ott's company gave me a foundation I couldn't have bought for a million dollars. I was a comedian, dancer, stage manager and scene-shifter. We toured all over New England—and, incidentally, we appeared at the Central Square Theater in Cambridge, and at the Scollay Square Theater."

Two years after that, Bolger met a young performer named Ralph Sanford—and Bolger and Sanford promptly became a vaudeville team called "A Pair of Nifties."

"Boston used to be a great city to give opportunities to newcomers," said Ray. "It was fairly easy to get a try-out at Keith's United Booking Office, and if you were any good, you'd be given chances to appear on the vaudeville stages of the theaters in and around Boston.

New York Cold

"Sanford and I, in our derbies and spats and morning suits, drew down $150 a week in the Boston audiences. And we played in Maiden, Everett, Codman square, Brockton and Haverhill.

"But when we tried to storm New York vaudeville the theater managers turned us away, and we could have starved to death for all they cared

"As a matter of fact, we did starve for a while in New York. But finally, we heard about some auditions being held by Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld, who was then director of the shows at the Rialto, Rivoli and Criterion. I went up alone and tried out. I got the job, and insisted that my partner work with me. So the next week we went to work at $125."

With Bernie

Soon after Sanford left the act and Ray Bolger went into the Rialto at $150 a week. He stayed for seven weeks—with none other than Ben Bernie as a cowering master of ceremonies in the pit.

For a long time it had been Bolger's ambition to make $200 a week, and he was fast approaching that goal. After a four weeks' engagement at the Strand, in New York, an agent booked him into the Branford Theater in Newark for $175.

But he never played that engagement—because a little fellow named Mike Shea, a very keen vaudeville man and owner of the Hippodrome in Buffalo, offered him $250 a week

"So you see," he said, "I never got that two hundred."

When Bolger returned to New York, he got a job at the Max Fleischer movie studio making short features

"But I got tooth enamel poisoning and landed in the hospital," he said

"After that, I felt that I was ready for a Broadway show, and I had a tryout with J. J. Shubert who was then about to produce 'Merry World'

"He gave me a chance to do one dance in the show. And the only recognition I got, was from a critic who wrote, 'A very long pair of trousers came down the stairs and went into a dance.'

Needed Name

"My next show was 'A Night in Paris,' in which the management kept me fairly well hidden. So I began to realize that, if I wanted to make any success in New York, I'd have to get out of town and make a name for myself.

"I joined up with Gus Edwards in 'The Ritz-Carlton Revue' at a much lower salary than I'd been receiving. Nevertheless, it was really the start of my Broadway career."

Edwards company toured the Keith circuit with Bolger as a headline attraction. In Boston he was billed as "Boston's Own Second Jack Donahue."

New York began to grow more aware of this dancer with the rubber legs, and he received an offer for another show

"It was an important comedy part in 'Me for You,'" he said, "but unfortunately, it opened in Detroit and closed in Detroit, after a two weeks' run."

Later, the show was rewritten as "Heads Up," and Victor Moore was added to the cast.

To Be Star

But Ray Bolger's most important success was in "Life Begins at 8.40," in which you probably remember him. It was while he was dancing in that show that he received a screen test in New York. And when it closed, he moved to Hollywood to appear in "The Great Ziegfeld."

The following season he made another Broadway success in "On Your Toes." And Hollywood, with its eye still on Bolger, signed him up to a new contract with intentions of making him an M-G-M star.

Thus—"Rosalie" is soon to begin production. And it will introduce what is sure to be a breath-taking dance team—that of Ray Bolger and Eleanor Powell.

Bolger is just a little in awe of his part in "Rosalie," for Jack Donahue was always his greatest idol.

"Hollywood couldn't offer me a greater honor," he said, "than the chance to play Donahue's role. I feel, too, that it's a huge responsibility."

Bolger expects to remain in Hollywood indefinitely—and he will probably build a home with all the Hollywood fixtures—swimming pool tennis court, and whatnot.

At present, he's living with his wife's family in Los Angeles

"It's a marvelous, crazy family," he said, "and it's 'mad fun' just to be around in."

Praises Wife

His wife was Gwen Rickard whom he met in 1923 when she was studying journalism at the University of Los Angeles. Her husband insists that her encouragement and advice have been largely responsible for his success

It may have occurred to you that if there ever was or ever could be another Jack Donahue, then Ray Bolger is it. And it is nice to remember that Boston gave us both Donahue and Bolger.

Ray Bolger himself would never make any claim to the greatness of Donahue—but is one of the very few people in the world who can say

"I am really happy. All the things that I've ever dreamed about have come true."

(Tomorrow Ernst Lubitsch, director of Marlene Dietrich, talks of actresses and their emotions to Ann Marsters.)

He Loves To Talk Of Hub

THOUSANDS HERE OPEN SCIENTISTS' MEETING

Christian Science progress during the past year was emphasized in reports read today by church officers at the annual meeting of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, almouth street, ack Bay.

Thousands of Christian Scientists from all parts of the world were here for the opening of the annual meeting.

Although the meeting did not get under way until 2 p. m., about 900 Christian Scientists gathered outside the church as early as 9 a. m. waiting for the doors to be opened. Churches from every state in Mexico, Canada, Europe, South America, South Africa and Australia were represented.

JUDGE SMITH ELECTED

Judge Clifford P. Smith of New York, was elected church president. Edward L. Ripley of Brookline was elected treasurer, and Ezra W. Palmer of Marshfield was named clerk

In his opening address, Judge Smith, who has been in the service of the Mother Church since 1905, declared

"To insure its strength and success, an organized movement requires a good purpose clearly stated, an intelligent plan for achieving this purpose and active cooperation in accordance with the plan by the persons who compose the movement.

"The Christian Science movement has the first of these essentials in our leader's writings on the nature and purpose of our church. The second of these essentials is practical plan contained (in wisdom) we have in our Church Manual.

"The third essential can be restated for our purposes as active and united efforts to communicate, demonstrate and propagate the science of mind-healing.

"For this essential rests on all Christian Scientists collectively and individually. The obligation to prove by its efforts that our religion deserves its name is not limited to listed practitioners: this obligation extends to all who are enrolled as Christian Scientists."

2 Boston Boys Win Trip to Italy For Essays

Two 13-year-old boys from the North End, Albert Siciliano and Frank Bucci, students at St. Anthony's School for Boys, have been awarded free trips to Italy and autographed text books by Mussolini, as the result of two essays on "Why Italian People Like Italy," submitted to the Italian government by the boys.

Both youngsters, tutored by the Franciscan sisters, are to sail from New York in July The books are historical narratives on the lives of Italian navigators and, were personally autographed by Mussolini.

People who read American-Advertiser Want Ads find it easy to keep abreast of real values. See what is being offered in the Want Ads TODAY!

BRITON SEES HOUSING OPPORTUNITY FOR U. S.

"America is faced with a great, a difficult and a costly undertaking in providing the minimum of decent housing which will enable all its citizens to play their part in the life of this great community."

Thus did Sir Raymond Unwin of London, noted British architect and city planning authority, keynote the national housing conference of Alumni Day today at Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Speaking before approximately 1000 alumni, students and architects, the British authority declared

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

"America is given a unique opportunity to remove many of the worst evils of congestion and physical deterioration, and thus to raise the status and improve the character of life in her cities; and at the same time to improve the relationship between the rural and urban modes of life."

He pointed out advantages greater territory and less congestion give American cities over English cities and urged that housing programs be developed in this country to allow for more individual freedom of families.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers at the housing conference were Robert D. Kohn, distinguished New York architect and former director of the Housing Division of the WPA, and John Ely Burchard, vice-president of Bemis Industries, Inc.

Alumni were addressed by their president, Donald G. Robbins of Newton, and by Prof. Erwin H. Schell, Cambridge, of the 25-year class, and Gelett Burgess, New York author, from the 50-year class.

Presentation of class awards, and announcement of election to traditional humorous distinctions were to be made by Jarvis C. Webb, of Royal Oak, Mich., member of the graduating class, late today.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Ann Marsters

Hollywood, Cal June 7—The most [illegible] and neglected of all potential feminine attractions is (so Hollywood says) elbows!

It didn't used to be [illegible] proper to lean one's elbows on the table, but now that etiquette sanctions the deed, modern elbows suffer [illegible] appearance. Because leaning on elbows results in [illegible] and wrinkled skin

Quite a few of the stars give their elbows beauty treatments. Kay Francis, for instance, fills a small dish with olive oil and immerses each elbow for a ten minute bath at least twice a week

Bette Davis has another method. She likes to read in bed, lying on her stomach, so while she [illegible] merely rests her elbows on a pearly [illegible] in warm eucalyptus oil.

ANN MARSTERS

Glenda Farrell bleaches hers with frequent applications of lemons.

So look to your elbows [illegible] leaning on tables

• • •

Martha Raye is going to stop singing so vigorously for a few minutes in Paramount's "Mountain Music." She'll croon a sentimental ballad in real romantic style—minus facial acrobatics.

• • •

Crosby Color-Blind Fails to See Red

Bing Crosby is color blind. And there's a legend that he once attended a wedding in full dress—with a red bow tie!

• • •

HAVE YOU ANY QUESTIONS?

Whatever you'd like to know, that you don't already know, about the stars or about Hollywood itself, just address your question to Ann Marsters, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square. Miss Marsters is starting a new question and answer department which will appear each Sunday in the Green Spotlight section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Nick Lukats, who formed the habit of thrilling the multitudes as a star halfback at Notre Dame, may hop into Nick Foran's abandoned saddle and become a cowboy hero at Warner's. Foran has been plucked from the Westerns and will be used hereafter in major productions

• • •

Joe Frisco is one trouper who won't cut his salary. There's a tale about him that goes like this

An agent phoned his hotel, one day, and told him there was a job open with a fifteen hundred dollar salary.

"Oh, n-n-no," stuttered Joe. "My salary is t-t-two thousand."

"Well," conceded the agent, "come to the office and we'll talk it over."

"C-c-can't," said Joe. "Once I l-l-leave this r-r-room I w-w-won't be able to get back!"

• • •

They're begging Ina Claire to do another picture. But she doesn't like them any more, she says.

• • •

Monte Blue, big star of silent films, is taking up the study of law at night classes of the University of Los Angeles.

• • •

Claudette Colbert Gets Radio Contract

Claudette Colbert is one of the latest stars to go radio on a regular contract. She will do dramatic sketches next season for International Silver.

• • •

Joan Crawford will sing and tango in her new picture, "The Bride Wore Red

• • •

It's a good thing Andy Devine didn't start out to be a glamour boy. He has doubled his weight since he came to Hollywood. It used to be 140 pounds—now it's 280

• • •

To Miss M. S., of Lowell—I'm sorry I can't put your question up to Edmund Lowe, but he's away off in England making an Edgar Wallace thriller for an English film company.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BOY WINS 15-MILE BIKE MARATHON

Monroe Has Half-Mile on Swiechowicz

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE

BIKE WINNERS
Pedaling Champions in Jefferson Grind

AUSTEN LAKE

Illicit Charity;
Or Backstage in the *Irish Sweepstakes*

Monroe, Connolly And Condon Win In Bike Grind

Monroe Schultz Doing Favorably

Today in Sports

Fifth Win F

War Admiral Through?

EX-YALE STAR ENTERS HEARST TENNIS

Ellis Seeking Trip to Coast

Played for H-Y Net Team

Bigger and better grows the New England Division of the Hearst Grand National Tennis championships, which start at Harvard, June 28.

It grows bigger because the real dyed-in-the-wool tennis fans of New England realize what a splendid chance for big-time championship competition is afforded them.

It grows better because more and more of the big names of tennis are realizing that the Hearst championships are premier affairs in the line of tennis tournaments for amateurs, being conducted on grass courts.

[illegible] Ellsworth Vines, former national champion, who has been a consistent member of the Hearst squads, to be and member of the Yale-Harvard team [illegible] Old Kemp duo is [illegible] Hall of Fame [illegible] Bryan Grant [illegible] the Middle West, [illegible] Pancho Segura [illegible] the Pacific Coast.

[illegible] entering letters in response to the announcement which the coming issue carried.

"Please accept my entry in the Hearst Grand National tennis tournament for the singles, and likewise that of R. H. Allen, who will pair with me in the doubles.

"The tournament will certainly be a great thing for the game, particularly us, in New England, which has not been so active thus far in developing younger players as have been California and other sections."

[illegible] Yale who will represent New England in the Eastern sectional finals at New York. [illegible] it will be one of the [illegible] battle, known since [illegible] much the backbone [illegible] some unknown will be the [illegible] in both the men's and [illegible] doubles, and it may be [illegible] to get that grand free trip to Los Angeles.

"OLD MAN" ENTERS

Edward J. Bergna of Somerville, who has been playing all winter at Lee, Wood's indoor courts.

At the age of 59 he has already been accepted for the New England Junior Davis Cup team, and is paired by Raymond Bidwell and William Tucker of Longwood.

He looks forward to winning one of the choice Hearst berths.

Arthur Cole is No. 2 on the Haverhill High team and was beaten only once this past season.

A humorous letter comes in from Fred A. Hodgson of Weld, told in an [illegible] Sniffer to say Fred will be welcome.

"I am taking it for granted you will accept the entry of a doddering old man of 61.

"In my younger and sprier days I won the Old Colony League singles in 1903; Brookline Tennis Club singles in 1926, '27 and '33; the town of Brookline municipal singles in '26 and '30, and was runner-up in the latter event in '29 and '31.

"I have played most of the best players in the state, including Larry Rice, Hedley Stevens, Alden Briggs, Don Martin and Ed Fuller and showed great consistency with them all—always managing to lose in straight sets."

FROM WATERTOWN HIGH

Ben Steregis is 17 years old and plays No. 1 on the Watertown High tennis team.

We could go on seemingly forever in this fashion. But space unfortunately forbids.

So let us repeat that every man and woman player in New England, of amateur standing, unranked nationally, whether from a private or public court, whether experienced or inexperienced in competition, will be given like opportunity.

At the end of the Harvard-Soldiers Field New England tourney [illegible] two from New York for the Eastern [illegible] and then the chance at another grand free trip [illegible] Hearst Nationals, Forest Hills, L. I., [illegible] short. So [illegible] TODAY

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—League
Low—New York.

Teams	1	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cleveland	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago	12	—	—	—	—	—	—
Detroit	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
New York	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
St. Louis	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
Washington	5	—	—	—	—	—	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—St. Louis
Low—Brooklyn, Philadelphia

Teams	1	M	T	W	T	F	S
Boston	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
Brooklyn	7	—	—	—	—	—	—
Chicago	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cincinnati	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
New York	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pittsburgh	5	—	—	—	—	—	—
St. Louis	3	—	—	—	—	—	—
Philadelphia	3	—	—	—	—	—	—

Backhanding One's Way To The Top

Agility Needed In Playing Net

Success in tennis means mastering all branches of the net game. Ellsworth Vines shows how the arm should be held for a back-hand return. Notice that the wrist is on the same level as the racquet head. The racquet is tilted backward to help the ball over the net.

Keep Five To 8 Feet Back

This is the seventh article of a series in "How to Play Good Tennis" by Ellsworth Vines, world professional tennis champion

By ELLSWORTH VINES

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To play the net successfully requires a great deal of anticipation, quick action and agility.

Don't be afraid to go to the net and volley or smash the ball. In all my years of tennis I have yet to see a tennis player injured from playing the net.

You have your chance [illegible] better control with less [illegible] by using a less [illegible] than the [illegible] we all used to get as kids.

In playing the net do not get too close to it, nor should you be too far away from it. The correct position is to play approximately five to eight feet behind the net.

WATCH FOR LOBS

There are times when you can move right in on top of the net for a kill, and then there are times when you must pay back the five eight feet or even more so that you will not be lobbed over.

You should always try to work in close to the net so that you can volley down into your opponent's court.

However, if your opponent is clever, when he sees you coming into the net like that the first thing he will do is to lob over your head, so be careful about getting too close to the net.

On the other hand if you play too far back say 12 feet from the net, many times you will find that you have to make ankle high volleys from a height below the top of the net.

In volleying you use the same grip for a forehand volley as you use for a forehand drive. Then for the backhand volley you use the same grip as you use on your backhand drive.

In other words whether you drive or volley you have only two grips, one forehand grip and the backhand grip.

VOLLEY FROM CROUCH

You should volley from a crouching position, this is because you will hit more low balls than you will high balls when playing the net.

If you are already in a low crouching position, you can handle those low shots much better than if you have to come from a standing up position to a low position.

On the other hand it is much easier to stand up from a crouching position and hit a high ball.

In volleying, try to block the ball instead of making a stroke. You will find you can get plenty of speed on a volley simply off your opponent's shot.

Here at the net it is vital that when you make a volley you are sideways to the net with your feet parallel to the net. This keeps you well balanced and enables you to watch the ball more easily.

DON'T BABY SMASH

In smashing the ball at the net you use the same strokes you use when you serve.

You can either let the ball bounce and hit it, or hit the ball on the fly.

I have found that the smashes close to the net are best taken on the fly, while the ones at the back of the court are best handled after bouncing.

The however is a matter for each individual player to decide.

One bit of advice on smashing and that is the smash or overhead kill is a smash and should be treated as such. Don't baby it. Sock it hard for an outright winner.

(Tomorrow: Incidental Strokes).

Day Off for Joe

Kenosha, Wis., June 7 (AP)—An "off day" for Joe Louis was reserved today for his showing Sunday in a hard workout against three sparmates engaged to prepare him for a world's title bout June 22 with Champion Jim Braddock. Louis scored three knockdowns.

Jean Defends

Plainfield, N. J., June 7—Jean Bauer of Providence opens defense of her women's Eastern golf championship here today against a classy field which includes Glenna Collett Vare and Edith Quier.

CHEERS

Due Roslindale HIGH NINE

Roslindale High holds the schoolboy spotlight today. In fact, it has been holding it since the baseball season was only a few weeks old, but hasn't been recognized.

Nobody has even paid any attention to the newcomers and look at what they have done. Coach Fred Murray's boys have pulled far ahead of all the other city teams and have just about clinched the City title.

English's surprise defeat at the hands of Charley Clay and his men of Latin, Saturday, gave Roslindale unadulterated joy.

The "baby titlists" having just one more game to play, have a record of 8 wins and 2 losses. English, its only rival for the title, climaxed its season against Latin. It also has 8 wins, but has 3 losses.

NEW THIS YEAR

Even if Murray's boys lose their remaining game to Hyde Park on Wednesday, they have at least silenced themselves half of the melon. So why not chip in and give them a big hand. They deserve it.

Fred Murray, a former English high coach, has done a remarkable job. He took a bunch of green boys, who didn't even know how to don a uniform, and has moulded a championship outfit in both his first year and Roslindale's first year.

DALEY .430 HITTER

The team has only three seniors. They are Henry Canty, outstanding twirler, who has won four and lost 1; Billy Daley, diminutive left fielder and leading batter, and John Rogers, centerfielder.

In his first 11 trips to the plate this year, Daley laced out 10 hits. Against Commerce, he polled out two triples and has been hitting about .450 all season.

The infield will not be touched by graduation. It has John Keadi, first baseman and Runny LeBlanc, second baseman, both juniors. On the other side of the infield are Dick Jameson, short-stop and Al Girvan, third both sophomores. Catcher Hal Kallenberg is also a sophomore.

The other two-thirds of the pitching staff must not be forgotten. Billy Brine, who hurled a beautiful game in triumphing over Commerce last week, should go places next year. He's only a junior and is bound to pick up some extra pointers during the summer.

Along with Brine is Walter Malow who lives but a stone's throw away. Walter, also, is only a junior.

Pam Favorite

Thurnberry, Scotland, June 7—The British women's golf championship starts here today with Pam Barton a heavy favorite to capture the title for the third successive year. Dorothy Traung of San Francisco is the most prominent American entered.

Tennis Players! Enter Hearst National Tourney

Fill out this entry blank, you tennis fans of New England, mail it to Walter Kiley, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

That's all that's required to enter the New England Championship of the Hearst Grand National Tennis tournament. Winners in the New England play, which starts at Harvard's Soldiers Field Courts June 28, advance to the Eastern sectional competition, which will be held in New York from July 26 to August 1, and the sectional winners will then go to Los Angeles to play in the Grand Finals, Aug 10 to 15.

(Winners' expenses to New York and Los Angeles will be defrayed by the sponsoring papers.)

The only requirements for entry in women's singles, men's singles or men's doubles are that you be over 16 years of age, and that you were not ranked in the First Ten of the U. S. L. T. A.'s 1936 rankings. Anyone living within the confines of New England is eligible to enter the championship.

Entries must be filed by midnight, Saturday, June 19. Please include your telephone number, if you have one, so contact you the more readily in the event of any changes in the scheduling of the matches, etc.

Include your photograph in tennis action, if you have one, and the history of your past accomplishments on the court, if any.

TENNIS ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____ Phone No. _____

City _____ State _____

Check down on you wish to play in:

Men's Singles _____ Doubles _____ Women's Singles _____

Name and Address of your partner in Doubles _____

How Sox, Bees Are Hitting

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Cronin, ss	52	191	29	48	11	0	4	4	27	.356	70	98	16	.914
McNair, 3b-ss-2b	23	76	9	21	5	1	1	1	17	.446	35	66	7	.935
H. Ferrell, c	13	29	3	10	2	0	0	0	7	.345	49	7	1	.982
Cramer, cf	50	189	30	44	8	3	0	4	16	.233	90	3	1	.939
Webb, 2b, 3b	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200	1	2	0	1.000
Hoerrmann, p	8	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333	2	2	0	1.000
Bell, p	8	6	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.500	1	5	0	1.000
Wilk, 1b-cf	51	90	15	29	4	0	0	0	15	.322	43	2	1	.978
Doerr, 1b	10	37	10	10	1	1	1	1	4	.270	74	13	1	.989
R. Ferrell, c	18	60	6	17	3	0	1	1	4	.283	84	10	1	.989
Higgins, 3b	35	130	23	41	5	1	3	1	21	.315	45	66	7	.941
Doerr, 1b	51	69	10	24	6	1	0	0	10	.348	30	61	3	.971
Tave, 1b	71	122	20	33	6	1	3	2	22	.270	286	26	0	1.000
Dahlgren, 1b-cf	10	34	3	11	2	0	1	0	4	.324	59	4	0	1.000
Marnie, p	10	15	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.333	2	15	0	1.000
Goslin, rf-cf	75	86	10	20	3	0	0	0	10	.233	77	2	1	.988
Almada, rf-1b	29	101	14	31	5	1	1	0	8	.307	65	1	1	.985
Weiland, p	7	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.231	1	7	0	1.000
Wilson, p	11	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100	2	3	0	1.000
Walberg, p	5	11	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182	0	2	0	1.000
Newsom, p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Olsen, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Turner, c	8	16	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	.313	31	12	1	.977
Cuccinello, 2b	60	243	20	67	15	1	2	1	13	.276	81	132	10	.955
Johnson, 3b-lf	11	39	1	9	2	0	0	0	3	.231	6	10	2	.889
Fletcher, 1b	60	246	17	63	12	0	0	1	11	.256	447	37	7	.986
Berger, lf	57	202	18	50	7	0	1	0	20	.248	80	4	2	.977
Lamas, 2b-cf	39	124	10	34	5	1	1	1	12	.274	63	35	1	.987
Moore, rf	58	154	15	45	7	2	0	0	15	.292	83	1	1	.988
DiMaggio, cf	60	183	10	43	6	2	0	1	12	.235	85	3	3	.966
Fette, p	7	15	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	.200	0	3	0	1.000
Mueller, c	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.333	3	0	0	1.000
Weatherly, p	8	15	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Hassett, ss	10	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.231	12	18	1	.968
Lanning, p	6	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200	0	2	0	1.000
Hutchinson, p	6	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100	3	11	0	1.000
Cain, 3b	12	40	4	11	2	0	0	0	3	.275	10	27	2	.947
Bush, p	10	20	1	7	1	0	0	0	2	.350	3	10	0	1.000
Johnson, Pref	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Ware, p	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200	0	0	0	.000
Fraser, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Beavens, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
English, ph	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct	BEES	Won	Lost	Pct
McRain	5	0	1.000	Fette	6	1	.857
Marnie	6	3	.667	Turner	4	3	.667
Wilson	5	3	.667	Weil	4	3	.667
Grove	3	3	.500	Smith	3	6	.333
Walberg	5	5	.500	Warneke	1	3	.250
H. Ferrell	5	5	.333	Hutchinson	1	3	.250
Odenwaldes	0	2	.000	Lanning	0	3	.000

'GEORGE Fears Me,' Says DAZZLER

George (Dazzler) Clark, gabby Scotchman declares courage, if nothing else, would carry him to victory over Ed Don George twice world's champion, when they collide in the headline bout at the Garden Friday night.

"Don will be whipped before he crawls into the ring with me," Clark said. "Bowser must have stuck a hypodermic needle in Don's arm to make him sign to meet me.

"George fears me, and has for a long while. You know I didn't come to America until last October. Well, before that I was in London at the same time Don was there.

"Jeff Dickson tried to match us, George would have no part of me. Dickson was insistent, and the next thing we know Ed Don George had caught a train for Paris.

So, what had looked like just a cocking-good contest has turned into a grudge affair. That is, as a grudge so far as Clark acts.

The Scotchman is going through hard training paces. The match means much to him.

A victory over George and he would be in line for other battles with Dan O'Mahony and Steve (Crusher) Casey and maybe a skirmish with Champion Tony Roberts.

The battle also means much to Ed Don George. The latter is unbeaten in nearly two years, or since he began his tour of the world.

His plans are to win back the title a third time, something no other wrestler ever has done. A loss would sidetrack him.

Monroe, Connolly, Condon Victors

Continued From Page 15

the route throughout. And thanks must be given to Michael T. Hughes, chief of police of Newton and Sergeant Thomas Leahan of Newton, official in charge of the start; to Chief of Police Allan J. Rutherford of Brookline, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty of Boston, Timothy Leahy, Cambridge chief, and William S. Whittaker, secretary of the Metropolitan Police, all of whom co-operated to the full to make the event a complete success.

Further fine assistance was rendered by Arthur Russell and Frank Harrington of Cambridge, starter and official starter, and to the Coast and Technology ambulance services, which were very much on the job with abundant nurses and medical care throughout the long grind.

All prizes and awards will be presented the many winners next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Jefferson clubhouse after officials have carefully checked the lists to avoid any possible chance of error. Boys and their parents and friends are invited as guests.

MR. BOSTON

'Watch Hartnett,' Advice to DiMag | *Gabby's Perfect Batting Style*

By JACK CONWAY

GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs' catcher, is still one of the most powerful hitters in the National League. I hope young Vincent DiMaggio gave careful study to Hartnett's batting style in the second game of the Sunday double-header between the Cubs and the Bees.

Mr. Boston

Hartnett holds his bat high and very free. He stands back on the outside edge of the batter's box. When he decides to take a cut at the agate he steps in forcefully and gets everything he has behind his swing.

Most successful hitters keep their bats [illegible] They are then in better position to [illegible] when they keep their bats [illegible] waistline.

I think one of the reasons DiMaggio [illegible] so many balls that are right down the groove [illegible] because he doesn't hold his bat high enough. The often results in a late swing.

Hartnett reminds me a little bit of Rogers Hornsby, Sam Crawford, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and [illegible] hitters. He impresses one as possessing power in [illegible] to drive the ball any place he wants.

BALL PLAYERS GETTING HIT

THERE IS AN epidemic of ball players getting hit by pitched balls. The big crowd at National League Park shuddered as Wally Berger was hit on the shoulder by one of Parmelee's offerings.

The near tragedy in the case of Mickey Cochrane has awakened the public to the dangers of baseball. There is always the possibility of a player suffering a fractured skull if hit on the head by a pitched ball.

Tom Thevenow [illegible] Cardinal infielder [illegible] doubt a helper. The [illegible] the wrong way [illegible] Cards.

"These caps are very light and would not slow up a player," said Tom, "and they would save him from injury in the event he was hit on the head by a ball.

"I have seen jockeys thrown by their mounts and then kicked on the head. These lives have been saved by the type of caps they wear. I have seen the marks of a horse's shoes on one of these caps, and the boy has not suffered a head injury."

Cochrane has been [illegible] New York [illegible] and everybody in baseball [illegible] recovery. Mickey [illegible] taking [illegible] He has yet [illegible] before [illegible] he is ready [illegible] he regains [illegible] accurate [illegible]

Ball players, boxers, football stars and other sports greats all realize this point in their careers. When they do I like to see them step aside for youngsters still eager to scale the heights.

DAZZLER CLARK IS CONFIDENT

GEORGE (Dazzler) [illegible] fence he will win [illegible] Fair. Bowser [illegible]

Clark has never shown a lack of faith in his own ability. Other than for defeats in Steve Casey and Dan O'Mahony, the Scotchman has won all of his bouts since coming to the United States.

Alex MacLean, Clark's manager, has been named matchmaker for the Crosscup-Pishon Post mat show at Fenway Park the latter part of the month, and the Dazzler feels that if he can win over George he will be one of the principals in the main bout.

Clark is an exception [illegible] He [illegible] of his wrestling holds and [illegible] In passing [illegible] and also the [illegible] to master a [illegible] I cite George as one of the [illegible] have [illegible] appearance [illegible] of the [illegible] in America.

RANDOM SHOTS AT TARGET

CHARLEY BIERMAN continues to lead the jockeys at Suffolk Downs in the matter of bringing in winners . . . Racing secretary Jim Munroe rates Bierman as the best jockey in the country . . . Jim has seen all the top-notchers ride . . . It was a splendid ride Bierman gave The Fighter . . . Munroe, after getting the story of War Admiral's win in the Belmont stake, says it will take weight to defeat the great son of Man O' War . . . The consistency and courage of War Admiral stamp him as one of the greatest thoroughbreds of all time . . . A credit to his famous daddy.

Billy McCarney writes that Natie Brown, Jewish heavyweight from Washington, will feed boxing gloves to Al McCoy when they clash in a ten-round bout at a Longwood A. C. show at Fenway Park on next Monday night . . . Brown has the distinction of having weathered ten rounds with "Bomber" Joe Louis . . . McCoy has been training for ten days, boxing with Ring Larsen and Frankie Connelly . . . He will set a fast pace from the opening gong and is of the opinion he will win.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON

On Taunton-Providence Highway Route 44

STARTING TONIGHT

JUNE 7 THRU AUG. 14

10 Races Nightly Except Sundays

POST TIME 8:15 Rain or Shine

DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES

Free Parking — Electric "Tote"

Admission 40¢ NO MINORS

America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

SPECIAL BUSES DIRECT TO TRACK

Leave the Grey Lines Terminal, Park Sq., at 12 P. M.—Matapan Sq. at 12:15 P. M.

ROUND TRIP INCLUDING ADMISSION and Official Program $1.00

CIVICS SET FAST PACE IN TWI LOOP

6 GAMES on Card for TONIGHT

END OF SCHOOL BOOMS LEAGUE

The fifth week of the Boston Park League will start tonight with six games carded, in the closest race in the after-supper league's history.

BARTON Wins First MATCH, 9-7

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
—Per Hard, Light Heeled.
—Prehistoric, Regardless.
—Lucky Hip, Lady Democrat.
Chances.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
—Modest Maureen, Wild Flag.
Kid Ranch, Pink Peanuts, Corpora.
Windy Darling.
—Today covers Lima Sun.
—Sun Tod.
—Sandcrab, Habanero, Stockton.
Hour Fer, Spectus, Chatterton Rose.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT LATONIA
—Pat C.
—Courtesy Joe.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

AT AGUAWAM
3 — Captain Hull, Gershwin.
Rowan Vixen, Oberst Magic Gift.
Gretchenwald, Wedding Ring, Three Le Arrecade, Jr., Mechum, Bashful.
—Sarem Angel, Three Grand, Peep Eve.
—Princess Saint, Sir Dunn, Mr Hyde.
Weather clear; track good.

AT DETROIT
—Lady Joe, Sunny Girl.
—Lassoway.
—Deceived.
Weather cloudy; track good.

AT RUTLAND PARK
—Marie Reader, Lenore Patch.
E. Bacon, Annie Fox.
—Nobel, Sweden Dancer, Mesmerus, Kirkpatrick Emperium.
—Work's Pride, Al Ferguson.
—Dorothea.
—Sweetheart.
—Mr Filly, Red Rust, Our Simon.
—Decadent, Jeff.
Weather clear; track heavy.

AT THORNCLIFFE
—Fly Wise, Satin Rock, Colored Legend, Roosevelt, Proof Master, Crimson Rose.
—Nonsense Rules, Barraground.
—Mr. Chief.
—Lassie Lad, Clarksdale.
—Lady Challenger.
—Peter Pronto, Grand View Lumberer, Louisburg, Thermos, Rockette.
Weather clear; track fast.

Combination Duck, Golfer

Kansas City, June 7 (AP)—The amphibious golf game of Grumpy Lewis is proof of it.

Lewis drove into a lake on a 150-yard par three hole. It took about a second ball to recall how to swim. Then he sank his tee shot, retrieved the ball and one of four strokes it took to make the green. His second was short, 45 yards from the pin. He heard not to put the ball in the water.

Springfield Dog Track Entries

PAST TUESDAY

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
Chet Boots, Gleaner Rag
Dan Dandy, Lucky Bill
SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
Gunmore Lass, Flying Star
Trying Time, Lucky Dan
Tyrone Lassie, Lucky Lassie
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
Lucky Lassie, Lucky Lassie
Tyrone Lassie, Lucky Lassie
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
Lucky Lassie, Lucky Lassie
Tyrone Lassie, Lucky Lassie
FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
Lucky Lassie, Lucky Lassie
Tyrone Lassie, Lucky Lassie
SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
Lucky Lassie, Lucky Lassie
Tyrone Lassie, Lucky Lassie
SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
Lucky Lassie, Lucky Lassie
Tyrone Lassie, Lucky Lassie
EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
Lucky Lassie, Lucky Lassie
Tyrone Lassie, Lucky Lassie
NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
Lucky Lassie, Lucky Lassie
Tyrone Lassie, Lucky Lassie
TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
Lucky Lassie, Lucky Lassie
Tyrone Lassie, Lucky Lassie

BOSTON TODAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
Pregame AT 2:00 P. M.
REDS vs. CINCINNATI

GAMES WANTED

Dorchester White Sox, Brairtree, Amateurs. Two games at home; Sundays away. Albert Attiable, 214 Granite st., Braintree. Braintree 0627 between 6:00 and 7:00 p. m.

Elephant Club Semi-pro. At home or away, tonight and Sundays. Robert Baglie, Jr., 3 Lawrence st, Cambridge. Kirkl 0484.

St. Therese B. B. Club Semi-pro Thursday at home, other games away. Larry Connolly, 18 Hetrix st., Everett. Everett 2305-W.

Winchester Colts, Amateurs, 17 to 19 years. Away on Sundays, at home on weekdays. Jim Marrone, 16 Winchester 1350, between 7:00 and 7:45 p. m.

East Boston Catholic Club Semi-pro. Forward Passers, League Champions. At home or away. Ernest Simmmons, East Boston 2035-M, between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m.

East Boston Flyers, Semi-pro. Away on Sundays, open dates June 13, 20 and July 4. Joe A. Cormier, Jr., preferred. Philip Calnan, Jr., 19 Lexington ave., East Boston, East Boston 1796, between 6:00 and 7:00 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

Lawrence Red Wings, Semi-pro. Games away Saturdays and holidays. Theodore Riley, 13 Cottage st., Methuen. Lawrence 2870.

Trade Square Merchants' Club Semi-pro. At home Sundays and Wednesdays. Vincent Presutti 0073-M between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m.

Fort End Juniors, B. B. Club, Semi-pro. Open dates Saturday and Sunday. Fallavolito 9048 between 6:30 and 7:30.

North Woburn Bodgers, Amateurs, 19 to 24 years. Games away Leo Fay, Rosemary Ave., North Woburn. Woburn 0023-W.

St. William B. B. Club, Members of Cadinian League. Games at home and away. Bob Pearson, 81 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester Talbot 7712 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

J. J. Club, Semi-pro. Two games at home Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at home and away in greater Boston. Johnny Airport, East Boston 3302.

Revere Collegians, Semi-pro. Sundays away from home. Jack Serve, 208 Seavey st., Roxbury, or Irving, Highlands 4667 after 7:00 p.m.

Star of Sea Club, Champions of Catholic League, Semi-pro. Away Saturdays during June and July. Henry Doherty, 734 Saratoga st. East Boston 3434-W.

Roosevelt A. C. Amateurs, 17 to 19 years. Games away, twilight and Sundays. John Schwerda, 67 St. Joseph st., Boston. Commonwealth 8222 between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m.

West Roxbury T. T. Semi-pro. Sundays away from home. R. Kane, Parkway 0746-R.

Revere A. A. Amateurs, 18 to 21 years. Saturdays at home, other dates away. Thomas Sava, 19 Frescott avenue, Revere.

Pat Smith's 42 Stars. Games away Saturdays through October. George Griffin, Fathers.

Neponset Club, Amateurs, 16 to 19 years. At home or away on Sunday in June, July and August. Melvin Rebrook, 11 Clarkwood street, Mattapan. Cunningham 2264 between 6 and 7 p. m.

Beaumont Knights, semi-pro. At home or away. Star of Sea, Merrim, St. Andrews preferred. James Campbell, 134 Bradstreet avenue. Revere 2786-W.

Managers desirous of arranging baseball games for the coming season published in this paper, should forward the information to the office of the Boston Evening American in a personal Monday item of the paper.

Week-End Sports In Brief

By Associated Press

TOLEDO—Byron Speech and Harry Cooper won third \$625 foursomes best ball match-play money with nine 3's. Tommy Armour and Jimmy Thomson second with nine 4.

SAN ANTONIO—Betty Jameson, San Antonio schoolgirl, defeats Patty Berg of Minneapolis, 4 and 3, to win women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament.

PRAHA (CZECHOSLOVAKIA)—Czechoslovakia sweeps two singles matches to beat France, 4-1, and enters semi-finals of European Davis Cup competition.

MILAN, ITALY—Germany's Davis Cup team leads 2-1 and even title as Gottfried Von Cramm and Henner Henkel win doubles over Italy's Gentone Turoni and Franco Quintavalle, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

BRUSSELS (BELGIUM)—Belgium eliminates Germany from European zone competition and advances to semi-finals round as Nastorg beats Wertenbruch for Belgium's third victory in two matches.

TAURIS (TASCHKENTA)—Tarpeia an and Nicolas Pallada, Russian Davis Cup team semi-finals by conquering two more singles matches over South African team in two matches.

HARTFORD, CT.—Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles, whips Walter Senior, San Francisco, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, to take New England singles championship. Norman, Hamilton, Tom Faris, Bates women's title. Senior and Marion Beaty Mann, win doubles.

CHICAGO—Blue Coat, Los Angeles, wins Sunday 20-mile auto race at Fair Grounds. Joe Thorne wrecks New Yorker remembers car but escapes injury.

NEW YORK—Samuel Riddle's War Admiral wins Belmont stakes of $52,500 for three events, son of Man o' War extends American record of 2:32 3-5 for 1½ miles, beating Seabiscuit's mark by second. Quotation Kanawha third.

TORONTO—Rest of links at Thousand Pines, during rain, were two hours. Two starts when there is required recess because sun comes out. Ed Oliver, Jr., Black Rock, Conn. shot, which didn't run first hole, 73-77—150.

CHICAGO—Gene Mayer turned in Wayne Wright, with Dick Grant a second and Al Stanley and Jack Pack over Buster Barnhardt and Wallingford.

INTERLAKE—Hal Frew Hendley's Family Cut Rates Bird lore Handicap in driving rain with Mrs. Frank Keever's Mimosa.

NEW YORK—Jean Borotra ends National League competition with record string of $23 in remaining title matches of his brother's death. Fred Schmidt, of Chicago, defeats Borotra after slight consternation when linesman Preston Ohl thought ball out.

DETROIT—Bluegrass Boy, owned by Brownell Combs, Lexington, Ky., wins Detroit Derby handicap at Detroit Fair Grounds.

NEW YORK—Glenn Cunningham, Kansas, Olympic 1500-meter champion, Jimmy Lee, Chicago, and Gene Venzke, Jr., to meet Gene Venzke in two mile run in New York A. C. meet.

CANTON, O.—Jimmy Bradshaw, Pittsburgh, Giant pitcher, defeats A. A. U. Decathlon champion Jack Parker, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, in tennis match.

SOUTH BEND, IND.—Wave Orchestra, Philadelphia, wins fourth consecutive Indiana Collegiate Band championship here. Confetti Orchestra, Cleveland, Ohio, second and Cleveland Clarinet Choir, Cleveland, third. Both from Ohio are new contestants.

BRIDGELICK, MASS.—Bowdoin crew, coached by Ted Nickerson, wins Interscholastic Rowing Association regatta on Connecticut River. Time, 9:49 for 3 miles. Worcester Academy second, Deerfield third.

NEW YORK—Bobby Johnson, veteran Brooklyn Dodger, and Lou Novikoff, who came to New York in exchange for Johnson, finished the game at Ebbets Field.

NEWPORT, R. I.—Howard S. Vanderbilt's new Rainbow gaffer defeated veteran Weetamoe by two points in only windy match, knocking S. Lanman's Yankee by two points, 3-1, successfully over 27.3 mile course in light wind.

Suffolk Entries

FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 8

American Girl Loses on Links

Cleveland, June 7 (AP)—Miss Helen Sigel, of Philadelphia, defeated Miss Helen Dettweiler, of San Francisco, who participated in the semi-finals of the women's national golf championship today at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J., 3 and 2.

Miss Sigel will play Miss Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., in the finals tomorrow.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By Bay State News Service

FIRST RACE
Little Dorah, Everard ... 5-1
Dorman Lass, Leedyman ... 7-1
Lady Tychner, Barba ... 15-1
Black Nose, Neal ... 20-1
Lolema, Knott ... 5-1
Annive Perkins, Conte ... 15-1
Thistle Jack, Luther ... 15-1
Laddie Scout, Richard ... 7-1
My Blonde, Napier ... 8-1
Dedicatoni, Highshaw ... 6-1
First Bud, Jacklin ... 4-1
Strange Times, Bierman ... 15-1

SECOND RACE
Consistern, Bierman ... 3-1
Notice Me, Greer ... 12-1
Doc Girl, G. Smith ... 30-1
Flowery Lady, Jacklin ... 6-1
Jessie V. L. I. Hanford ... 5-1
Miss Ted, Napier ... 5-1
Harvest Neck, Leedyman ... 5-1
Bank Holiday, Brennahan ... 6-1
Grand Anna, W. Duffy ... 20-1
Joda, Neal ... 20-1

THIRD RACE
Charity, Knott ... 6-1
Brewsteread Pat, Campanelli ... 6-1
St. Morris, Everard ... 3-1
Legwind, No Jet ... 3-1
Carrasco, Parker ... 6-1
Cove, Richard ... 5-1
Informal, G. Smith ... 10-1
Imbaer, Jacklin ... 15-1
Sea Royal, Burke ... 15-1

FOURTH RACE
Garden Prod, Everard ... 8-1
Happy Chase, I. Hanford ... 12-1
Mason, May ... 4-1
Lady Weaver, Jacklin ... 6-1
Tom Tancred, Senior ... 8-1
Devils Mate, Highshaw ... 10-1
Open Up, Parker ... 20-1
Folk Dance, Lynch ... 3-1
Parker Track, Brennan ... 8-1

FIFTH RACE
Sweetem, Lynch ... 3-1
Tabasco, Everard ... 6-1
Peroxide, Brennan ... 6-1
Fair Racetress, Barnes ... 6-1
Con Colorna, Burke ... 6-1
Stevens, Richesbro ... 6-1

SIXTH RACE
Gilbert Elaine, Brennan ... 3-1
Browning Along, Luther ... 3-1
Leach Diamond, Jacklin ... 10-1
Dixie Fred, May ... 20-1
Chancellor, Richesbro ... 20-1

SEVENTH RACE
Wadsworth, Neal ... 8-1
Amadeus, Canfield ... 15-1
Cossack, Richard ... 15-1
Beau Phoenix, S. Knott ... 3-1
Sony Net, Max ... 20-1
Norwood, Bierman ... 15-1
Sweet Tokaren, Basile ... 20-1
Lucky Dee, Everard ... 8-1
Fred Merriman, Hanford ... 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
Carnival, Richesbro ... 6-1
Dixie B, Everard ... 15-1
Kevin Freed, Richard ... 6-1
Katerina, Brennan ... 8-1
Gun Dog, Harmon ... 10-1
Brentwood, Parker ... 4-1
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—William Woodward's Granville wins Belmont stakes by nose from Brokers Tip. Pompy Pomp, Carole and Burton beat Giants 6-3 for second time in three days.

THREE YEARS AGO—Willie Ox, Charles Lacey and Buster Brocklebank ride winners in first round of U. S. open golf championship.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Waite Hoyt pours three-hitter to pace Brooklyn Dodgers.

League Leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Radcliff, Tigers, .388; Beck, Browns, ...
Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 41; Gehringer, Tigers, 37.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 51; Walker Tigers, 36; Hayworth, Red Sox, 36.
Pitching—Grove, Red Sox, 6-0; Bridges, Tigers, 6-1; Benton, Yankees, 6-1; Hadley, Yankees, 6-1; Ruffing, Yankees, 6-1; Gomez, Yankees, 6-1; Hildebrand, Indians, 6-1; Harder, Indians, 6-1; Feller, Indians, 6-1; Knott, Browns, 6-1; Hogsett, Tigers, 6-1; Whitehill, Tigers, 6-1; Rowe, Tigers, 6-1; Auker, Tigers, 6-1; Newsom, Browns, 6-1; Kennedy, Browns, 6-1; Coleman, Browns, 6-1; Walters, Reds, 6-1; Derringer, Reds, 6-1; Vander Meer, Reds, 6-1; Thompson, Reds, 6-1; Lee, Cubs, 6-1; Root, Cubs, 6-1; Warneke, Cubs, 6-1; Carleton, Cubs, 6-1; Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Hubbell, Giants, 6-1; Fitzsimmons, Giants, 6-1; Melton, Dodgers, 6-1; Hamlin, Dodgers, 6-1; Passeau, Pirates, 6-1; Blanton, Pirates, 6-1; Bryan, Phillies, 6-1; Mulcahy, Phillies, 6-1; Hollingsworth, Phillies, 6-1; Lanning, Braves, 6-1; Cantwell, Braves, 6-1; Cain, Cardinals, 6-1; Dean, Cardinals, 6-1; Johnson, Cardinals, 6-1; Crain, Cardinals, 6-1; Mooney, Cardinals, 6-1; Carleton, Cubs, 6-1; Bryant, Cubs, 6-1; Brown, Cubs, 6-1; Bowman

TAUNTON TRACK OPENS TONIGHT

On the Mark at Taunton Oval

Jim Egan, manager of the Taunton dog track, with two of the greyhounds quartered at the race track for the 1937 meeting which will be launched tonight. Egan says Taunton will have a record season.

Egan Sees Rosy Dog Season

The third season of greyhound racing gets under way at the Taunton dog track tonight.

This track will have 60 days of racing. The first meet, beginning tonight, will be under the management of Sportsmen's Park, Inc., and covers all the racing days in the month of June.

Immediately following Sportsmen's meet will be the 40-day meet of the Bristol County Kennel Club.

This arrangement makes greyhound racing continuous at this park every day except Sunday, from June 7 through August 14.

Equipped with the very latest in racing devices, and offering more than 30 kennels of top-notch greyhounds, this popular racing center is ready for a gala opening.

James J. Egan, general manager of this track, after predicting that attendance and mutuels will break all records this season, announces his inaugural card of ten races, the feature being the Inaugural trophy race, over the 5-16 course, the ninth event of the evening.

FOUR 1936 FAVORITES

Taunton fans are promised a thrilling performance by eight of the fastest greyhounds in the country in the Inaugural.

The lineup is Gleeful, Last Out Mv Cherry, Silver Lene, Dutch Hollen, Swamp Angel, Greylick and My Ted.

The first four are favorites of the 1936 Taunton season, while the balance of the race brings four fine newcomers, with outstanding winter racing records to the credit of each.

Two of the newcomers are derby winners. My Ted being the 1937 Jacksonville winner, and Greylick the Biscayne derby winner at the close of the winter racing season. Silver Lene and Dutch Hollen have upheld their records in the schoolings just completed at this track.

The schoolings of the past fortnight show Last Out and Gleeful to be in A-1 racing form, and the clever racing of My Cherry and Swamp Angel will make them strong contenders.

DAILY DOUBLE

The opening night's race card sees the favorites Tanta, Rail Can, Joe D. Rock, Alma Darling, Pilgrim, Triumph, Stonewall, and the promising newcomers, L. W., Brother, Rockmarker, Lady Has It, Sally Tite, Lady Blondell and Glouna Louna, competing.

Taunton fans will find the co-feature of the evening most attractive, the eighth event, when the popular Cruz, Just A Peach, and My Byrker battle the highly rated newcomers, Shick a Love and Sally Tite.

The Daily Double will be a combination of the first and second races. Post time for the first race is 8.15.

Mickey Cochrane Moved to Detroit

Detroit, June 7 (AP)—Mickey Cochrane home home in a strangely quiet reception today began a "long siege" in the hope that some day he might again return to his Detroit Tigers as an active player.

The crowd that might have welcomed the Tigers' injured catcher on his arrival yesterday stayed away—at the behest of physicians—and newspapers and cameramen interviewers nor camera men.

Later a physician at Henry Ford Hospital said Cochrane, who is fighting to recover from a triple skull fracture suffered when "beaned" in a game at New York was in "very good" condition and "delighted to be home."

Cochrane had pleaded to be re turned here

"It is only because his peace of mind is an important part of the treatment in the long seige ahead of him that the physicians in charge consented to removing him to Detroit," the doctor said

Newspapers had published an appeal from the physicians that no crowd assemble at the railroad station. So long after Cochrane's arrival 40,000 fans, a record crowd, crowded and pressed into Navin Field watching the Tigers beat New York 8 to 4

SUFFOLK DOWNS
NOW UNTIL JUNE 19
Daily Bus Service from Worcester and Providence direct to track
SECOND MEETING
JULY 12 TO AUGUST 14
PARI-MUTUEL TIME 2:15
1st and 2nd Races
8 RACES DAILY

World Champion Braddock From Fighting Stock

ARTICLE II

This is the second of twelve special articles analyzing the most phenomenal "come-back" career in sports history. The author describes the stvnie family tree of the World Heavyweight Boxing Champion

By HUGH FULLERTON

Does breeding explain the miracle of James J. Braddock and does it give a clue as to whether the Nordic-Celtic strain through generations is physically superior in the detail of producing fighting men?

Braddock is Irish although both his father and mother were born in or near Manchester, England and traces of the Lancastrian brogue mingle with that of the Old Sod.

The name is more Scotch than Irish, but the Braddocks of this line were Irish back to the day of Finn McCumhi (McCool) from whom they claim descent.

Before Jim Braddock, by beating Max Baer, became the champion of the world, everyone seemed content to permit him to be Irish but since them, Manchester and Cheshire, Lancaster and Scotland have claimed part credit for the development of the titleholder, and perhaps all are entitled to some small share

But the Braddock clan is Irish. A Braddock rode with Conor I, when he conquered Scotland. Jimmy Braddock learned that in the history books at St. Joseph's school, history being about the only study in which the good sisters could interest him, and then only such parts of history as pertained to warriors.

This interest resulted in A grades for him during his five or six years of schooling

There is no doubt as to the blood lines of Jimmy Braddock. If you watch him walk no other claim can stand. He walks with that inimitable half-strut, half stroll that marks the true Irishmen who walk straight and steady when in overalls, and who strut and stroll with a hip-shifting, shoulder-swaying leisure when they done their Sunday clothes.

Grandmother used to say they learned the strut stepping from hummock to hummock on the bogs

FIGHTING CLAN

They were fighters as far back as the true traces and unless most Irish they do not trace them as such back to kings but to believers bod carried a mess long, snoremen, piano movers strong men and rugged, loving a fight and a laugh

The Braddock family history has it that James, great-grandfather of the champion, was a strong man in Ireland a worker in building, and a House Rule born in Erin

There is a tradition of battles with the constabulary and of many fights on the docks

The grandfather is so Jim followed in his father's footsteps He fought for love of fighting, or love he was the best I may and acknowledged none as his superior

It was he who went to England and fought Liverpool champ there was work and fought and fought fighting on the docks and later he went to Manchester

Soon he made a home for his family at Moulton a town in Cheshire ten miles from Manchester and there Joseph was born and Jim

Joseph was to become the father of the present champion and Jim, his two sons.

Jim Braddock, the uncle, became famous as a rough-and-tumble fighter and as a foot racer in both Manchester and Liverpool and later in Canada

He was a merry, reckless youth loving his ale and a riot, proud of licking the strong man of the town and going with him to the inn to drink and be friends afterwards

Joseph, also a strong man, cared less for fighting although in his youth all young men fought.

TALKED WITH MITCHELL

Joe and Jim determined to come to America, and Joseph landed at Castle Garden in 1889

He had come in the steerage but he had seen and talked with Charlie Mitchell, with Frank Slavin and Peny Moore who had come on the same ship

Mitchell was the famous British champion who fought Corbett; and Frank Slavin, the Australian who had chased John L. Sullivan over the world challenging him to fight and who had come to America to battle Jake Kilrain.

Braddock had sized them up, and with due reverence for their reputation, held an idea he could whip either; maybe not Slavin who was of Irish blood, but anyhow Mitchell who was English.

Joe Braddock was tired in a powerful man, inured to hard work and proud of his strength and his memory

He went to live with friends in Brooklyn and they found a job for him as longshoreman He made $18 a week; a fortune for a greenhorn. Joe's brother, Jim, came over to Canada the same year.

A year before the Braddocks came to America, Tom O'Toole reached the United States

This O'Toole and his father before him had fought for Home Rule in Ireland and had settled in Manchester—that is as "settled" as an Irishman could be when revolt was in the air

In 1887 he packed with his family and reached New York

1887 BIG YEAR

There was an exodus of Irish from Ireland, Scotland and England at the time and the Lower East Side of New York city was being filled with Devlins, Crocketts, Sullivans and O'Tooles John Devlin was the Tammany leader and Tom O'Toole became his chief lieutenant in the Canal and Mott streets of it because of goodfellowship plus ability to fight

Tom's brother Mike was famous all over the lower East Side as a rough and tumble battler in the days when rival gangs fought for love and vengeance for the sheer joy of combat

Tom O'Toole had a daughter named Elizabeth a fair girl with Irish eyes and brown hair who was the belle of the neighborhood and the envy of Patsy and Joe Brad dock swaggering along with the success grace of a strong man and her as a chosen mate

They discovered that they had lived in the same district in England and that their people came from the same county in Ireland and sang Irish songs for him and he danced jigs So they fell in love and were married more than 40 years ago in the Carmelite church on East Twenty-eighth street in New York and went to live at First avenue and Thirtieth street, close by the river

Joe Braddock was happy and prosperous, making $16 a week as a piano mover.

In those days, if one listens now, he could carry a grand piano up three flights of stairs while drinking a mug of ale with one hand and maybe doing a j.g at each landing

That is a rural red-blooded line of ancestry, with no weakling in it . . . miners, dock workers, furniture movers, piano lifters, hod carriers, bricklayers; strong men flourishing on plain healthy food, men and women without worries that a laugh would not heal, and fighters all, men proud of their strength and women proud of their men and their fighting ability.

The breeding of the champion was for strength rather than for speed for courage rather than for intellect, for loyalty and honesty rather than for trickery and cunning. A good breed,

There was nothing in the blood lines of Jim Braddock to balk his progress toward the top in boxing, nothing to contribute to his downfall

Besides the secret of his success may be found in his environment which I will consider next

(To be continued)

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ANYBODY'S PENNANT, M'KECHNIE PREDICTS

Manero Out With 'Jug' In Open

By BILL GRIMES

Paired with his old pal and near neighbor, Harold "Jug" McSpaden, the Massachusetts Open titleholder, Tony Manero, professional at the Salem Country Club, will begin the defense of his United States Open championship crown next Thursday morning at the Oakland Hills Country Club, out in Birmingham, Mich.

The United States Golf Association gave both Manero and McSpaden a real break by pairing them for the first two rounds of the 41st Open championship.

In any championship, it is always advantageous to compete in medal play rounds with acquaintances.

Strangers frequently get under the skin of their mates, either because of unorthodox styles or uncontrollable dispositions.

But the worst specie is the loquacious flattering type, which both Tony and "Jug" have successfully avoided.

SHUTE WITH HINES

Denny Shute, the P. G. A. titlist will qualify for the final 36 holes with Jimmy Hines, whom he defeated at the Pittsburgh Field Club last week

Due to his remarkable ability to concentrate, Shute never allows himself to be disputed by anyone he happens to be paired with in a championship

But, with an old campaigner such as Hines, the Blue Rum should be at the peak of his game

Louis Raimondi, who is unattached at present, and who finished right behind Allan V. Ellis and Joe Pezzullo in the New England qualifications at Wannamoisett was selected to play with Willie Macfarlane, a former United States open champion, while Jerry Ganferante, who is now the pro at Monoosnock C. C., hopes to reach the final day while playing with Pat Willcox, from Norfolk, Neb

Bob Crowley, Norfolk, who should do exceptionally well at Oakland Hills, according to no less a reliable authority than Eddie Lowery, was picked to play with Arnie Mears, from the Richland C. C. down in Nashville, Tenn

Jim Turnesa is scheduled to compete with Frank Commisso, from Pittsford, N. Y., and Joe Pezzullo has drawn Frank Connolly, one of the two amateurs from the Birch Hill C. C. of Wayne, Mich., to qualify.

ROOSIS IN AGAIN

Allan V. Ellis, The Country Club, and Ted Bishop, Woodland, the only two New England amateurs who will be in the field, will play with pros, the former with Frank Stuhler, from Jamaica, N. Y., and the latter with Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis.

Among the Wolverine amateurs will be Charlie Kocsis and Bill Barclay of the University of Michigan, and Walter Burkemo and Frank Connolly from the Birch Hill C. C. of Wayne.

Sally Tite Favorite On Taunton Card

By MAT [illegible]
BEST BET—SALLY TITE

Sally Tite, newcomer to Taunton, is ideally placed in the eighth race at Sportsman's Club, opening here tonight, and shapes up as the best bet on a ten-race card.

The fast flying miss was a great favorite at Springfield and Revere last summer and during the winter season was a standout in Florida.

The Sportsman's Park Inaugural Trophy Handicap, which is the ninth race, finds seven very evenly matched top greyhounds entered Greylick is best on the basis of his brilliant winter record at Florida

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)
BUSTLING ROVER BILL CYCLONE, PLAYMOUSE

P	P	Dog	Wt.	P. Odds
1	Bustling Rover		56	5-1
1	Bill Cyclone		56	5-1
2	Playmouse		51	5-1
2	Tanta		60	3-1
3	Rail Can		59	10-1
3	King Tigerilla		64	12-1
4	Lively Miss		60-lg	8-1
4	Our Pet		61	6-1

BUSTLING ROVER is a fast breaker BILL CYCLONE a strong runner from in and PLAYMOUSE a slow but strong finisher. RAIL CAN may spring an upset

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)
BRIGHT BLACK MISTRESS, BRANDY JOE

P	P	Dog	Wt.	P. Odds
1	Bright Black		56	2-1
2	Lively Mistress		62	4-1
2	Brandy Joe		63	3-1
3	Rogue River		58	7-1
3	Jovial Joker		60-lg	10-1
4	Sandy Hare		60	6-1
5	Brother		61	8-1
5	Demonstrator		60	8-1

BRIGHT BLACK shaped up well in scoring LIVELY MISTRESS is one to be reckoned with BRANDY JOE is a worthy to be counted on while ROGUE RIVER may be real

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
GARRY'S POND, JOE D. ROCK, BLUE BALFA

P	P	Dog	Wt.	P. Odds
4	Garry's Pond		58	2-1
1	Joe D. Rock		58	3-1
6	Blue Balfa		56-lg	3-1
3	Dirk Sahara		60-lg	15-1
5	Dublin Andrews		56	10-1
2	Revlew		56	7-1
3	Martha		56	15-1

GARRY'S POND should break ahead and is entitled to be favored JOE D. ROCK is one to be reckoned with BLUE BALFA always is dangerous and DIRK SAHARA should not be overlooked

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
FANCY BISCUIT, HAZEL BREEZE, SILVER SLIM

P	P	Dog	Wt.	P. Odds
1	Fawn Biscuit		57-lg	2-1
2	Hazel Breeze		61	3-1
3	Silver Slim		65	3-1
3	Rocky Link		65	5-1
4	Ruth		54	7-1
5	Double D		52-lg	10-1
6	Jib Top Sail		61	8-1
6	Mr Tinkler		61	10-1

FAWN BISCUIT will no doubt find the [illegible] HAZEL BREEZE has [illegible] SILVER SLIM [illegible] ROCKY LINK [illegible] RUTH [illegible] DOUBLE D [illegible] JIB TOP SAIL [illegible] MR TINKLER [illegible] we may spring the surprise

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MANKED TRAFFIC, THESE ME II.

P	P	Dog	Wt.	P. Odds
1	Manked Traffic		57-lg	2-1
2	These Me II		61	3-1
3	Alma Darling		63	6-1
4	Lady Blondell		63	6-1
5	Betty Hare		55	8-1
6	Mr Ellis		63	8-1
5	Spare		66	8-1
6	Rite Royal		63	10-1

MANKED TRAFFIC has been running well in trials ALMA DARLING has found her position on the rail while SPARE should be well up with the leaders

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
PERFECT SON, UPSTART, PILGRIM

P	P	Dog	Wt.	P. Odds
1	Perfect Son		55	2-1
2	Upstart		58	3-1
3	Pilgrim		58	3-1
4	Lady Mary		60	5-1
5	Mattoonah Robin		60	6-1
6	Little Dodgie		63	8-1
5	Silver Boy		61	12-1
6	Leger		61	12-1

PERFECT SON are the best and speed but UPSTART should be a likely contender for first place PILGRIM is an [illegible] but will be [illegible] LITTLE DODGIE may upset the dope

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LADY HAS IT, CAREFUL PLAYER, MY DADDY

P	P	Dog	Wt.	P. Odds
1	Lady Has It		55	4-1
1	Careful Player		60	4-1
2	My Daddy		55	5-1
3	Bookmaker		58	8-1
4	Could Knot		67	12-1
4	Fawn Leader		61-lg	10-1
5	Triumph		61	10-1
5	Major Jamestown		60	7-1

LADY HAS IT would seem to be cut in this event with CAREFUL PLAYER expected to give strong opposition. MY DADDY can do it if forcing right while BOOKMAKER is a strong distance runner

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
SALLY TITE, GOUTY MAN, JUST A PEACH

P	P	Dog	Wt.	P. Odds
8	Sally Tite		51	7-1
5	Gouty Man		73	8-1
6	Just a Peach		57	8-1
1	Shick's Love		53	8-1
2	My Bugger		65	10-1
3	Reskiwa Way		64	8-1
4	Cruz		55-lg	12-1
7	Turf Traffic		67	15-1

SALLY TITE is the best bet on the race GOUTY MAN is a strong contender and may make it fast for the finish JUST A PEACH should be counted on for a good run SHICK'S LOVE is strong but the distance is short for her

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SPORTSMEN'S PARK INAUGURAL
GLOUNA LOUNA, DUTCH HOLLEN, MY TED

P	P	Dog	Wt.	P. Odds
1	Greylick		68	2-1
2	Dutch Hollen		61-lg	3-1
3	My Ted		67	6-1
4	My Cherry		61	10-1
5	Last Out		68-lg	8-1
6	Swamp Angel		64	12-1
7	Gleeful		70	8-1
8	Silver Lene		58	10-1

QUESTION is related to record Greylick and Dutch Hollen. He is the best on the card DUTCH HOLLEN is known as classy runner MY TED should break fast and be in the contention LAST OUT not what name implies

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
GLOUNA LOUNA, LADY BLONDELL, MITTON BROTH

P	P	Dog	Wt.	P. Odds
6	Glouna Louna		62	3-1
4	Lady Blondell		66	4-1
5	Mitton Broth		66	4-1
1	Jet Propel		70	6-1
2	Stonewall		66	8-1
3	Twilight Sport		57-lg	12-1
7	All State		66	8-1
8	Alma Ban		63	10-1

GLOUNA LOUNA should come [illegible] LADY BLONDELL and MITTON BROTH should contenders in the [illegible] JET PROPEL has drawn fast company

Baseball's Big Six

By Associated Press

Big Hank Greenberg of the Tigers returned to baseball's batting "Big Six" yesterday, although he made but one hit in four chances. He climbed into third place in the American League as Lou Gehrig, hitless in four times up, fell out of the top half-dozen. Greenberg's rise produced also only change in the Big Six.

Standing of the leaders (first three in each league)

Player	Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct
Medwick, Cardinals		61	241	37	65	.413
Walker, Tigers		65	184	37	71	.386
Vaughan, Pirates		60	238	55	80	.336
Bell, Browns		60	160	27	54	.338
Greenberg, Tigers		63	184	45	62	.338
Hassett, Dodgers		54	137	20	50	.365

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

ALSO MICKEY MOU
AW, NOW, WAIT A MINUTE, I BERT' NOT SO FAST! THIS WAS SUPPOSED TO BE MY TREAT !!
LOOKS TO ME LIKE BERT WAS SLIGHTLY OUTFUMBLED. THAT GUY MUST HAVE THEM SHOE LACES TRAINED!
OH, HE'S GOT A COMPLETE LINE OF TRICKS. I NOTICED HIM OUT IN FRONT THE OTHER NIGHT HAVING AN AWFUL LOT OF TROUBLE LOCKING UP HIS CAR.
BERT'S HAVING A HARD TIME FINDING THE CHANGE BUT HE MIGHT AS WELL FOLD UP. THE OTHER GUY'S GOT HIM OUTCLASSED!
SOME OF THE ACTS OUTSIDE ARE FUNNIER THAN ANYTHING ON THE BILL. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
HANK
FACE!
HANKS TO DALLARD MURPHY - DETROIT

DEXTER 5¢ cigar
Great CIGAR VALUE
Full Havana Flavor Mild and Fragrant

Cards Need Paul Dean To Figure

By JOE CASHMAN

Our Bees talk shop on their days off.

They were differng as to the significance of the defending champion Giants replacing the Pirates atop the National League as they dropped into the Hive to see if Manager B... McKechnie had any orders before they stepped out to relax this afternoon.

Some held that the Pirates would never occupy the roof again this season, and as many more disagreed. Others predicted the Cubs would soon knock the Giants out of the attic.

SCRAMBLE FOR LEAD

Still others, including McKechnie opined that all three current contenders for the top rung would be on and off it more than once in the future.

"The Giants, Cubs and Pirates look so evenly matched to me that I'd be willing to bet they'll never be more than three or four games separating the leaders and runners-up at any stage of the race," chirped the Bees' boss.

"I look for one of the closest and most thrilling flag struggles in the league's history, with the result remaining in doubt until the final week of the season."

Somebody was curious about the Cardinals, heavy favorites in the winter books.

"The Cards' chances depend on Paul Dean. They won't be factors without him. If they have him in top form for the last half of the campaign, they'll be dangerous," said Wilkinsburg Will

"Right now, I'd say all present second division clubs have a fighting chance of grabbing off fourth place.

SEES REDS CLIMBING

"The Reds, in the cellar, have no business being down there And I don't think they'll be there long

"They've been handicapped by injuries but most of their crippling ills are back. They'll get tougher as the race progresses.

"Both the Dodgers and the Phillies have improved enough keep on getting better

"As for my Bees, I think our record since the opening week of the season entitles us to have visions of landing in the money."

The record Wily Will refers to does just that

The Sawdust shining ever since it gained win No. 1 slumps it as capable of pairing up ball contesting

In a hitting slump during the first week the batters drew 11 of their first four games since that time they've played 14 tilts at home, the same number on the road and have won 10 and lost 4.

BEES PICKING UP

They've done better on the trails than at the Hive, but now! we surely they're changing Alibi Ike's jinx, judging from their performances during the present home stand

They've broken even in six games with the Pirates and Cubs rivals to whom they dropped five straight during the last Western invasion.

And they ought to keep on improving if the pitching holds up

Wally Berger, on the sick list the first three weeks and then away off batting aside for the same length of time are now right in the fence. Hitting is developing from a second into a star but third sacker and the reserve strength is more likely to be easy before what with [illegible] Tommy Thevenow a source of emergencies

BERGER, MOORE HOMER

Incidentally Moore and Berger each added one to his home run total at Theuer vs. Johnny Vander Meer and Bucky Walters, [illegible] Moore's homer was the first [illegible] the Cubs had [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

AN OPEN LETTER BY A JUNIOR BIRDMAN MODEL BUILDER

The biggest show for model plane builders that New England ever saw is just around the corner and you're asking me if I'll be there!

Sure, I (or a "reasonable facsimile" as Jane Ace puts it) will be there because this show is going to pop from 9:30 in the morning until 6 at night with no letup in thrills or excitement.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....
Street address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

More than just being there. I'll be in it—in it up to my neck. What's it about? Why, Skipper, it's the big Annual Outdoor Model Plane Championships for Junior Birdmen to decide the 1937 titleholders and winners of more prizes than you can shake a stick at. If you have a stick!

This tournament is held every year, you know. It's the 1937 Outdoor Model Championships. It's the outpoint, outdo and outfly every other previous tournament in New England, outdoor or indoor, a lot of fun. And being all your folks. They will enjoy it as much as you do, maybe more.

Harold Crane Douglas Hannon

It will be held at Franklin Field, Blue Hill and Talbot avenues, Dorchester, the latter part of this month, with the permission of Park Commissioner William P. Long, under the direction of the Boston American wing of the Junior Birdmen and with the cooperation of so many friends of junior aeronautics that all their names can't be mentioned in this short letter even if it is open.

It is being arranged especially for the model builder, and for the girls and boys who expect to build model planes later on and for all the adults (and their name is legion) who would like to be children again.

You're eligible. Every model builder is and if you don't build models you'd better be on hand anyway or you're going to miss

There will be six hours of model plane flying by three types of outdoor planes, gliders, hand-launched stick models and Rise-Off-Ground cabin models. These will be flown in endurance tests, the longest flights to be the winning flights.

The winners will be chosen through the point system, with 100 points allowed for first place in each event, 75 for second, 50 for third 25 for fourth and 10 for fifth.

The high point scorer will be hailed as the champion of New England. He gets the wing trophy, bearing his name, to put on the parlor shelf and display very proudly to all the visitors. Not best of all, he will be sent with all expenses paid by the Boston Evening American to Atlanta, Ga., in August to compete for the national title, the William Randolph Hearst trophy and $400 in prize money. Could I use some of that?

There will be a week's entertainment for him in Atlanta to include a night baseball game, (we don't see them in Boston) sightseeing tours, banquets, (being healthy I can always eat even if it's chicken) and best of all a military demonstration at Fort Bennington by tanks, ground forces and army planes. I'll bet that last will be a lulu!

And sh— here's a secret. There are whispers going around that the model builders and the spectators at the tournament, at Franklin Field on June 28 will get to see something, too, in the way of aerial maneuvers.

It's all on the Q. T. for the time being but if you watch this column you'll soon be in the know.

There will be a sound truck on hand and both contestants and spectators will be kept informed of the progress of the match over a public speaker system. And there will be programs with the names of a contestants and their hobbies corresponding to the names of the model planes.

And wear on their backs just like they do at Olympic meets.

Popular songs and band music will fend off any lulls. I told you it would pop from 9:30 in the morning until 6 in the evening.

Write to Junior Birdmen, 100 Summer street, Boston, and ask for a contest manual. It will be sent on return mail free and in it you will find an entry blank, list of prizes, specifications of the three models to be built and all other information.

Fill out the entry blank and send it back immediately so you can become a registered contestant and receive bulletins giving you tips on construction and the "low down" on arrangements.

Get your friends, who are model builders to enter also. You'll have lots of fun, something to talk about for days and who knows you might get that free trip to Atlanta if you can beat me.

Here are some of the he-fellows who have already entered:

Glen O'Rook, Boston; Douglas Hannon, East Boston; Harold Crane, Worcester; Edward Fiorello, Mattapan; Stephen J. Sardeka, Wakefield; Peter Zanprogna, East Boston, James F.

Edward Fiorelle Glen O'Rook

Clark, Dover, N. H.; Edward Joseph Domohowski, Boston; Alden West, Worcester, and Joseph Walsh, New Bedford.

Cambridge: John J. Wilkalis, John Faulkins, Paul P. Wilkalis, Alphonse Gaida, Joseph Lescaut and Norman Berg. East Cambridge: Stanley W. Stanwick and Henry Dragun. Everett: Dante Rupani, Robert Abagis and Kenneth Abagis.

Reading: William Mitchell and Charles Gann. Roxbury: Nicholas Katsouba and Irving Kubin. Taunton: Robert Gregg and Paul S. Penney. Waltham: Walter Sykes, Clifford White, Walter Page, Frank Rice, Donald Smith, John Cozzli, Carl Lopresi, Norman Poirier. Berkley: C. Hathorne, Eugene Heckman and Robert Carbee. Milton: Ace Wallace.

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Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

IT LOOKS like about the random run of radio news is being rallied here for a column today, unless you figure the new notice of Walter O'Keefe replacing Fred Allen on July 7. That's the starting date of Fred's summer sojourn away from it all.

Then there's word of the "Radio Theatre" impression, coming through the wide open spaces from Hollywood again this evening in the "British Agent" and starring Errol Flynn with Frances Farmer, on the air as in the picture. It's a story (WEEI) promising some real intrigue and romance, says Cecil B. DeMille and should make the 9 to 10 o'clock 60 minutes well worth the eavesdropping while for listeners.

"N. F. T."

FLEETING FLASHES

There's not too much good organ music on the air locally and this morning that parade of old time tunes (WBZ) is wafted by Doris Tirrell at 9:30 each morning, an impressive Hub highlight for music lovers.

* * *

After a successful personal appearance tour and a two-week vacation — the first in several years — Horace Heidt and the members of his "Brigadiers" return to their weekly broadcasts with the program broadcast (WEEI) tonight from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
ERROL FLYNN
FRANCES FARMER
IN
"BRITISH AGENT"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
9 P.M. WEEI
and Coast-to-Coast Columbia Network

The 299th Anniversary Memorial Service of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company occupies the air (WCOP) this afternoon from 2 to 3 p. m. The broadcast will originate in the Old South Church, Copley square, Boston. Led by its commander, Capt. William H. Kline, the famous company will escort his Excellency, the governor, to the church where the ceremonies will be held. The sermon, "American Character" will be delivered by the Rev. Ashley Ray Leavitt.

* * *

CONCERT COLOR

THE Continentals male quartet will carry the "Regimental Song" from Rudolf Friml's "The White Eagle" to open the "Contented Hour" tonight (WNAC) at 10 o'clock.

Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano, is turning to musical comedy for her first selection, "'Tis the End, So Farewell," from Friml's "Katinka." Dr. Frank Black, director of the program, plans to lead the orchestra in the spirited "Scherzo Fandango" of Maquarre, to be a program highlight.

* * *

Some weighty and momentous discussions have been held behind locked doors as to whether or not American broadcasters should strive to negotiate a "mike" message on the air with the new Duchess of Windsor, which would come through from Austria, providing, of course, it can be obtained, and there's the big "if", to be sure.

There likewise looms the question as to how remarks by the former Baltimore belle might react among ladies at the loudspeaker in the United States. Many angles are involved. Just the same and no matter it would be a ten strike for the program owner and chain outfit that could bring it about.

* * *

Gracie Allen aims to introduce radio's first and only cane-cornered actor as a special guest artist on her program (WNAC) this evening at 8:00 p. m. Burns is thoroughly disgusted. He says the program is going to the dogs anyhow.

The Allen pooch is known as "Herman" but Gracie calls him almost anything when she wants him in a hurry.

SUNDAY EVENING SLANTS ...

They have fun galore during the new gala coffee hour so full of well knowns, but there remains the wonder if the program planners might not suggest to the eminent W. C. Fields, that he move in and out of the entire proceedings just a little more, rather than do just one cut and dried turn and be profusely thanked. The old stuff!

It strikes these ears that the unique type represented by Fields in the entertainment realm, as per his several characterizations, is one of blustery, blundery breaking into business that doesn't always concern him, the predicting comedy and bluffing his way out of the situation humorously, if not too well.

* * *

Another slightly annoying angle of the Sunday night program pictures in its present frame is the 10 o'clock crooning of Milton Berle buffoonery (WEEI) with the finely fashioned "Sunday Night Party," where James Melton masters the ceremonies.

Last night would surely have been on the minus side if Cornelia Otis Skinner and her striking "Times Square" impression had not been heard. However, it took some alert dialing between the Berle broadcast, which is full of fresh spontaneous wit, and the "mike" show of Melton, in order not to miss Cornelia.

She is decidedly a star of the first magnitude, dealing in her own original monologues, but far more gifted and possessed of dramatic values than many stars now twinkling in the screen and stage realm.

* * *

Bob Hope, holding down the "Rippling Rhythm" half-hour where Shep Fields is the maestro, is winning his way by means of snappy quips and fast tempo established to keep the show moving. It lagged a lot until Bob moved in.

Walter Winchell followed the above airing, and in addition to his current topics he keeps his eye and mind upon, be is apparently listening to the lavish network attractions as per recent deal. His broadcasting comments carried real conviction. Here's hoping he wins if he files suit against that British copy-cat columnist.

Best Bets Tonight

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle News reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Radio dramatization of "The Enchanted Hour," by H. Donald Spatz.

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Dick Foran, Ronald Drake, and Ray Noble's Orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra with Margaret Speaks as soprano soloist.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio Theater with Errol Flynn and Frances Farmer in "British Agent," with Cecil B. DeMille, director

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee and Molly with Jimmie Grier's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Good Time Society with Jesse Owens' Orchestra, Juan Hernandez, actor; the Ink Spots; and Ella Fitzgerald and Charles Linton, singers.

11:30 p. m.—WMEX—Mitchell Ayer and his orchestra.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

5:45—Music of Sentimental Mood
5:55—News.
6:00—Safety Patrol.
6:10—Along Dance Avenue.
6:35—Baseball Scores.
6:36—Take for Two.
7:00—World Dances.
7:15—Dance Music.
7:30—Hits and Bits.
8:00—Joe Gilbert's Orchestra.

WORL

5:45—Portraits in Music
6:15—Nick Mistart Prices
7:30—Hot Club
8:00—News
8:01—Interior Thoughts
8:45—Jungle Jim.
9:00—News.
9:15—Eventide Echoes.
5:30—Time to Dance.
6:00—News.
6:05—Hits—Runs—Errors.
6:15—Waikiki Four.
6:30—Baseball Broadcast.
8:00—Bert Lowe's Orchestra.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WNAC—George and Juanita with their hillbilly songs.
8:30 a. m.—WEEI—Hits and Encores.
10:45 a. m.—WBZ—Viennese Sextet.
11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Rental Bureau under the direction of Barbara Holmes, rental bureau director of the Boston Evening American.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

AFTER FINDING THE FLYERS, THE BEAVER PATROL SETS OUT FOR CAMP. CHUNKY AND DON ARE SENT AHEAD FOR MEDICAL AID WHEN SUDDENLY THE LITTER RACES BACK TO THE BOYS PURSUED BY A HUGE BEAR AND HER CUB ARMED WITH STICKS. THE SCOUTS AWAIT THE BEARS' NEXT MOVE:
BOY! CHUNKY HAS THE BIGGEST REAR I'VE EVER SEEN!
YEP-LOOK OUT! HERE SHE COMES!
THEY DON'T SEEM TO WANT TROUBLE. LET'S TAKE A CHANCE AND START DOWN THE TRAIL!
LOOKS LIKE THEY'LL ACCEPT BACK TO CAMP
THEY DIDN'T MEAN ANY HARM AFTER ALL. LET'S THROW THEM SOME BREAD.
SUDDENLY A SHOT RINGS OUT-
BANG
MERIT BADGES
ANCHOR
ARCHITECTURE
ATHLETICS
AUTOMOBILING

BARNEY GOOGLE

Jughaid's Favorite Dish

I'M WORRIED ABOUT LITTLE JUGHAID, SNUFFY— YOU SAY HE DIDN'T SHOW UP FOR BREAKFAST, DINNER OR SUPPER—
SHET YORE TATER-TRAP, GOOGLE— IF TH' LEETLE VARMINT WANTS T' STAY ONDER TH' HOUSE AN' SULK IT'S HIS RESPONSIBILITUDE. NOT OURN AN' I AIM TO LARN HIM OBEJIENCE—
JUGHAID'S BEEN AWFUL JEALOUSY SINCE TH' BABY KEM ALONG—
SHH—
ZZ ZZ
JES' LISSEN TO HIM GULP IT DOWN—HE ALWAYS WAS A PLUMB FOOL ABOUT PEA SOUP—

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Doesn't Believe in Ghosts

I RECEIVED THIS NOTE SAYING, "KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT"
IT'S NOT SIGNED— WHERE DID YOU GET IT?
IT WAS PUSHED FROM UNDER MY DINES DOOR!
BUT HIS CABINS UNOCCUPIED? I'LL SEE THE CAPTAIN!
STRANGE, I LOCKED THIS DOOR— SUPERSTITIOUS, YOU KNOW!
YET SOMEBODY GOT INTO THIS ROOM!
I'M SORRY, BUT THEY SMELL AN' TALK JUST LIKE THE LIVING!

JOE PALOOKA

A Perfect Camp Site

KNOBBY HAS TAKEN A HOUSE NEAR ASBURY PARK FOR TRAINING QUARTERS. AN ARENA HAS BEEN ERECTED NEAR THE BOARDWALK AND A DOLLAR ADMISSION WILL BE CHARGED TO WATCH JOE BOX.
WHAT A CHARMING SPOT!
IT'S A PERFECT OCEAN, AN' SITES FER OUR PRIVATE BEACH.
THERE'S THE CAMP!
AN IN A COUPLA MINUTES FROM HERE, YA GOT MOUNTAIN FARM LAND TRAIN OVER.
COULDN'T BE LOVLIER.
I'M GOIN' N' AN LOOK OVER SOME MORE SITES. WE'LL START TRAINN TMORRA.
WE'LL SEE YOUSE FER SUPPER.
WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE, KNOBBY?
I CAME BACK TO MY LITTLE HONEYMOON ONE.

LITTLE JIMMY

The Chief's Talk

MY WHITE BROTHER KNOWS WHERE OUR TOTEM IS HIDDEN AND HE WILL TALK IT WHEN WE ARE READY TO GO.
GOOD— I HEAR.
I WILL TEND TO DISTRACTING THE RENEGADES ATTENTION AWAY FROM THE CAMP WHERE NOW ARE TAKING THE TOTEM.
WANTS TO TALK TO YOUNG
I'M GOING TO TALK WITH OUR FATHERS ABOUT MY WHITE BROTHER AND WHEN WE START.
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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JUNE 7

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—243 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Helen Trent, Drama	Joe Dumond's Boys	Sugs' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Adventure Hour	12:30
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Little Show	Community Voice	Italian Program	News	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00	Make Believe	N. E. Agriculture	News	Commerce Luncheon	Musical Mailbox	Noonday Review	1:00
1:15	Portia Faces Life	Gal Interne	Dan and Sylvia	Commerce Luncheon	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	Wife Saver	Farm-Home Hour	Donald Van Wart	Commerce Luncheon	Chamberlain Brown	Alpha Phi Alpha	1:30
1:45	Real Life Stories	Farm Home Hour	The Homegrowns	Commerce Luncheon	Chamberlain Brown	Peacock Court	1:45
2:00	Thru a Woman's Eyes	Farm-Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Coast Guard Band	Musicale	K Wilson Organ	2:00
2:15	Jack and Loretta	Farm-Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Coast Guard Band	Charlotte's Societies	Don Hamburg's Music	2:15
2:30	News	Home Forum	Jan Savitt	Racing Matinee	Melody Matinee	Cocktail Capers	2:30
2:45	Myrt and Marge	Home Forum	Johnny O'Brien Orch	Racing Matinee	Melody Matinee	Piano and Organ	2:45
3:00	Col Jack Mayor	Hour of Memories	Pepper Young Family	Racing Matinee	Organ Concert	News	3:00
3:15	Strings of Harmony	Hour of Memories	Ma Perkins	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Melody Moments	3:15
3:30	Pop Concert	Let's Talk It Over	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Sports	3:30
3:45	Pop Concert	Let's Talk It Over	The O'Neills	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Tea Time Concert	4:00
4:15	Bob Brean, songs	Club Matinee	Personal Column	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Play Days	Club Matinee	"Follow the Moon"	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Mandolier	4:30
4:45	Play Days	Club Matinee	"Getting Light"	Suffolk Downs Race	Today's Winners	School Drama Guild	4:45
5:00	Science Builds Mine	Mary Marlin	C Weymann, songs	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	"Unemployment"	Young Hickory	Don Dan Adventures	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Dan Winslow	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Today's Winners	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Four of Us	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Come Page Club	Natasha's Strings	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15	Sing Party	Little Show	Baseball Resumes	Dinner Concert	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	6:15
6:30	Sports Resume	News	Musical Bunchup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Today's Winners	6:30
6:45	Old Timers' Night	Lowell Thomas	Frank Morgan	Today's Winners	Today's Winners	Organ and Piano	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Melody Revue	Amos 'n' Andy	News	News	Boston Symphony	7:00
7:15	Me and Pa	Melody Revue	Uncle Ezra	Lou Bosch's Orch	Ben Pollen's Orch	Eddie Du Puntro Orch	7:15
7:30	Garden Talk	Lum and Abner	Pats Chapin, songs	Frank E Connett	Racing Matinee	Jimmie Wilson Orch	7:30
7:45	Boake Carter	Paint Parade	Jerry Cooper, songs	Jack Dempsey Songs	Tramson Review Orch	Jan Sunstra Orch	7:45
8:00	Horace Heidt's Orch	"Enchanted Hour"	Benny and Allen	Romance in Rhythm	Bread Warker	Guy Bosby's Orch	8:00
8:15	Horace Heidt's Orch	"Enchanted Hour"	Benny and Allen	Romance in Rhythm	Wonder Strings	Drama of Life	8:15
8:30	Pepe Sunshine Time	Eclipse Expedition	Margaret Speaks	Let's Visit	Cowboy Caravan	Evening Reveries	8:30
8:45	Pepe Sunshine Time	Paul Martin's Music	Margaret Speaks	Let's Visit	Cowboy Caravan	Club Cactus	8:45
9:00	Radio Theatre	Good Time Society	Fibber McGee	Yale Music School	Yale Music School	Ballroom	9:00
9:15	Radio Theatre	Good Time Society	Fibber McGee	Yale Music School	Detective Drama	Detective Drama	9:15
9:30	Radio Theatre	Melodic Strings	Hour of Charm	Sidewalk Quiz	Five Star Final	Evening Reveries	9:30
9:45	Radio Theatre	Melodic Strings	Hour of Charm	Jack Lavier Orch	Jimmie Melton Orch	Eves ng Reveries	9:45
10:00	Wayne King's Music	Nano Rodrigo's Orch	Contented Program	Mickens Congregation	Mickens Congregation	Amateur Hour	10:00
10:15	Wayne King's Music	Nano Rodrigo's Orch	Contented Program	Mickens Congregation	Amateur Hour	Black Magic	10:15
10:30	Your Hack of Woods	National Radio Forum	Music for Moderns	Pageant of Melody	Amateur Hour	Jimmie Melton Orch	10:30
10:45	Your Hack of Woods	National Radio Forum	Music for Moderns	Pageant of Melody	Amateur Hour	Jimmie Melton Orch	10:45
11:00	News	Rad o Roundelay	News	Pageant of Melody	Organ Concert	Organ Concert	11:00
11:15	Gus Arnheim's Orch	Radio Roundelay	Jan Conrad's Orch	Joe Sanders's Orch	Organ Concert	Organ Concert	11:15
11:30	Anson Weeks' Orch	Radio Nightclub	Hugo Marsiana Orch	Jack Denny's Orch	Mitchell Ayer Orch	Mitchell Ayer Orch	11:30
11:45	Anson Weeks' Orch	Eddie Varon's Orch	Hugo Marsiana Orch	Jack Denny's Orch	Don Rico's Ensemble	Don Rico's Ensemble	11:45
12:00	Borot Block's Orch	Don Bester's Orch	Emery Deutsch Orch	News	Cowboy Canaves at 8:15 p. m.		12:00
12:15	Borot Block's Orch	Don Bester's Orch	Emery Deutsch Orch	Happy Felton's Orch			12:15
12:30	Glen Gray's Orch	Les Brown's Orch	Reginald Bassoms	Eddie Duncan's Orch			12:30

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	GSB—London	31.55
1 30-6 00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2 00-2:15	HJU—Vatican	50.21
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	RV 96—Moscow	50.00
4 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25.64
5 30-7:00	LAQ—Madrid	30.43

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY WHEN I LOOK UPON YOUR INTELLIGENT FACES, ETC- ETC-
TEE HEE
MR. STENCH, YOU JUST MUST COME TO MY BRIDGE PARTY NEXT THURSDAY- MY NIECE WILL BE THERE- YOU'LL COME, WON'T YOU, STENCH?

BRINGING UP FATHER

WAKE UP- IT'S NINE O'CLOCK- WHO EVER HEARD OF ANYBODY SLEEPING UNTIL THIS HOUR! COME ON- GET UP- GET UP-
ALL RIGHT- ALL RIGHT-
I CAN'T SEE WHAT HARM THERE IS IN SLEEPING A LITTLE IN THE MORNING-
SHUT UP AN' WATCH THE EGGS- THEN HELP ME GET THE TABLE- IT IS POSITIVELY DISGUSTING THE WAY YOU WANT TO SLEEP IN THE MORNING-
ALL RIGHT- MAGGIE- MO- HUM- THE BREAKFAST TABLE IS ALL SET-

The Last Straw

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

COME ON, ZERO - I'LL RACE YOU - WE'LL RUN LIKE EVERYTHING 'CAUSE I'M IN AN AWFUL BIG HURRY TO GET HOME
GLORYOSKY, ZERO - I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER - YESTERDAY MR. MENTELL SAID I AM A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY - AND THAT I HAD A RIGHT TO KNOW THE SECRET OF HOW TO OPEN ALL THE DOORS -
YOU KNOW, MR. MENTELL WROTE DOWN THE WAY TO OPEN THE DOORS ON A PIECE OF PAPER - AN' AFTER I READ IT AND BURNT IT ALL UP IN THE FIRE - SO NOBODY COULD EVER SEE IT

Annie in Wonderland

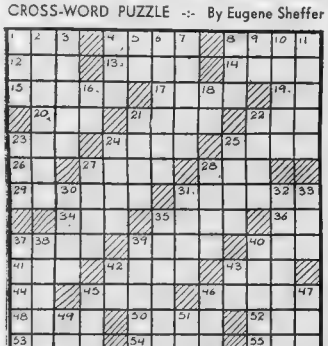
I WASHED MY HANDS NICE AN' CLEAN SO I WOULDN'T MAKE ANY SPOTS - GLORYOSKY, ZERO, THE DOOR IS MOVING - GEE, I'M SO HAPPY I COULD BAWL
DARRELL MCCLURE

POLLY AND HER PALS

POLLY PERKINS, YER SENDIN' THAT STUFF BACK T' TH' STORE, IMMEDIATE.
OH, ALL RIGHT, MA
WAL, I MADE POLLY CART ALL THOSE CLOTHES BACK
BRAVO! TH' BUDGET LOOKS LIKE SOMETHIN' BLAZED AT WITH BUCK SHOT - I DON'T SEE HOW YUH DID IT!

Yes, Sir, That's My Baby

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—indite
4—obstructs
8—cyma
12—shoeing implement
13—discharge
14—wander
15—harm
17—billet
18—fix
19—crestfallen
21—Persian fairy
22—cuckoo
24—endeavor
26—learning
28—in poker, a stake
29—pronoun
30—chums
32—farewell
33—rank
34—less fast
36—land measure
38—Irish dramatist
39—behold
42—beach
43—stupid person
44—rent in a church
41—deer
42—thump
43—bird of prey
44—Indian mulberry
45—college head
46—glue
48—traversed on horseback
50—nothing but
52—drunkard
53—mop
54—open space
55—epoch

VERTICAL

1—dance step
2—diva
3—necessitous
4—Babylonian deity
5—part of "to be"
6—streams
7—shop
8—native compound
9—proceed
10—occurrence
11—weird
16—Chinese measure
18—musical note
21—rod
22—again
23—article
24—recent
25—declare
27—open, champaign country
28—wolf-hound
30—armored car
31—exhibit
32—voter
33—brawl
35—rather
37—endures
38—permit
39—South American animal
40—squad
42—exist
43—sun god
45—diminutive of Deborah
46—edible seed
47—Greek letter
48—accomplish
51—action (law)

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

A	P	E	X		T	A	D		S	O	R	E
G	O	R	Y		I	C	E		E	L	I	A
O	L	A	S		A	T	T		R	I	O	T
N	E	S	T	O	R		O	T	I	O	S	E
			E	R	A	S	U	R	E			
S	P	U	R			P	R	E	S	S	E	D
A	I	R		B	U	R	S	T		I	V	Y
D	E	N	T	I	N	E	L		S	N	E	E
			I	N	T	E	R	N	E			
C	O	R	N	E	R		E	A	S	T	E	R
A	G	E	D		I	T	A		T	A	R	E
L	E	N	K		E	E	L		E	L	S	E
F	E	A	R		D	A	M		T	E	E	D

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

my name _____

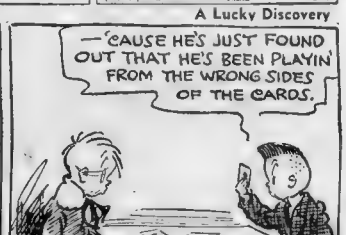
address _____

city _____ state _____

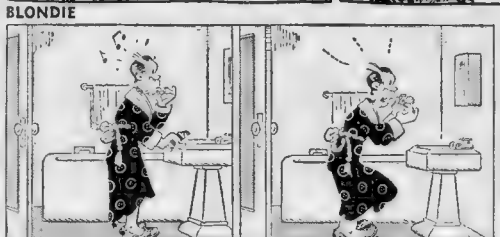
age _____ school _____

SKIPPY

A Lucky Discovery



BLONDIE



The Barber's "Itch"

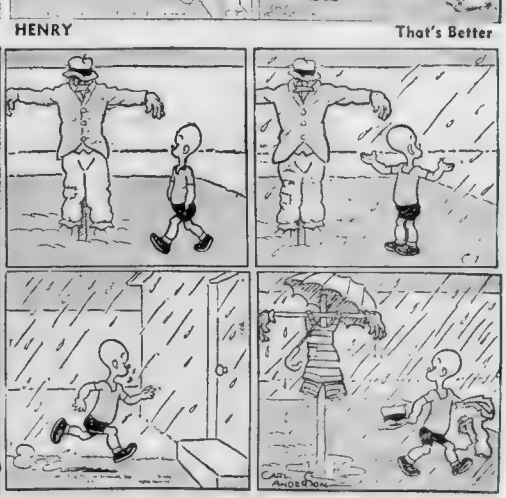
ROOM AND BOARD

He Never Gives Up

—BUT TH' MAN WHO OWNS THIS YERE LOT SAY IFFEN WE HAUL TH' TRAILER OFF TH' LOT, WE CAN HAB IT!
WE'S GOIN' SLAP SOME WHITE-WASH ON IT AN' GO TOJAIN'!— —HAINT GOT A CAR, SO WE'LL HOOK SHAFTS ON AN' GO BY HOSS!— —IT'LL BE SLOW, BUT WHAT WE'S SEES WONT BE HALF-SAW, LAK WIF A CAR!
BUT, BOYS,—I SAY,— THAT TRAILER IS MY PROPERTY!— SOME NEIGHBORHOOD GAMINS CONFISCATED IT FOR A CLUB-HOUSE! —UM— I'LL PAY YOU 75¢ TO HAUL IT BACK TO MY HOUSE!
HE'S STILL GOING TO FINISH THAT TRAILER-
6-7

HENRY

That's Better



BOSTON after DARK

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Male-mute—er pardon, please—a Boston tavern recently and the subject turned on radio. Because why? Because all of them were broadcasters or announcers or other malefactors of great wealth. The matter of bulls came up and the prize boner related was that of the New York sports announcer noted for his excitability. He was broadcasting a fight at a club where the fans were notoriously bloodthirsty. Two longshoremen were staging a Pier Six brawl. The broadcaster waxed more and more excited. Finally one of the slappers swung one from Grace Bay and landed it on the other's whiskers. "——" (naughty word) what a punch!" yelled the announcer. Immediately he snapped—still into the microphone—"Officer, will you please chase these bums away from the mike. They are using profanity and its going out on the air." P.S.—He got away with it.

GEORGE HOLLAND

In Re Stool Pigeons:

Perhaps one of the most despised professions or vocations in the world is that of a stoolie. Yet in some cases it is recognized by the courts as a quasi-respectable racket. For instance, right here in Massachusetts there is a statute on the books that might be profitable for a stoolie organization. The statute says that if a man makes a wager and loses, he may, after paying, sue the taker of the bet and recover. However, should he not wish to sue, any person may sue the bookie or other winner of that bet and recover three times the amount of the bet. . . . Then there is the stoolie racket encouraged by the Federal government. Any pigeon reporting smuggled merchandise can obtain for himself one-half of the fine levied against the smuggler . . . And then there is a highly respected Massachusetts organization that collects half the fines imposed on persons convicted of violations in the particular field with which it concerns itself.

Who Cares Department:

Recommended for stayer outers: The rendition of Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Lady" by Carmen Trudeau at the Penthouse with Frank Belizie tickling the horse teeth. Best in town . . . Three places in Boston serve the biggest drinks in the state . . . Find out for yourself . . . If all of the five states that are scuffling in court for a cut of the late Col. Green's fortune get what they are after, they still will be pikers. On account of when the late Doctor Dorrance, head of a big soup company passed on, Pennsylvania and New Jersey both proved domicile and grabbed off $34,000,000 each . . . Speaking of the Green dynasty, the late Colonel's famous mother, Hetty, once owned some property in another state. An insurance company paid taxes on it by mistake. Hetty in a moment of unwonted generosity agreed to reimburse the insurance people. Then changed her mind. The company sued. Massachusetts' highest court told them to go and chase themselves—said court not feeling inclined to discourage such generosity nor to aid volunteer tax payers.

Strangely Familiar:

The old chain letter fad that went to everybody's heads last year, has turned up again on the women's feet . . . Instead of sending dimes, dollars, etc., as in the old days of the chain letter, the girls are sending a pair of chiffon stockings (value .80 to $1, please) to the name at the head of the list, and sending out three more letters to you, and you and you . . . trusting in womankind that they will receive 27 pairs in return, sooner or later . . .

How Upper Crust Lives:

There's more to see in Europe than historic old landmarks . . . according to a professor at Harvard who has a theory that American boys and girls should tour Europe in mixed company . . . In this way they have partners to go to night clubs and take in many more social affairs which give an insight into the manners and customs of they countries they are visiting . . . Every summer he takes a carefully chosen group of college students and debutantes on a tour which he, himself maps out and chaperones . . .

Afterthoughts on Law:

A judge in Worcester County Superior Court, noted far and wide for his sternness and inflexibility in demanding court decorum, unbent most unexpectedly the other day. The heat was stifling. The courtroom stuffy. The jury not only sweltering but completely bored with the dry as dust proceedings. Longing to remove its several coats. Over his glasses peeked Hizzoner. Never a smile creased his deadpan. "Gentlemen," he droned, "it may interest you to know that the next case will have a cooler aspect. It is 'Blizzard vs. Snow.'". And then there is the common sense side to the side-splitting "phantom phite" at New York's Madison Square Garden, the other night. A Boston legal light reveals that it wasn't so goofy after all. If the Garden hadn't staged the bouts they could not sue Braddock, et als. They must be in a position to prove that they were "ready, able and willing" to perform their end of the contract before they could sue the party of the second part for breaching same. So there.

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Grand Dad Of Horror Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 7—"The cabinet of Doctor Caligari," the grand daddy of all horror films, is to be remade and by its original co-director and star, Dr. Friedrich Feher, who reaches here June 9.

He will be accompanied by his wife Magda Sonja, well known European actress, and will immediately assemble a cast of Hollywood players for the horror picture. The remake Caligari was not from the original manuscript. It was one of the first movies to boast of camera angle.

An experiment of recording camera technique Doctor Feher's most recent picture

Louella O. Parsons

The Robbers Symphony, which he is bringing here, depends more on pictorial art than on dialogue. Actually there are only three hundred spoken words, with music and sound substituted for conversation.

* * *

Over a year ago, Darryl Zanuck looking at a picture of the Rock of Gibraltar, registered the title with the Hays office and then forgot about it. A few weeks ago two brothers by the name of King, who write under the nom de plume of Daniel Moore and Patrick Rodgers, brought in a story idea based on the siege of Gibraltar which Darryl Zanuck promptly bought.

The brothers are now working with Kenneth McGowan, to complete the scenario of "The Rock of Gibraltar," which tells the dramatic story of the siege of 1776 when France was aiding America in the Revolution and also fighting England. The siege was on to get the great fortress, commanded by Duchess who down to four ounces of rice a day only, believed

* * *

After talking New Faces" for years and not doing much about it, the idea is really on with Walter studio in town scouting the ranks of the hit players, little theater recruits, radio personalities as well as Broadway attractions in the hectic search for new stars.

RKO seems to have started it with their production "New Faces" and now Leonard Sillman, whose idea this was, has been signed by Paramount to find new screen material for them.

Not to be outdone Harry Cohn signed 11 new players last week including Ann Doran, Jane Hamilton, Louis Valdes, Rose Flowers, Lucile Stanley, Austin Left, Bud Jamison, Dick Austin, Edward Featherstone, William Irving and Vernon Dent. He hopes to find new material among them.

* * *

Tommy Kelly of New York's East Bronx, who did a big scene over Hollywood and his movie contract. Tommy you may remember was discovered by David Selznick's talent scouts and brought here for the role of Tom Sawyer in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

If he makes good, not only will his own life change but that of his whole family. His father, who was on Works Progress Administration relief is already here and Mamma is due to arrive any day now with the other baby hopefuls.

Walter Brennan steps into the role of Muff Potter. Ted Healy, who months ago was penciled for the part of Huck Finn, has now gone to Europe and his scenes changed so that a search is now on for a new Huckleberry Finn who must

A Malay Princess Comes to Old Salem

Katharine Cornell, who opens a two weeks' engagement at the Shubert tonight with Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory," a story of a Malay princess who suffers the fate of Medea when she is taken from her native land by her husband to old Salem. It will be given again tomorrow and Wednesday matinee and night. "Candida" will be played on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee.

Snapshots of Hollywood:

The REGINALD DENNY [illegible] ing forward [illegible] of the Stork [illegible] WILLIAM POWELL [illegible] CAROLE LOMBARD [illegible] JEAN HARLOW [illegible] RAINER ordered [illegible] POWELL [illegible] Ann Doran, Jane Hamilton, Louis Valdes, Rose Flowers, Lucile Stanley, Austin Left, Bud Jamison, Dick Austin, Edward Featherstone, William Irving and Vernon Dent. He hopes to find new material among them.

New Gayety Bill

Currently [illegible] the New Gayety theatre [illegible] Dec. 31 [illegible] Madeleine Carroll [illegible] Ann Sothern [illegible] Arthur Treacher [illegible] and Walter Connolly [illegible] Ellen Drew, Robert Armstrong [illegible] Sage, Charles Lang [illegible] Hawkins.

La Cornell In Role of Princess

Gypsy Lee's Understudy At Howard

Rhonda Jean Bryan, Gypsy R...

Lisa Bryan

CANDIDA" THURSDAY

FIRST TIME IN ROLF HERE

Tonight at Pops

Amusements

METROPOLITAN NOW! BETTE DAVIS EDWARD G. ROBINSON Kid Galahad "MILADY'S REVUE" DOROTHY DELACY WAYNE MORRIS FREE DANCING

PARAMOUNT FAIRWAY 2 MAJOR FEATURES SHIRLEY TEMPLE JEAN PARKER Thurs. "I Met Him in Paris"

SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA "THE WOMAN I LOVE"

Amusements

M.P. Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL "ROMEO AND JULIET" "WOMAN I LOVE"

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
"King of Gamblers" "Na ked Woman"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. HARVARD TRO. 7900 KIR. 4063
"WAKE UP & LIVE"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA "WAKE UP & LIVE"

DORCHESTER
WINTHROP ALICE FAYE-SEN BERNIE "WAKE UP AND LIVE"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON SHAWMUT "MAYTIME"

HYDE
FAIRMOUNT "MAYTIME" HYDE PARK

BEACON

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA Sta. 1510 Sta. 1515
"Personal Property"

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
CODMAN "MAYTIME"

ROSLINDALE
ARCH "MAYTIME"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY "Personal Property" The Frame Up

ROXBURY & ROXBURY CROSSING
"MAYTIME"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND SWING HIGH, SWING LOW

WALTHAM
"MAYTIME"

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
"MAYTIME"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Amusements

SHUBERT
TONIGHT at 8:30
—TWO WEEKS ONLY—
KATHARINE CORNELL
FIRST WEEK Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. & Wed. Mat. SECOND WEEK Thurs. Fri. Sat. Eves. and Mats.
Maxwell Anderson's THE WINGLESS VICTORY
FIRST WEEK Thurs. Fri. Sat. Eves. & Sat. Mat. SECOND WEEK Mon. Tues. Wed. Eves. & Wed. M.
Richard Rodgers' & Lorenz Hart's musical show
CANDIDA
BOTH PLAYS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

• FINE ARTS • COOL •
"THE CORONATION"
WILL EYFFE in "ANNIE LAURIE"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY PARNELL
Starts MARX "A DAY" FRIDAY" BROS. AT RACES"

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 25c to $1. No tax

UPTOWN
PAUL MUNI MIRIAM HOPKINS
THE WOMAN I LOVED
An Enemy Conquers The Art Parade"

NEW GAYETY
15 BIG PARISIAN PICTURE GIRLS ON THE AVENUE
SALLY EILERS — "WE THOUGHT ORDERS"

TREMONT
CLARK GABLE CAIN & MABEL 15 ALICE FAYE SHIRLEY TEMPLE
STOWAWAY

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE

BEACON

BOWDOIN
Color Cartoon "Corn Rash" Made by Warner Fellow Stars
"AS MEN LIVE" Paul Muni Bernice Kay in Story of Poker Flat —Preview Tonight Same Bill
"Hell, Harbor" Starts Tomorrow

Amusements

2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL
ROBERT TAYLOR-STANWYCK "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" with VICTOR McLAGLEN
BARBARA HORTON Edward Everett
2nd Feature ON DOCTOR!
BOTH THEATERS PERFECTLY AIR CONDITIONED

NOW RKO BOSTON
2½ Big Hours of Laughs
2nd Big Feature KARLOFF NIGHT KEY
JAMES ELLISON TERRY WALKER

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT "When You're in Love" "BLAZE LEGION" "The Holy Terror"

BOSTON
DOMINION "The DIONNE QUINTUPLETS"

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE "THE HIT PARADE"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 "THEODORA GOES WILD" "MOROCCO"

CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER "WINTERSET" "CRAIG'S WIFE" RAMONA"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "PEOPLE" "KING OF GAMBLERS"

DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER "3 SMART GIRLS" BENGAL TIGER"

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY "MAYTIME"

WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Weymouth SOUTH SHORE ROUTE 3A To Amusement
"BENGAL TIGER" COMEDY - NEWS - MICKEY MOUSE
SEE IN YOUR CAR! SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES!

MALDEN
GRANADA "PERSONAL PROPERTY"
STRAND ORPHEUM "WALLACE BEERY "OLD HUTCH"

MATTAPAN SQ AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN-MEDFORD "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY" "She's Dangerous"

NORTH STA AND SOUTH END
LOEW'S STATE MATTAPAN SQ.

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"

ROXBURY
ROXBURY "TOP OF THE TOWN"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQ. CENTRAL "Married Woman"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS"

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"When's Your Birthday." 10 45, 1 50, 4 15, 7 35, 9 30.
BOWDOIN—"The Woman I Love." 10 05, 2 10, 10 10.
FINE ARTS—"Annie Laurie." 1 00, 3 10, 5 25, 7 40, 9 55.
GAYETY—"Without Orders." 10 10, 1 30, 4 50, 8 10.
HOWARD—"Woman of Glamour." 10 05, 5 51.
KEITH BOSTON—"25 Hours Leave." 11 10, 1 55, 4 55, 7 50, 10 05.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"This Is My Affair." 10 05, 1 05, 4 05, 7 05, 10 05.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"The Woman I Love," 9 29, 12 55, 3 30, 6 35, 9 35.
LOEW'S STATE—"Parnell." 11 30, 2, 6 30, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"Kid Galahad." 11, 1 55, 7 15, 10 00.
MODERN—"Make Way for Tomorrow." 9 30, 12 25, 6 35, 9 40.
PARAMOUNT—"The Woman Alone." 10 25, 1 10, 4 00, 6 50, 9 40.
PARK—"Missing Girls." Continuous 8 30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"Make Way for Tomorrow." 10, 12 55, 3 55, 6 50, 9 45.
SOUTH STATION—"Dionne Quintuplets." Continuous 9 30 a. m. to 11 30 p. m.
TREMONT—"Stowaway." 10 25, 1 45, 5 00, 8 15.
UPTOWN—"The Woman I Love," 1, 4, 7, 10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Parnell." 11 30, 3, 6 30, 10.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937 19

Market Finds 'Base'

AND NEW RISES CAN

Now Be Expected

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 7—After a sinking spell on Tuesday caused by unfavorable foreign news, the stock market came back and closed the week with a good fractional gain in the composite averages. Leading industrials showed signs of buoyancy. Even the oppressed utilities held up somewhat better than most of the rest.

Bonds averaged about unchanged

Of the dozen most active stocks, six made gains and four lost ground. An examination of this group shows how mixed the waves are these days. Those which rose during the week were International Harvester, General Electric, U. S. Steel, Socony Vacuum, Anaconda and Republic Steel. This bears out the idea of a good quality leadership, but that is about the only generalization.

The good crop and farm outlook is suggested by the Harvester company's gain.

The four active issues which declined were Pure Oil, N. Y. Central, General Motors and International Nickel. The chief point of interest that I see here is that some doubts about the labor situation which confronts General Motors is a factor to be kept in mind.

For the rest, the indicated situation is just plain "mixed."

* * *

Yet I am impressed with the growing probability that a "base" is being formed, from which eventually a renewed rise may be expected. Short dips and rallies occur, but broadly speaking, the market seems to have ended the intermediate reaction that began last March. I would say that most signs point to the conclusion that important selling has been exhausted, and that "quiet accumulation" has begun. The summer reaction in business appears to have been discounted.

This is not to say that any indications of an early sustained advance have appeared. So far, the decline has been checked and stability restored. The liquidation has died up. Rallies are merely the result of reduced pressure and a little short covering in a thin market.

For the present, therefore, doubts about labor as affecting profits, and about gold policies as leading to deflation, are likely to be sufficient to hold any rally to small proportions. It is to be noted that motor stocks show some "softness," which is hard to explain except on the ground that new labor difficulties arise six months after the signing of the General Motors-CIO agreement.

* * *

As to the fears and rumors about gold, I am inclined to regard them as groundless. Unfortunately, we can no longer believe what any government official says about monetary policy. But the folly and futility of cutting the paper price of gold seems too clear to allow long its use by the Roosevelt administration. The exchange value of gold relatively to other commodities is probably declining, which means a tendency to "golf inflation" and higher commodity price levels.

The "sterilization" policy is just like trying to sweep back the ocean tides with a broom.

* * *

A further period of narrow market moves seems probable. The composite averages are near to their immediately preceding tops, where a test of their ability to break through will occur. In fact, they are so close to the nearest upper resistance level that it seems wise to await the action of the market before new commitments. One cannot lose much by awaiting the test.

Meanwhile, I would hold selected positions, and I would add to my holdings in such cases by buying "on the scale down" where dips make this possible. Farm stocks, electricals, and equipments look good.

* * *

The way the market holds up against superficially bad news and rumors shows an improved technical position.

A majority of stocks traded which showed plus signs on four of the five trading days last week. At the same time, the 20 most active issues from day to day showed a rising tendency. The "rails" failed to penetrate lower resistance levels, and favorable car loadings were reported.

The outlook for large crops is on the whole bullish.

The government must want stability and hopefulness in view of the pending new financing. It can have them by soft pedaling radicalism.

ASSERT Money Still HOARDED

CIRCULATION OF MONEY STUDIED

Washington, June 7 (AP)—Federal banking authorities said today some persons who hoarded money during the depression still are holding on to it.

That paved the assertion in a Treasury statement showing that money in circulation totaled $6,426,252,614 on April 30. If equally distributed, this sum would provide $49.74 for every person in the country.

The total of money in circulation includes all the currency and coin in the nation, exclusive of that held by the Treasury or Federal Reserve banks.

Circulation during the last few months has topped all previous periods except in 1919-20, when more money was needed to operate business and industry accelerated to a wartime pace.

Federal Reserve Board officials said recent business expansion has increased circulation, but added that a substantial sum of money still rested in private hoards.

They said the total outstanding is far in excess of the normal needs of business. The $4974 per capita figure on April 30, they stated, was $10.66 above the boom year 1929 and $4.25 over 1931 when the banking crisis sent the money into hoarding.

The government has called in gold and gold notes, but there is no prohibition against keeping other money.

Officials said currency of large denominations forms the bulk of hoarded money, and cited there has been no reduction of big bills in circulation since 1933.

There has been a general uptrend in money in circulation since records first were kept in 1890. Officials said the long-range increase has been due largely to higher standards of living and increased per capita wealth.

Money in circulation averaged only $4.99 per capita in 1890. It gradually increased to $27.26 in 1920, and reached the all-time high of $51.38 in 1919-20.

Certain persons said variations in circulation from year to year sometimes are traceable to changes in the value of money in the terms of things it will buy.

The average individual needs less money when prices are low than when they are high they explained adding that this often governs the amount of money in circulation.

Hardy & Hardy Open Office Here

Hardy & Hardy, of New York, investment dealers, announce the opening today of a Boston office at 10 Post Office square, to conduct a general investment business under the management of James W. Lynch.

Mr. Lynch has been in the securities business in Boston and New York for many years. Prior to establishing his own investment firm in Boston, he was New York manager of Gurnett & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Davison Chemical Pays 60c Dividend

Directors of Davison Chemical Corporation declared a special dividend of 60 cents, payable June 18 to stockholders of record June 14. This is the first dividend paid since November, 1920.

Few Inventories Higher

In view of the current discussion concerning the size of inventories held by various concerns, the Business Week has made a study of the situation by comparing the dollar value of inventories of 200 industrial enterprises. As shown in this chart, the inventory position at the beginning of this year was compared with the position at the end of 1929.

Out of 17 groups covered, only five had higher inventories at the end of 1936 than at the end of 1929. Twelve other groups (including one section called "unclassified") has smaller inventory positions. It is to be noted that each of the five groups with larger inventories at the end of 1936 are of companies belonging to "non-durable goods" industries.

Many of the groups showing smaller inventories, on the other hand, belong to the "durable goods" section.

SWEDEN'S NEW ERA

Prosperity Tops 1929 Level

By DR. PAUL SCHWARZ

Former German Consul in New York.

After weathering successfully the storm of the world-wide depression, Sweden is emerging into a new era of prosperity exceeding even that of 1929.

For the past year of 1936 Sweden's industrial production was more than 30 per cent above that of 1929. Leading among the various industries is iron production.

Domestic consumption of raw iron steel was 953,000 tons in 1936, as compared with 824,000 tons in 1935 and 758,000 in 1934.

Exports of iron ore which is one of the foundations of Sweden prosperity, in 1936 with 11.2 million tons it topped that of 1929 with 10.9 millions tons.

RECOVERY FACTORS

Similar developments have taken place in the lumber export market.

Sweden's amazingly speedy recovery from the depression was chiefly due to two factors. First, the government, by stemulating employment with vast public works projects, refused to let the buying power of the nation sink to an alarmingly low level.

Second, Sweden's export trade was not greatly harmed, since the government refused to raise high protective tariff barriers.

Thus Sweden managed to put her house in order while the rest of the world still was laboring under the after-effects of the world-wide crisis.

Then came the armament boom of 1935 which continues during the present year. This as well as worldwide recovery of the rayon and paper industries, swamped Sweden with orders for its iron and lumber industry, respectively.

CUT UNEMPLOYMENT

As a result, unemployment has practically ceased today being a social problem. The number of persons which by the end of 1935 was still 57,900 had declined to about 30,000 by the end of last year. As reported the cost of living rose in line with increasing production and export activity, but not beyond a modest increase. The index rose from 154 at the end of 1933 to only 157 at the end of 1936.

Sweden's trade in 1936 reflected the booming state of the country's industries, with the traditional import surplus undergoing a further expansion. The following table gives the respective figures in millions of Swedish crowns, with the figures currently quoted at about 25 qkr:

	1936	1935	1934
Imports	1619	1478	1305
Exports	1505	1297	1302
Import surplus	124	179	3

Trade with the United States developed according to the following table (in million dollars):

	1936	1935
U. S. exports to Sweden	43.076	38.216
U. S. imports from Sweden	48.157	41.248

It is characteristic of Swedish conservatism that leading economic groups in that country oppose any hazardous move which would take undue advantage of the present boom.

30 P.C. Gain Seen in Lake Iron Ore Movement

The 1937 movement of iron ore from the Lake Superior region, which accounts for nearly 85 per cent of all the iron ore mined in the United States, is expected to approach between 55,000,000 and 60,000,000 gross tons, or 30 per cent to 35 per cent over 1936.

This estimate is the consensus among officials of the various steel companies and is contained in a comprehensive traffic study and forecast made by bondholders' groups and officials of the Chicago & North Western Railway that has been filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In years of normal industrial activity, iron ore constitutes the most important commodity from the volume of tonnage handled by the C. & N. W., although it ranks below bituminous coal and refined petroleum from a revenue standpoint, due to the short haul involved.

Retail Display 'Ads' Set New '37 High

Chicago, June 7 (AP)—Advertising Age reported today retail display advertising for the week ending May 29 recorded a new 1937 high increase over the same week last year.

Tabulations of advertising covering 78 cities, the publication said, showed a total of 22,991,065 lines against last years 18,534,650, a gain of 19.2 per cent. Advertising has gained 6.7 per cent for the year over 1936, the report said.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Prev. Annual Rate	June 7 ended	Week Ago
Bay State Prop & Trust	$4.00	2	2
Boston Personal Prop. Trust	2.00	1	1
Bristol-Myers	2.00	50½	50½
Colonial Beacon	2.00	21	21
National Shawmut	1.00	33½	33½
New Eng Gas & Coke	1.00	6	6
Pilgrim Trust	6.00	165	165
Second National	3.00	115	115
State Street Trust	8.00	310	310
U S Trust	50.00	1775	1775
Webster & Atlas	2.00	48	48
West Boston Corp	1.50	29½	29½

$15a during week. Total to be paid to date to be offered to directors of bank. Split up into 10 new regular par $10 shares.

Boston & Worcester

Boston & Worcester Electric Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share on the 8 per cent preferred stock, subject to receipt of rental from the New Haven Railroad, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

MARKET Turning POINT?

ANYBODY'S GUESS

New York, June 7 (INS) — It's still anybody's guess as to whether the market has already executed an important turning point from its recent lows, or if a further period of unsettlement is to be witnessed before a policy of accumulation is warranted.

While the general list has done little on balance last week, there has been a steady improvement in speculative sentiment in the past few sessions.

For the period as a whole industrials were up 29 cents and rails were 31 cents higher, as against a 20-cent dip registered the week before.

Bullish interests are especially heartened by the persistent recovery strides shown during the wet spells. Break of last Tuesday, in the latter long session of the week, could have occurred at any time during the previous seven weeks without any significance which might have been attached to this performance is lost by the disclosure that total transactions for the week of 2,954,000 shares were the lowest total for a full week since mid February of 1935.

Despite the prevailing air of uncertainty, there has been significant buying in a few favored groups. Estimates that this year's wheat crop may be almost double the average of the past six years has revived interest in shares of those companies in a position to benefit by this situation.

Thus, farm equipments and mail orders have done much better than average of late, while granger railroads have turned strong on indications that these roads will carry some 40 per cent more grain this year than last.

On the other hand, there has been a diminution of interest in oil and metal issues, following the administration's recent message on tax evasion seeking to limit allowances on depletions for depletion charges, equivalent to an increase in taxes for all stocks in these sections.

N. Y. City Bank Stocks Lower

New York city banks eased off slightly during the past week and closed lower, according to records compiled by Holt, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 15 leading issues on June 4 amounted to $2,025,909,000 compared with $2,040,911,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $15,002,000, or 0.74 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 3.25 per cent compares with a yield of 3.23 per cent on May 28. The current market value is now 144 times the known book value, compared with 145 times at the close of the previous week.

Based upon current figures the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 18.8 times their known earnings compared with 19.1 times on May 28.

Big Business SEEN AS *Target of Politics*

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

(Copyright, 1937, By Universal Service)

New York, June 7—Evidently the reform movement in this country has rendered obsolete the old aphorism to the effect that "nothing succeeds like success."

Referring to the [illegible] drew W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, in his address before the Management Association, commented on the [illegible] "Not nowadays," he [illegible] success fails to [illegible] principal politics target."

He had in mind [illegible] the development [illegible] of modern, [illegible] systems.

Whether a policy or worry of the people, in their present mood prone to warn efficiency hunters, and lead the spirit of "live and let live."

But the anti-efficiency mood must should be held definite within bounds. [illegible] tend to lower popular living standards which in power with [illegible] work [illegible] and expenditure of economic waste.

Inevitably Mr. Robertson declares transmit dissent as the level opponents, argues that [illegible] ers were [illegible] have [illegible] growing fundamentals had to recede. He stressed the natural need of the private enterprise set-up with the competitive spirit in [illegible]

CLEAR DISTINCTION

Thomas L. Parkinson [illegible] president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and one of the outstanding scholars in business, has made a clear distinction between the objectives of business and those of the academic world. Professors, he said, carry on discussions for their own sake—for the sheer intellectual delight of arguing, but in business, discussion and research are subordinated to the desire for action.

With real insight, Mr. Parkinson indicated that the chief advantage of academic experience on the part of the business executive is that he knows the limitations of the academic atmosphere.

One could go further, and point out that many self made men, with a mild sense of inferiority, are [illegible] ors.

WAGES, HOURS BILL

The current wages and hours bill now before Congress, may create an additional weapon for attack ing bigness.

The House draft provides that certain employers having [illegible] than a number later to be specified shall be exempted from the provisions of the act at the discretion of the standards board.

Another section provides that the board may classify employers and employees in accordance with "the number of employees employed, the nature and volume of goods produced, and such other differentiating circumstances as the board finds necessary or appropriate to accomplish the purposes of such order."

The possibility of misuse of vague discretionary power could be minimized by clearly defining in the proposed law fair labor standards.

It is difficult to reconcile the proposal in this measure to exclude from interstate commerce the products of states and industries which fail to conform to the minimum standards, with Secretary [illegible] TAXPAYERS

[illegible]

Surveys Industry Growth in South

A total of $322,000,000 was invested in new manufacturing enterprises in the south during 1936 and [illegible] $1,000,000 since 1930, according to New York Trust Co. index.

Describing the [illegible] expansion of the [illegible] the index compiled by [illegible] [illegible] an additional [illegible] products of American [illegible] It [illegible]

"Several developments in Birmingham's iron and steel industry, the sustained production of tobacco products in Richmond and Louisville, together with the revival of the distillery industry in the latter city, the economic growth of Houston and the growing importance of Dallas as a financial and distributing center for the Texas petroleum industry, stand out prominently in any survey of the south.

"Of comparable importance are the establishment of new kraft paper and chemical products factories in New Orleans, expanding production in Memphis, and the increased production of Atlanta's diversified manufactures."

According to the survey, these growing industries added to the [illegible] of the south's industrial potentialities.

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY

Output at Record Rate

Chemical production so far during the first half of this year has been running at by far the highest levels on record, exceeding the excellent business of 1936 by 25 per cent or 30 per cent in many leading divisions.

While the chemical business generally showed a slight recession in May from April, the setback did no run beyond seasonal proportions, according to trade interests attending the annual convention of the Manufacturing Chemists Association at the Seaview Golf Club, Absecon, New Jersey.

Executives of leading companies expressed some concern over effects on the industry of the proposed wage and hour legislation. The view was generally expressed that adoption of a drastic program of this regard would cause a price increase in practically all the chemicals producing trade.

E. M. Allen, president of Mathieson Alkali Works, was re-elected president of the Association. George W. Merck and Charles Belknap were re-elected vice-presidents.

The chief impetus to mounting sales in the industry in the large number of products in demand and still expanding products that have not been fully exploited and which are still far from having saturated their markets. The increasing use of these newer products in industry has carried along with it the older heavy chemicals which have either found new and unexpected uses or else larger volume in their original fields.

Although leaders in the chemical industry view the future with caution, they nevertheless are confident their field must continue to expand its facilities in order to meet the demand for their newer products. Consequently nearly every major chemical producer has a corresponding long term expansion policy in full swing

Keen Gold Bidding In London Forces Price Up

New York, June 7 (INS)—Keen bidding for gold in London today forced the price up 1½ pence an ounce from Saturday's close. The new rate was 140 shilling 8½ pence an ounce, equal to $34.72 an ounce in the U. S. equivalent. This is a rise of 10 cents an ounce from Saturday.

Bulk of the 737,000 ($3,650,000) ounces bought during time was taken for arbitrage. A small profit on gold delivered in New York is shown on each transaction. It was reported that some of the metal was taken for the British authorities.

Foreign currencies were mixed. The British pound lost 3-16 cent to $4.93 7-16 and the French franc 1-16 point to 4.65¾ cents. The belga was up 1-32 to 16.54⅜; the Swiss franc up 2 at 22.84 and the guilder off ⅛ at 54.99.

Shoe Production

The United States Department of Commerce estimates world production of footwear in 1936 at 1,062,540,000 pairs. Of these Europe made 490,000,000 pairs, and North America 449,721,000 pairs.

Livestock Hungry As Stock Handlers Go on Strike

East St. Louis, Ill., June 7 (INS)—Nearly 25,000 head of livestock with only a handful of volunteers to serve them, bawled and bleated for food and water today as 300 stock handlers of the St. Louis National Stock Yards Co., East St. Louis, went on strike.

The strikers demanded a wage increase from 46 cents an hour to a new pay of 56 cents an hour. A company offered to compromise the demand at 48 cents an hour was rejected.

The strike was called by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L.

Lead Stocks Down To 200,490 Tons

Lead stocks at the works of smelters and refiners in the United States declined during April from 212,007 short tons to 200,490 tons according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. This is the tenth consecutive monthly decline in lead stocks.

STEEL OUTPUT

Stays at 75 Per Cent of Capacity

Relatively little affect has been felt in the steel market from strikes against producers in the Middle West, according to the magazine "Steel." The national average operating rate stayed at 75 per cent of capacity.

Consumers' inquiries are [illegible] supposed and few new [illegible] the tonnage from [illegible] ended by labor difficulties the [illegible] many said. It added:

"Some eastern steelmakers are booking sheet tonnages for fourth quarter delivery at prices prevailing at this time. Others are refusing offers of fourth quarter business, preferring to keep their position liquid. Expectation is growing that the final period will be an unusually active one."

RELEASES NEARBY

Re-rolling [illegible] [illegible] ties are bringing some [illegible] steel, [illegible] [illegible] especially in the [illegible] many said.

Sale of [illegible] [illegible] of steel ingots by a Pittsburgh district producer for export to Japan at a premium is indicative of strength of world demand for steel. The review said that a report to the Department of Commerce from Tokio states that Japan this year has placed orders in the United States for 220,000 tons of pig iron, 140,000 of semi-finished steel and 120,000 of finished steel. Pig iron sales to Japan this year have exceeded total export sales of pig iron for six years it was stated.

PRICES OFF LITTLE

Declines of scrap prices has almost stopped. Prices are largely nominal. The steelmakers scrap composite declined 11 cents to $17.50 the smallest loss for many weeks, the review said. The iron and steel composite is down three cents to $39.80.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW $7 PF (3)	114½	114½	114½
Am Cyan "B" (6)	118¼	118¼	118¼
Am Airlines	23¼	23	23
Am Beet Sugar (.70a)	20	20	20
Am Cynamid	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am Gas & Elec	32	31¾	32
Am Hard & Tl (1.20a)	31	31	31
Am Sup Power	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Tel & Tel (9)	150¼	150	150¼
Am G&P 6pc pf	91	91	91
Arcturus Rad Tube	3	3	3
Asc Nat Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼
Asc Rity 1st pf	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ashland Oil & R (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Assd Gas & El	¼	¼	¼
Atl G & P A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atl G & P W (.40)	3.20	3.20	3.20
Atlantic Gas Lt pf (6)	87	87	87
Atlas Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Aviat Corp (.40)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Avery & Sons	11¾	11¾	11¾
BALDWIN BOND RY	17½	17½	17½
Bellanca Aircraft	2¾	2¾	2¾
Belmont Rad Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bert & Gay P War	1¼	1¼	1¼
Brazil Trac	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brill A & L (.90)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Brill Corp (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Brown Fay (.80g)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Burd Piston (1.20)	16¾	16¾	16¾
CARNATION (3)	107½	107½	107½
Carrier Corp	10¾	10¾	10¾
Carrier Corp	69	68	68
Cen el El	1¼	1¼	1¼
Chief Cons	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cleve E. L. (.25)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Colo Pet P (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Colon G & E pf (5)	66	66	66
Colon O & E	1¾	1¾	1¾
Consum P 6pc	104¾	104¾	104¾
Consum & So War	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Cons Gas Md	10	10	10
Cons Gas Md wi	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cont Oil & E pf (7)	80	80	80
Cont Oil Md	1¾	1¾	1¾
Creole Pet (.60)	34	33¾	34

	High	Low	Last
Crown C Pet	3	3	3
Crystal Oil Ref	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cuban Tel	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cuss Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾
DOUGLAS SHOE pf	114¾	114¾	114¾
EAGLE PICH (1.20a)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Dubilier Con	3¾	3¾	3¾
Duke Pow (1.65g)	152	152	152
Fam G&P 6pc pf	101	101	101
Fed Mot Tr A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ki Bond & Sh pf (6)	66¾	66¾	66¾
Ki Dir	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ki-Sel Corp (.40g)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Fairchild Av (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Fark Pub	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ford M Can A (.15)	13¾	13¾	13¾
GEN INVEST	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Pub Ser	1¾	1¾	1¾
Georg Pow pf (6)	76	76	76
Gilbert (W) (1.40)	20¾	20¾	20¾
GRAY TEL P (8)	109¾	109¾	109¾
Gt Atl & Pac (.60)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Great T & D	15	15	15
Gt W P Co (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
HOLOPHANE (3g)	72	72	72
Hud Bay Min (.60)	20¾	20¾	20¾
ILL INVS A POW	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ill Pow & Lt (1.40)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Ind Pow & Lt (.80)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Int Hydro El A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Int Hydro El pf (5)	35¾	35¾	35¾
Int Pet (.75)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Int Pow Sec (1.50)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Int Util A (.50)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Int Util B (.50)	9¾	9¾	9¾
JACOBS (O) (1g)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Jones & Lau (1.20)	14¾	14¾	14¾
KINGSTON PROD (1.00)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Kirkland Lake	1¾	1¾	1¾
LAKE SHORE M (4a)	60¾	60¾	60¾
Lake Sup Dist (.80)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Lam Corp (.40)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Lockheed Aire	13¾	13¾	13¾
Long Bell Exp (.25g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Long L & E (.40)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Lynch Corp (.25)	6¾	6¾	6¾
MANGEL STRS	9¾	9¾	9¾
Marion St Shov	16¾	16¾	16¾
Mavs	15¾	15¾	15¾
Mercan Mar (.80g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Iron	3¾	3¾	3¾

	High	Low	Last
Mesco-Ohio Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Mich Sumper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mid Co Pet A vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid S. Pr B vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mid-W U & M (.60g)	10	10	10
Minnehoma	2	2	2
Mo. Kans Pipe	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mount Cit. Copper	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nat Fuel Gas (1.80)	34¾	34¾	34¾
Nat Rubber	1¾	1¾	1¾
Nat Trans (.45a)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Nat Tunn & M	1¾	1¾	1¾
NY Merchan (.80)	10¾	10¾	10¾
NY Pat. Sc pf (6)	101¾	101¾	101¾
Neis Hud Pow	11¾	11¾	11¾
Neis Hud Pow pf	31¾	31¾	31¾
Nevada Con (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
New Idea Inc (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
New Jer Pw Tr pf (6)	86	86	86
Newmont M (1.40)	31¾	31¾	31¾
PSC G&E 1st (5%)	79¾	79¾	79¾
Penroad (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pennroad rights	1¾	1¾	1¾
Penroad wi (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pioneer Gold (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pitney-Bowes (.60)	17¾	17¾	17¾
Pitts Bord & L E (1.80)	60	60	60
Pitts Forg (.60)	8¾	8¾	8¾
Prosperity B	13¾	13¾	13¾
Pub Ser N H pf (6.50)	97¾	97¾	97¾
Pug Sd P $5 pf (5a)	70¾	70¾	70¾
RAILWAY & LT	14¾	14¾	14¾
Rem Cons	6¾	6¾	6¾
RY REVENUE PAF	10¾	10¾	10¾
Schiff Co new (3)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Scovill Mfg (1g)	42¾	41¾	42¾
Seneca Sup Rub	7¾	7¾	7¾
Sel Ind pf pf (6a)	101¾	101¾	101¾
Servomtr Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
Sh Cin Sy (1a)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Sh Oil New (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Stahrel Corp vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
Stan Adm Pr (.60)	9	9	9
Sterling Inc (.20a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sterling Brew	4¾	4¾	4¾
Sullivan Mach	31	31	31
Sun Ray Drug (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾

	High	Low	Last
Sunray Oil (.05g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Sunshine Mng (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
TECHNICOLOR	29¾	28¾	28¾
Tech Hugh (.90)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Thew shovel	41	41	41
Tob & Gds pf (7)	113¾	113¾	113¾
Trans-Lux (.20)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Tri-Cont	4¾	4¾	4¾
TWIT CORP war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Gas Imp pf (5)	104¾	104¾	104¾
Un Gas Pipe & R	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Shipyard B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Un Tob Mch (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
U S Pay Cd (.15)	27	27	27
United Gas pf (6)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util Wstl Pwr	4¾	4¾	4¾
VALSPAR CORP (.75)	17¾	17¾	17¾
WRIGHT HARG (.60)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Wagner Elec (1.60)	45¾	45¾	45¾
ex-dividend date or dates X.R. Ex rights			
ex-stock dividends.			
extra or extras			
Paid this year.			
Paid last year.			
Cash or stock dividend declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus accumulative issues with dividends in arrears.			
New issue.			
Called for redemption.			
Full paid.			
Extra or extras and stock.			
Paid or declared this year, accumulative issues with dividends in arrears.			
Declared or paid after stock dividend or split-up.			
Paid or declared in preceding 12 months and also stock dividend or split-up.			
Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears.			
Declared or paid this year.			
Called or part paid. Certificates.			
Declared or paid after December 31, 1936.			
Paid or declared in preceding 12 months.			
Assented.			
Distribution.			
Assessment.			
First dividend.			
First interest.			
Full liquidating dividend.			
Liquidating dividend.			
Reduced.			
Reorganized.			
Reported.			
Special.			
Stock.			
Unstamped.			
When issued.			
Without warrants.			
When, as and if issued.			

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 41-43 Mch	106	106	106
Treas 3¼s 44-46	106 16	106 16	106 16
Treas 3 4s 43-47	106	106	106
Treas 3s 46-48	104 14	104 14	104 14
Treas 2¾s 51-54	102 27	102 27	102 27
Treas 2½s 50-52	100 25	100 25	100 25
Treas 2¼s 45-47	102 30	102 30	102 30
Treas 2¼s 52-54	99 30	99 30	99 30
Treas 2¼s 56-59	99 22	99 22	99 22
Treas 2½s 60-65	97 29	97 27	97 29
Fed Farm Mtg 3s 46	104 18	104 18	104 18
Home Own Ln 3s a 52	102 3	102 3	102 3
Home Own Ln 2½s 44	101 12	101 12	101 12
Home O Ln 2½s 44-42	100	100	100

Facts FROM MANY Fields

By B. C. FORBES

Business facts:

One billion tons of steel are in use in this country—an average of 17,500 pounds for every person, the largest total in history.

The value of all coal mined in the United States up to 1936 was $41,271,000,000—six times the value of the gold and silver mined during the same period.

* * *

Steam power plants in the United States burn about the same amount of coal now as in 1920, but they generate twice as much electricity with it.

* * *

1,250,000 bicycles were sold last year, greatest since the 1896 s.

* * *

Today there are 5843 credit unions in the United States. Last year there were only 1904.

* * *

SIXTEEN per cent—1,042,924—of all the farms in the country use electricity.

* * *

Out of every 100 employes in 5000 representative factories, 2.6 were laid off during 1936, 1.09 quit voluntarily and only .22 were discharged.

* * *

Raw cotton goes to the retail market in more than 10,000 different forms.

* * *

More American exports of airplanes, engines and accessories last year went to Asia than to any other continent. Europe was the second best customer, South America, third.

* * *

Refrigerators accounted for 21 per cent of the total consumption of electricity in the home last year; radios 10 per cent; ranges 9 per cent. Total appliances accounted for over 65 per cent of consumption, while lighting and miscellaneous uses required only 34 per cent.

* * *

In 1833 matches cost more than 27 cents per box of 100; they were ignited by pulling them rapidly between two sheets of sandpaper.

* * *

The United States has telephone connections with 68 other countries on every continent in the world.

* * *

In 1936, 67 per cent of the total national income was distributed in salaries, wages and other labor payments.

* * *

Our air lines flew 15,318,023 miles for every passenger fatality during the last half of 1936.

* * *

Factory payrolls are up 74 per cent from depression low.

* * *

Only 9 per cent of the 6,512,000 farmers in the country have borrowed from land banks.

* * *

There are fewer unoccupied dwellings than in any year since 1924.

* * *

Japanese buy $6 worth of American goods, Canadians $13 worth, every second of the day and night.

* * *

In 1932 there were 50 air-conditioned cars in railroad service; today, 8078.

* * *

There were more labor disputes in 1936 in Great Britain than in any year since 1926.

* * *

Steel lasts twice as long as it did fifty years ago.

* * *

Tourist travel in California last winter was over 40 per cent greater than in the boom year of 1929.

* * *

More than one-third of the country's population has savings accounts; the average account is more than $200.

* * *

From 1929 to 1933, more than half of the total national income was received in seven states—New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Ohio, Massachusetts and Michigan.

* * *

Approximately half of the working population of the United States is not covered by old-age benefit provisions of the Social Security Act.

* * *

If every seat in every movie theater in the United States were occupied, its attendance would total 10,440,632.

* * *

In 1860, the pony express brought mail from San Francisco, Cal., to St. Joseph, Mo., in 10 days; now packages can be sent by air express in less than 34 hours.

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PRICES Turn MIXED

TRADING QUIET

New York, June 7—The labor situation cast a restricting influence over the stock market today. Prices developed irregular tendencies after early firmness and trading was quiet.

Steels remained around previous closing levels, with small gains matching equally small losses. U. S. Steel opened down, moved up for a slight gain and then eased.

Motor shares showed a steady tone despite their new difficulties. Some of the merchandising issues were influenced, with Macy a point higher.

Oils were mostly higher, though Texas and Standard of New Jersey developed an easier tone toward noon. Considerable war in the Pittsburgh area had little influence.

Rails showed a steady undertone with most active issues up slightly. Union Pacific was an exception, off over a point. A number of the utilities were down small fractions, while rubbers were quiet. Coppers were somewhat higher as a group. Aviations were irregular. Allied Chemical rose 2 in its group.

Bonds showed a tendency to improve. Wheat was up in irregular commodity markets.

CURRENT ITEMS

Brokerage quarters noted the survey of the Magazine Steel, which found the steel market thus far only slightly affected by strikes.

Consumers, it was said, are apparently well supplied and few have sought further tonnages from mills got hit by unionization difficulties. Most producers were believed to have sufficient bookings to occupy their full output for many weeks.

Trade observers warned that since general business rose rather sharply from June on in 1936, steadily decreasing margins of gain in the third quarter were likely.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, sterling and the French franc were slightly lower in terms of the dollar, the former at $4.93 7-16 and the latter at 4.45¾ cents.

Dividend Leaders Below Last Year

A trader with substantial market positions refreshed his list of holdings to compare the purchase prices with current quotations. To his astonishment he discovered the largest existing losses were in stocks which he bought a year or so ago because of their dividend yields. Bemoaning the fact that most of these were once classified as of the highest investment grade he found the biggest losses in American Bank Note, American Tobacco "B," American Can, Brooklyn Union Gas, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, Pullman, and about a score or more others of similar caliber.

Dome Mines, Ltd.

Production of Dome Mines, Ltd., for May was $668,702 against $513,482 in May, 1936, and for the five months was $3,109,670, against $2,829,587.

Asset Value Up

Net asset value of Investment Co of America as of May 31, 1937, was $58.30 a share, against $51.73 on May 31, 1936.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 7—Increases of 3 per cent of 20 6-10 per cent in the electric output of 19 major utility systems during the week ended May 29 over the comparable 1936 week were reported today.

In the May 22 week the same companies showed increases ranging from 3 per cent to 20 4-10 per cent over the like week last year.

Stockholders of Canadian Hydro-Electric Corp., and Gatineau Power Co., shortly will be asked to approve a plan of consolidation for the two companies, it was announced today. Under the plan which includes recapitalization of Gatineau Power, the assets and liabilities of Canadian Hydro-Electric eventually will be absorbed by Gatineau and the former, as holding company, will disappear.

Sales of Interstate Department Stores for May totaled $2,119,932, against $2,050,940 in May last year, an increase of 4.10 per cent, it was reported today. For the first four months of this year the sales amounted to $7,658,790 against $6,928,057 in the same period of 1936, a gain of 10½ per cent.

G. C. Murphy Co. sales in May were $3,626,472 against $3,069,587 in May, 1936, it was announced today, an increase of 17.4-10 per cent. For the five months this year sales totaled $13,156,919 compared with $11,725,130 in the like 1936 period, an increase of 12 1-10 per cent.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales $600,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:05

Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—				
Acme Steel... e..	73½	73½	73½	+ ½
Adams Ex... .50f	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Adams M... 1 r	24½	22½	22½	—2¼
Adv Rumely ...1 r	73	72	72	— ½
Airway El Ap	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	
Air Re Sc ...50f	62½	62	62	+ ¼
Alleg Corp...	3⅜	3	3	
Alleg & pf ...	45½	45½	45	+ 1
Allied Ch ... r	231½	228	228	—1¾
Allied Mills 2 r	23½	23	23	— ½
Allied Stra... .50f	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Allis Chal... .50f	62	61	61¾	—½
Amal Leo...	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Amerada ... 1 r	95½	94	92¾	+ ¼
Am Bank N... .50f	24⅝	23½	23½	— ½
Am Br Sh ... .50f	62½	62	62	— ½
Am Can.....2 r	97	97	97	
Am Car pf... 6	156	156	156	
AmCarEFdry. .25f	56	55½	55½	— ¼
Am Chain... 1 r	32¾	32	32	— ½
Am Chicle.....2 r	102	102	102	— ½
Am Colortyp	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Com'l Ale. .50	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Cry Sug 2 r	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
Am En Tube...	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
AmFdPw pf...	27¾	27¾	27¾	
AmFdPPfpf... r	49	49	49	
AmGFEPfpf... r	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Am Hawaii... .25f	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅜
Am Hide&L...	7¾	7¾	7¾	
AmHide&Lpf. 2 r	39	39	39	— ¼
Am Ice.....	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am Inter..... .40f	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Loco	46	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Mach & F... .50f	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
AmMa Mtr...	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Metal... .25f	50½	49½	49½	— ⅝
AmPowerA...	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
AmPtAsLpf 3.25f	59½	59	59	— ½
AmPtAsLpf 2.40f	49½	49	49	— ½
Am Rad pfA.. .30f	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Sm & Mfd ... .80f	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Am Smelting... .50f	75	74¼	74¼	— ¾
Am Sm'ngpf. 2.50f	125¾	125	125¾	
Am Snuff pf... 1.50f	91	90	90	
Am Stock pf 7	145	145	145	
Am Sugar... 1.75f	57½	57½	57½	+ ½
Am Sug R pf... 7	55½	55	55	
Am Stores... 1 r	17	17	17	— ⅛
Am Tob pf... 1.50f	44	44	44	
Am Sug pf... 5	125½	125½	125	+ ¼
Am Tob pf... 6	136	135½	136	
Am Type.....	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
AmUnitdMa... .40f	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Am Wat pf... 5	94	94	94	
Am Wat W...	9	9	9	
Am Woolpf. 2.r	62¾	62¼	62½	+ ¼
Am Zinc.....	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Amalgamg ...	5	5	5	
Anaconda... .75f	55¾	53¾	53½	— 1⅜
Ancon Exp... .10f	21½	21	21	+ ⅛
APW Paper...	8	8	8	
Arm D Tire... 7	109¼	109¼	109	+ ¼
Armour Ill... .35f	11⅞	11¾	11¾	
Armour pf... 6	94½	93½	94	— ⅛
Armstrong... 1 r	70½	68¾	68¾	— 1½
Assd Dry G...	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Assoc Invest. 2.75f	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼
Atchison... 5 r	84½	83¾	83¾	— ⅝
Atchison pf... 5	99½	99	99	
Atl Coast... 1 r	51	50¾	51	+ ¼
Atlantic Ref pf 3.25f	80	80	80	
Atl Refin..... .50f	30½	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp... 2 r	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf 3.	50¾	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto... .75f	72¾	72¼	72¾	+2¾
Aubernatu.....	22	22	22	
Aviat'n Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼	
—B—				
Baldwin	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Baldwin pf...	5½	5½	5½	
Bald & Ohio	31	30	30½	—
Balt & Ohio pf	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Bang & At... 1.25f	33	32½	32½	— ⅛
Barber Co ... .50f	32½	31¾	31¾	
Barnsdall ... .50f	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Cg... 3 r	15	14⅝	15	
Beech Aircr... 3.75f	109	109	109	
Belding Hem... .25f	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bendix ..... .50f	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Bendix pf... 2	48	47½	47½	— ½
Bendix Aviat... 1 r	86¾	85¾	86¼	— 1
Bethl Steel... 7	105	103½	103½	— 1½
Bethl Steel pf... 7	148½	148	148	
Black Decker... .50f	29½	28¾	29	+ ⅜
Boeing Aircr... .20f	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airs...	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Bohn Alumi... .75f	43¼	43	43	+ ⅜
Borden..... .80f	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Borg Warn...	48½	46	46¼	— 1¼
Borg Warn pf...	96	96	96	
Brig Brass... 1 r	17⅝	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg... .50f	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅜
Bruns Balke... .50f	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie... 2	23	22¾	22¾	
Budd Wheel... 1 r	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bulova Wat... 1 r	34¾	34¼	34¼	
Burlington ... 1.50	117	116	116	— ½
Burl Mot Stabs	98¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg ... .20f	8	8	8	
Bush Term... .25f	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Bush Term pf...	55	55	55	
Butler Bros... .80f	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	50	29½	29½	— ⅛
Byers A M... .05a	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Byron J..... .50f	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
	28¾	28	29	+ ⅛
—C—				
Calum & Hec	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Calumet & Ar... .75f	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Can Dry Ginger	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Can Pac..... .50f	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Canada Dry...	29¾	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Canadian Pac	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Capital Ad... 1 r	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Carr & Gard...	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Case J I... 4 s	176	176	—	
Cats Tract... 1 r	98	94	94	
Cat Tract pf... .75f	40¾	39¾	40	
Celotex..... .40f	45	44	45	+1
Cent Agirr...	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Cen RR NJ...	21	21	21	
Cerro..... 2 r	69	68¼	68¾	— ⅜
Certain-Teed...	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Champ Pap... 1	25½	57	57	— ½
Champ Corp 2	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Chesa Ohio... 4	101¾	58¾	58	
Chi Mil St P...	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	
Chi Mil St P pf...	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr...	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Chic & N W...	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Chi Pneu pf...	25¾	23¾	24½	— 1
Chicago Rys... .87½	1½	1½	1½	
Ch Rl Ish...1.r	15½	15	15½	+ ⅜
Chickasha...	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Chile Copper...	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chrysler..... 3.50	113¾	112¾	112¾	— 1
Cincinnati G... 1	18¾	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Cincinnati Mil...	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cities Serv...	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Clark Equip... .80f	39	38¾	39	
Clev & E S... .50f	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Coca Cola... 1 r	162	161	161	
Colgate..... .62½	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Collins & A... 3 r	52	52	52	
Col Fuel & I... 1 r	34¾	34	34	
Col Gas..... .20f	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Col Pictures... .75f	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Com & Sou pf 2.2f	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Comm'l Cred... 4	25	103	105	+ 1
Com Inv Tr... .30f	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Com Solv.....	17	17	17	
Comw & So pf	1.50r	53	54	+ ¼
Conde Nast... 1 r	15	15	15	
Congoleum... 1 r	36⅜	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Con Edison... 1 r	35¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Con Edis pf... 5	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Cons Film.....	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Con Oil Del pf 2.2f	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Consol Oil... .40f	16	15¾	15¾	
Cons Oil pf... 5	105	105	105	
Consol Paper...	37	37	37	
Consol Ret Stk		10¾	10¾	
Container... .60f	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅝
Contl Can... 1 r	90	89	89	— ¼
Contl Dia B... 2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Contl Ins... 1.50r	54	53	54	— ¼
Contl Motors	3	3	3	
Contl Oil... .75r	44¾	44	44¾	+ ⅛
Contl Ins... .75r	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Cor Prod... 1.60r	58	58	58½	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf. 7	157	156	156	—1¾
Cons Inc... 3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Crane Co.....	43¾	43	43	—1¼
Cruse Co pf... 7	116¼	116¼	116¼	

Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—C—				
Cream of Wh ...	32	32	32	
Crosley R... 1.25r	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cr Cb pfwi... 2.25	40¼	40	40	— ¼
Crown Cork...	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Crown Zel pf 5		99½	99½	+ ½
Cum Sp pf... 3	120½	119	119	+2
Cuba Co.....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cuban-Am S	9	8¾	8¾	
Cudahy 1.25r	39	38	39	+ ½
Curtis Pub ...	11¾	11¾	11½	
Curtis P pf... 2	80r	87½	85½	87	+1
Curt Wright...	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtiss W A... .50r	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Cutler H ..... .50r	79	79	79	
—D—				
Day Bro pf...	24r	20	20½	20	
Deere & Co...	133¾	132¾	132¾	— ¼
Deere pf..... 2	05r	29	29	29	
Del&Hudson	44	44	44	— ½
Del L&West	19¼	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Diam M	1 rb	29	29	29	—
Dict Mach... .50r	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Distil Seag...	23¾	21¾	23¾	— ⅛
Dome Min... 3.50r	42	40¾	41½	+ ⅝
Douglas Air...	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Dressed B... 1 r	27¼	27	27½	— ⅜
Dul Ssk 1st...	9	9	9	
Duplex Print... .50r	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅜
Du Pont..... 2.75r	157¾	156¾	156¾	— 1¼
—E—				
East K Mills...	11¼	11¼	11	+ ⅛
Eastman ... 5 r	169	168	169	
Eaton Mfg... 1 r	33¾	33	33½	— ⅛
Edison Sch&a	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Ed Misc Inv... .15r	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
El Auto-Lite...	40r	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Electric Boat	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Elec Pow&Lt...	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Electric P&L	17¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Elec P&L 2pf	68	63	63	— ½
Elec P&L 7pf	70	68	69¾	+1¾
El Pow Co...	30	30	30	
El Ster Batt...	80r	25	25	25	
Emerson ... 1.50r	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Emerson B... 1.50r	91	90	90	
Eng Pub Svc...	7	7	7	
Equity Corp...	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Erie..... 1 r	36¾	36	36¾	— ⅛
Erie 1st pf...	34¾	34¼	34¾	
Erie pf..... 2	38¾	38¼	38¾	
Eureka Vac... .40r	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
—F—				
Fairbks M... 1 r	55¾	55¼	55¾	—1¼
Fajardo S... 2 r	52	52	52	
Fed Lt&Trac	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Fed Mot.....	10r	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fed Screw Wks		7	7	7	
Fed Water...	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Fedl Dev pf 4	25	95	95	95	—
Fidel Ph ... 10 r	37	37	37	
Fire T&R... 1 r	33¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅝
Firestone pf. 6		103	103	103	— ½
Firest T&R... .80f	45r	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Flintkote..... .50r	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅝
Florsheim S... .50r	56	56	56	— ½
Follansbee...	5	5	5	
Food Mch ... .50r	53¾	53	53	
Foster Wh... 1 r	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Freeport Sul... .50r	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ⅜
—G—				
Gabriel.....	5	5	5	
Gar Wood... .55r	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen Amerinvest	.75r	12¼	12¼	12	
Gen Am Tra... 1.50r	69	68	68	
Gen Bak..... .15r	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gen Cable ...	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ⅛
Gen Elec..... .80r	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
Gen Foods... 1 r	38¾	38	38¾	—
Gen Mills... 2	39	39	39	
Gen Mills....1.50r	84	83¾	84	— ⅛
Gen Mot.....2.25r	55¾	54¾	55	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf... 5	118	118	118	—
Gen Out Adv.	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Ser	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	2	2	2	
Gen Ry Sig... .75r	46	45¾	46	— ⅛
Gen Realty&U		2	2	2	
Gen Refrac...2.00a	61	61	61	
Gen Theatres	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Gen Tire&R... .50r	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gillett Safety...	81	81	81	
Gillette Rz... .60r	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Glidden 1.80r	46	46	46	— ¼
Gobel Adolf... .40r	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gobel Br..... .25r	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Goodrich ... .50r	44¾	43	43¾	
Goodyear T... 1 r	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Goodyear pf 5.	116	116	116	— 1
Gotham Silk...	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Graham Pge...	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby M sl... .10e	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Grand Un...	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Grand Un pf... 1.50r	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Granite City...	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Gt North pf 2		54¾	53	53¾	—
Gt Nor Ore... .75r	21¾	21	21	—
Grt W Sug pf 7	150r	149	149	
Green H L... 1.50r	30¾	30	30	
Greyhound... 1 r	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	55	11¾	11½	— ⅛
Grum Corp...	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Gulf Mob A...	11¾	11¾	11¾	
—H—				
Hamilton Wa... .25r	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Hat Wash... 1 r	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Hec & Ves... 3.2r	102	102	102	— ¼
Hecker Pr... .90r	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Hershey pf... 6	107	107	107	
Hollond For... .50r	41	40½	40½	+1½
Holland Fur... .25r	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Holly Sug... .60	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Hom Mor B... .30r	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Houdaille ...	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Houdaille Hm	3	3	3	
Household P... 1.50r	77	76¾	76¾	— ⅛
Hudson Mot...	16¼	16	16¼	
Hupp Motor...	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
—I—				
Illinol Cen...	27¾	27¼	27¾	—
Ind Mayon... 1 r	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Ingers Rand... 1.50	131¾	131¾	131½	
Inland St... 2.50	101¾	101	101	+1¼
Inspiration ...	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Insuranshs...	10r	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Int Agric Cb...		6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Int Agric pf...	56	55	55	
Int Harv... 3.00	79½	79½	79½	— ⅛
Interborgh T...		7	7	
Int Mercan...	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Interna ..... 1 r	56¾	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
Int Mar 1.88	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Int Mar pf... 5	146¾	146¾	146¾	
Int Nickel... 1	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pow	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Int Paper... 1 r	60	58	59¾	—
Int Pap pf... 5	119¾	119	119¾	
Int Pap&Pw B.	14¾	13¾	13¾	—
Int Pap&Pw C.	13¾	13	13¾	—
Int Paper pf...	104	103¾	104	—
Int Rys Am... 1.50r	43¾	43	43¾	— ⅛
Inter T&T...	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Intern Stores...	25¾	24	25¾	— ⅛
Int Tick Cons	2.2a	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
—J—				
J Manville... 4	1.50r	127¾	127¾	—1¼
—K—				
Kan City So...	21	20¾	21	
Kaufm D S...	40r	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Kelly-Spring...	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay B	10r	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Kendall	50r	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Kern Co	50r	57¼	57¼	— ¼
Kerr S W...	30r	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Kresge Dept...	40r	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Kresge Co...	80r	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Kroger Gr...	80r	19	18¾	18¾	—
—L—				
Lambert.....	1 r	19¾	19¼	— ⅛
Lehigh C&N...	.75r	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Coal pf		10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Val R...		17	17	— ⅛
Lehman Corp...	1 r	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Leh Port Cem...	.80r	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Leh Val Coal...	1 r	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
L G F Chem...	1.50r	68	67¾	— ¼
Ligg My B...	4 r	100	99¾	100	+1
Ligg My pf...	7	157	157	157	
Lima Loco...		68	68	68	
Lion Oil Ch...	1 r	35¾	35	35¾	— ⅛
Liq Carb...	1 r	57¾	57¼	57¾	— ⅛
Loew's	3 r	81¾	81	81¾	+ ⅛
Loew's Bldw.	1 r	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Long Is Lt...	2.60r	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Lorillard...	.60r	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Lone Star G...	.40r	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Lone Star G...	2.40r	60	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Ludlum Ste...	.50r	32¾	32	32	— ⅜

Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—M—				
M'AndAF... 1 r	31	31	31	— ¼
Mack Trucks... .25r	46	45	45	— ¼
Macy & Co... 1.75r	47	46	46	— ¼
Magma Cop... 1	48	48	48	— ½
Mack Ry mg...	8	8	8	
Manerbest...	4¼	4	4¼	
Marine Mid... .25r	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Marshall Fld...	26¾	26	26¾	
Martin, G L...	24	23¼	23¾	— ⅜
Martin Parry...	9	9	9	
Masonite ... 1.25r	52	50	50	— 3
Math & Ar... .75r	35	33¾	34	— ½
May D S ... 3.50r	56½	55½	56	— ½
May pf ww... 3	36¾	36	36	— 1⅛
Maytag O ... .40e	9¾	9¾	9¾	
McCall Corp... 1	27	27	27	
McCrory	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
McGrPHIno... 1 r	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
McKee T G...	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
McKes & R...	15¼	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
McRAR pf... 3	45¼	45	45¼	
McLellan S... .75r	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Mead Co.....	28½	28½	28½	
Mer Stores... 2.50r	72¾	72¼	72¾	—1¼
Mengel Co...	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Miami Cop...	18¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
MidCoalFeld... .50r	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Mid Sil Prd... 1 r	38¾	38¼	38¾	— ⅛
Minn MH&O... 1	105¾	105¼	105¾	— ⅛
MinnMoPow...	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Minn & Pw pf	98	98	98	
MissiouriCorp 1 r	27	27	27	— 1

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Deaths

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9 Funeral Directors

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Melrose
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81 Lots For Sale
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I HAVE several charming summer rentals in Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Cross Point, Ione R. Lowrance, 10 North St., Hingham 1600.

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PRIVATE cottage on lake, elec. heat, running water. R. C. Morey, Sel. 2691-W.

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60 Employment for Women

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Several attractive young ladies, ages 18-22. Experience not essential; only to learn, especially if you are a good ballroom dancer. Will pay $25 weekly to start; weekly increases as you progress. Apply to instructor any morning between 10:00-11:30 a. m. or 5-6 p. m. personally. 334 Mass. Ave. 330 Mass. Ave.

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GIRL WANTED, part time, evenings, good pay. 89 Jefferson Ave. Chelsea 0129.

EXPERIENCED permanent wave hand wind. Steady. Salary. Revere 3133.

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62 Employment for Men & Women

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'34 Ford Sedan	15.26
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	15.25
'34 Ford Sedan	15.26

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'31 Buick Sport Coupe ..... 2.68— 11.20
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'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan. $565
A beautiful car throughout. Beautiful maroon finish. A real value. Inspection invited. 312 Talbot Ave. Geneva 7412.

'35 Chevrolet Master Sedan $408
Good miles, all new car, 4-door '35 Chevrolet Master Sedan, $408. 706 others in stock. $15 to $1000. PRO. 6053.

$10 Down Buick 4-Door Sedan 31-57 Series, price only $495; pay $10 down, balance to suit your purse. Reconditioned and guaranteed. Hughes-Wells, 1775 Broadway, Som. 1444.

'32 Chevrolet Coupe $200
Reconditioned, refinished throughout. Extra nice car. Terms to suit. Open Sun. Buy is every way Dunham Chev. Co.
131 Washington St., Brighton. STA. 0626.

100 USED $5 DOWN CARS
Balance to suit your purse
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'36 Chevrolet Spl. Sedan $525
Beautiful 4-Dr. Model, with trunk, practically a new car. See it to-day.
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'31 OLDS 2-DR., 6 w. w. SED. $168
TRADE. CLEAR AS NEW.
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'34 tires, radio, heater; clean $495
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SUITS TOPCOATS WAS $25 $30 $35 $40 NOW $7.11.14
PANTS to match $2.98 $3.98 $4.98
103 United Clothing 103 Washington St. Open Every Eve.

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NEW 1936 Westinghouse Refrigerator, 6½ cu.ft., Cash or terms. No down payment. DORSETT, 37 Central Sq., E. Bos. ARL. 0700.

RENT an elec. refrig. for the summer. Mitchell, 976 River St., Hyde Park 0065.

GRADE refrigerators 1937 models, terms, trade. Brown's, 1808 Dorch. Ave. Tel. 0820

$35 Frigidaire, Kelvinator, others. 1937 Church St., Cambridge. Kir. 7450.

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131 Washing Machines
Easy Washer Factory rebuilt, $18 up. 316 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 0410

133 Sewing Machines
$1 supercheks your sewing machi any make. Singer Sewing Mch., 1045 Tremont St., Waltham 2331.

ANY make sew machine, rebuilt, attached to home, $1. C. F. HOVEY, Han. 9800.

134 Musical Instruments
Fayette S. Cable upright piano, ex. condition, cheap; priv. owner. Belmont 1831.

137 Office and Store Equipment
Ceiling Fans Electric, 110-volt A. C. MITCHELL, 142 Harrison Ave. Lib. 4355.

139 Oil Burners
The Master G. Burner installed combines Oil Burner, Stoker and Control. $146. 151 Wrentham St., Dorchester. Was. 7500.

Range Burners $4.50. 371 Mt. Auburn St. Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lyn. Bre. 6702.

141 Building Materials
Our Best Screen Doors ..... $2.25 up
Made of clear Spruce—Galvanized wire. Full **Combination** Screen Doors ..... $4.75 up

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'36 DODGE 6-DR. SEDAN $650
Maiden Dodge, Mal. 3100
PRICE SPECIFIED IN DOC WITH
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TAKES ONE AWAY
Comes Tomorrow at Phila. 1 Dollard
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4 Ford Tudor Sedan 125— 11.83
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GROVE HALL PONTIAC $195
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'36 Plymouth De Luxe Sport Coupe, rumble seat, very good rubber, Granite Chevrolet Co., 1141 Hancock St., Quincy. President 2215.

'34 Ford Sedan Delivery $295
New tires, excellent condition. Can be seen at 1317 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

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New tires, excellent condition. Can be seen at 1317 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

'36 Ford Convertible Coupe
A real nice one. See it today. Low price and easy terms. Open Sunday. Buy it of Mr. Meredith, Dunham Chev. Co.
131 Washington St., Brighton. STA. 0626.

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A real nice one. See it today. Low price and easy terms. Open Sunday. Buy it of Mr. Meredith, Dunham Chev. Co.
131 Washington St., Brighton. STA. 0626.

Chevrolet '35 Sedan, $445
Driven only 10,000 miles. Like new in every way. A real bargain. See this today. Terms, $79 balance, 12 months.
Open Evenings and Sundays
Watertown, MIDdlesex 8400

'33 PLYMOUTH COUPE $235
Wonderful buy. Call PAR. 6400. Terms

'30 Essex 4-door Sedan. $65
Motor Mart Bldg. Park Sq. Hub.

'36 Ford mileage, GEN. 3416 $445

'32 Ford Victoria Coupe, Chelsea $260
Motors, 370 Broadway.

'35 Chevrolet Master Sedan, $450. Terms. Garage, 84 Prospect St., Malden. Mal. 2800

'33 ESSEX PHAETON SEDAN, only $145 on Sand Motors, Inc.

'34 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Trunk Sedan, $365. Cert. to pass 18 mos. 9 yrs. Grant Motor Co., Dor. 7500

'36 DODGE Conv. Cpe., $720. H. C. Orford Co., 244 Cal. Rd., Cam. Reg. 1500.

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Princeton Motor Co. & E. DISTRIB. HQTRS.
TENT Wanted. Will pay cash for tent. Write Box 9867, Boston American.

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Racks, Panels, Pickups, Canopies, Chassis, Fords, Chevs, and Internationals
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960 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
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Silver Lake Chevrolet
34 Chevrolet Dump Truck $425
Very good mechanical condition. Priced right for quick sale.
444 Watertown St. $575
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'36 Chevrolet ½ Ton Canopy $545
Delivery and one owner. Low mileage. Granite Chevrolet Co., 1141 Hancock St., Quincy. President 2215.

Panel Delivery 34 Ford, ½ ton, in excellent shape and ready for work. Will sell at a bargain. Call at 1317 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

'30 Chev. dls. heater. Bla. 3103 $60

NASH 1936 Ambassador 6 Sedan, radio, heater, spotlight, spare tire, 4,000 miles, like new. $1495. Open Sunday. Buy it of Mr. Meredith, Dunham Chev. Co.
131 Washington St., Brighton. STA. 0626.

'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor, 6 cyl. motor, new tires, $325
Ed Brayley, Granite Chevrolet Co., 1141 Hancock St., Quincy. President 2215.

BUICK 35-44 Trunk Sedan, Super 8 cyl. motor, 5 wire wheels, $550
Motors, 370 Broadway.

'30 Ford Tudor, good tires, $77
Open Sun. Buy it of Mr. Meredith, Dunham Chev. Co.
131 Washington St., Brighton. STA. 0626.

'35 Chev. dls. heater, Bla. 3103 $500

NASH 1936 Ambassador 6 Sedan, radio, heater, spotlight, spare tire, 4,000 miles, like new. $1495. Open Sunday. Buy it of Mr. Meredith, Dunham Chev. Co.
131 Washington St., Brighton. STA. 0626.

FORD 1934 4-door Sedan, new paint, new tires, $345
Ed Brayley, Granite Chevrolet Co., 1141 Hancock St., Quincy. President 2215.

'34 Olds, sedan, like new, North $490
Open Sun. Buy it of Mr. Meredith, Dunham Chev. Co.
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'35 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN $545
Chelsea-Oldsmobile Co., 908 Comm. Ave. Bos.

'30 FORD Coupe, new paint, new tires, motor A-1 condition, $95. Call Ford Coach, $95. Malden 3229

FORDS for sale from $10 up. Terms to suit purchaser. Call Ford Coach, $95. Malden 3229

FORDS for sale from $10 up. Terms to suit purchaser. Call Ford Coach, $95. Malden 3229

'35 Ford Tudor sedan, perfect condition, many extras, like new. $395. Open Sunday. Buy it of Mr. Meredith, Dunham Chev. Co.
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'34 Chevrolet Coach $495
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Open Daily—Sunday 10 to 1 P. M.

Porter-Sq. Chev. '35 CHEVROLET COACH
$475
Let us show you how both de luxe 4-wheel cars, immaculate in appearance and performance, can be yours or your out-of-trade owner O. K. Quick! Terms to suit.
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'35 DE SOTO 4-Door Sedan, in beautiful original finish, could easily be mistaken for a new car, wonderful family car, full power, as low as $50 down. GARAGE, 922 Cambridge st., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

'35 PONTIAC 4-door De Luxe Sedan, original color rms., new car appearance throughout, $495 down, $19.25 monthly. C. K. Hartwell & Co., 922 Cambridge st., Cambridge. Kir. 4100. Watertown, MIDdlesex 8400.

Chevrolet '35 Sedan, $445
Driven only 10,000 miles. Like new in every way. A real bargain. See this today. Terms, $79 balance, 12 months.
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Wonderful buy. Call PAR. 6400. Terms

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937
268,637

Opportunity Waits for the Fit and Able

THE ONLY "lost generation" in America, according to Bernard M. Baruch, is composed of young people who have failed to fit themselves for the opportunities available to them.

Mr. Baruch was the commencement speaker at the Citadel, a military college in his native South Carolina.

The picture of a group of young Americans "fit and able" to be leaders in peace or in war inspired him to a searching discussion of the opportunities of youth.

No subject is more interesting to young people. Boys and girls are acutely aware of the stress of the times in which they are living.

They want to know if it is worth while fitting themselves for trades and professions.

PESSIMISTS tell them the world into which they are soon to embark has no use for their services.

Mr. Baruch tells them that is NOT TRUE.

The employment picture in the United States, the statistics of industries, the experience of job seekers, all support him in saying:

"There are no doors closed to the fit and able. Not only are all doors open, but the town crier is now out seeking them in every byway."

The nation not only has USE for the services of men and women trained to do its work, but it has actual NEED of them.

The schools and colleges are not turning them out fast enough.

Unfilled jobs of responsibility are WAITING for people qualified to fill them.

This is certainly not a time of "lost opportunities."

The only young people who are "lost" are those unfit and unable to take advantage of opportunities when they find them.

THE world of today is not laying laurels on the weak, the lazy and the incompetent.

It never did, and never will.

But it has more wreaths than ever before for those with the determination to fit themselves for life and the courage to fight for what they deserve to have.

"It is no service to youth," said Mr. Baruch, **"to counsel it that it should abandon the immemorial strength of its own vast advantages—its vigor, its courage and its POWER TO FIGHT."**

These are inspiring thoughts for graduates, and true thoughts.

If all graduating classes in the United States are as well advised, the young people of America will come to grips with life without the handicap of a defeatism which is an inexcusable burden upon aspiring youth.

America or Japan?

TODAY marks a crisis in the New England cotton textile industry. It is extinction for the few mills that are left. Or increased prosperity for the Japanese competitors that have taken their business.

The choice is up to the Government in Washington, AND THE JAPANESE THEMSELVES HAVE PUT IT THERE.

Apparently not satisfied with a recent agreement which permits their country to ship to the United States 120,000,000 more yards of cotton cloth than she sent two years ago, a so-called Japanese Economic Mission visits Boston.

And what does Chokyuro Kadono, the spokesman, tell us? Just this:

"We have made strides, you might say phenomenal strides in Japan. WE MIGHT OUTSTRIP YOU.

"To the cotton textile industry of New England, I am afraid we must say that we may have to tread on your toes a little, but we must feed our population."

This has been the Japanese attitude for years. Their "strides" consist largely of slave wages, coolie hours and rice diets. That is why they are so certain they are going to make America a dumping ground, take away jobs from Americans and "TREAD ON TOES."

They realize full well that no sane American would think of working 12 hours a day and living on rice.

Nine million Americans are still jobless, thousands of them cotton workers. They want work and manufacturers want to give it to them.

But there never can be any real increase in work as long as we permit the Japanese to undersell us in our own markets.

We elect Congressmen. We elect Senators. We elect them TO SERVE US. We rightly demand that they serve us by the imposition of ADEQUATE tariffs that will end the Orient's unfair competition and restore American jobs to us Americans.

Our Congressmen and our Senators, by doing nothing, have served Japan too long.

Pack a Grip and Go Away

FROM now on, thousands of New England people will be leaving their cities and towns for the glorious two weeks Somewhere Else.

In automobiles, trains, buses and trailers they will spread to the far corners, scattering largess and accumulating personal dividends of health and relaxation.

And, by the same token, from places near and far will come to Boston and New England the vacationers from other parts of the country, to view our wonders, get a glimpse of the historic sites, and return to their own homes inspired and improved.

The mails will overflow with the perennial picture postcard bearing the trite but expressive legend: "Having Wonderful Time—Wish You Were Here."

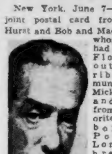
All of which is good for them and good for the nation.

What a pity that some of the world's big war-mongers couldn't take a vacation—AND NEVER COME BACK!

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 7—Diary: A joint postal card from Fanny Hurst and Bob and Madge Davis, whose paths had crossed in Florence, an outrageously ribald communique from Mickey Neilan and a note from my favorite drummer boy, Jack Powell in London. So breakfasting on fried chicken Frank Y. Jones air mailed from Kentucky.



O. O. McIntyre

At my desk but mostly gazing at the Chatham across the roofs, hoping to wave to Bill Corum, the dunlit. And then to idle among the Madison avenue shops, meeting up with Aubrey Eads, who calls himself a rug merchant, and we sat awhile in the St. Regis quaffing a bowl of seltzer and lime.

To dinner at Papa Moneta's, who told me of losing his money and almost his business during recent black days, but now back in stride. Then home and talking to Percy Crosby on his Virginia estate over the telephone, and listening to "Vox Pop," now one of my favorite wireless programs.

Books are being written and newspaper editorials are reflecting a sudden return to religion. And for some reason not accountable, save general world unrest, churchmen in the metropolitan area have noticed a sharp attendance increase, especially at morning services. The noon-day services at Trinity for brokers often overflows. Indeed the gain is general and no denomination has been neglected.

In the apartment house where I live the doormen tell me there has been a steady rise in the neighborhood among those who "dress up and go to services."

Rousseau once observed: "There never was a time when civilization was in need of a spiritual awakening that it did not arrive."

Serious minded movie goers are huffing and puffing over what they call the "after theater high hats." They are those in evening clothes who go to such movie houses as Music Hall, the Capitol and Paramount after the play to kill off a little time before night clubs swing into high.

It is declared they are not only noisy but poke fun at the screen players and otherwise spoil the picture for those who have come to enjoy and behave themselves. Several near altercations between the regulars and the interlopers have been stopped only by prompt action of ushers.

It is a trifling thing, perhaps, in the life of the town but indicative of a snide brand of sportsmanship.

Personal nomination for the New York social world's most congenial couple—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

The three helter known headwaiters in town are probably Rene Black of the Waldorf, Gene of the Colony and Theodor Szarvas. Each of them knows the various graduations of society as perfectly as Cholly Knickerbocker. And thus are able to prevent the seating of some recent divorcees with her newest husband at a table adjoining her former husband and newest flame. The wealthiest is Gene who is part owner of the Colony and has a vast palazzio with hunting grounds in Italy.

Theodor, until he took a tumble in the market in 1929, was well fixed. Theodore Titze, another celebrated headwaiter in his day, now conducts his own restaurant, as does Bernard at The Mascotte.

Often a columnist gets off innocently enough on the wrong foot. Recently in what was an attempt to praise the flibbertyjibberty talk that constitutes much of the facetious art of the actress Mary Boland, I wrote something like this: "If Mary Boland talked that way off the stage she'd drive a person nuts." Evidently Miss Boland considered it as a back-handed compliment, for she didn't write; she telegraphed: "If you talk as you write you'd drive me nuts."

Bagatelles: J. P. Morgan likes to prowl around flower shops and never misses daily attendance at the flower show . . . Clyde Beatty, if the animals don't get him, expects to retire eventually to an Ohio farm . . . Sinclair Lewis likes to go to a strange city to write his novels . . . Arthur Samuels was hauling off to publish a magazine when his fall from backer died suddenly . . . George Gershwin is putting his savings into fine paintings . . . Lee Bergin, the ventriloquist, was getting ready to give up his act when he was catapulted into an amazing vogue . . . Jack Dempsey and his cafe backers are bowing coldly.

Someone tells me that H. G. Wells will no longer autograph his books because he came upon a rival in second hand shops.

There is rough and ready badinage in those sporty little cafes off Broadway. In one the other evening an annoyed patron called out: "What do you have to do in this dump to get a glass of water?" And from a nearby booth someone replied: "Try setting yourself on fire!"

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About as Far as We Ever Get

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Uncle Sam's reminder to his European debtors that another installment on war debts is due, meets the usual negative response.

The doorstep of the debtor is AS FAR AS HE EVER GETS.

Europe has the money to pay the debts, but is using it for other purposes, chiefly building big war machines.

America can only ASK for "something on account."

But it can close the door and KEEP IT CLOSED to new loans.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Axtell J. Byles of New York, president of the American Petroleum Institute, in an address at Colorado Springs, declared "technical problems" in running the petroleum industry considerably less worry than tax problems."

He pointed out that during the last ten years, the oil industry's taxes averaged 6.57 per cent a year on its invested capital while its earnings averaged only .83 per cent.

He said that in 1936 "tax collectors received about one-fifth of all operating revenues with TAXES EXCEEDING WAGE PAYMENTS BY 20 TO 33 PER CENT."

The oil industry is a good example of how the use of taxes to soak big business soaks the little fellow—the ordinary consumer.

Governments, national and State, have converted the oil industry into a mammoth tax collecting machine. In the final analysis, the consumers of petroleum products pay the industry's tax bill of more than a billion dollars a year.

Byles declared consumers now are paying a 40 per cent. sales tax on gasoline.

Great Britain's new premier—Neville Chamberlain—states "it is not true to say we have repudiated the American debt." His theory seems to be that Russia owes Great Britain a little more than 6 and three-fourths billion dollars and that until Russia pays this debt Great Britain is not obligated to pay her debt to the United States.

The British didn't hint at anything like that when they were here a borrowing during the World War. They said then, "We promise to pay," and they didn't condition that promise upon their ability to collect any debts owing to them.

To avoid arrest on a truck theft charge an Oklahoma man shot and killed a Federal agent near Gallup N. M. That was "jumping from the frying pan into the fire" for the killer was captured a short time later. And now he faces a murder charge.

That is the way a career of crime goes. A man commits one offense and then is worse one in an attempt to escape the consequences of the first one.

A Wisconsin man is reported to have confessed that quarrels with his wife who kept having "more and more kids" led him to blow up their home, killing her and eight of their 10 children.

Isn't that just like a man to put the blame for a large family on his wife?

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

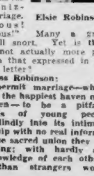
Take the gamble out of marriage . . .

Insist upon scientific as well as spiritual safeguards for life's holiest sacrament . . .

Make it compulsory that prospective mates pass medical and psychiatrical tests before they be given marriage licenses!

Such are Leonard H. Woonemann's suggestions for modernizing marriage.

"Outrageous! Sacrilegious!" beard will snort. Yet is their attitude not actually more profane than that expressed in the following letter?



Elsie Robinson

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Why permit marriage—which should be the happiest haven next to Heaven—to be a pitfall? Thousands of young people plunge blindly into its intimate relationship with no real information of the sacred union they are undertaking; with hardly any more knowledge of each other's fitness than strangers would have.

"The success of marriage—from a physical, mental and spiritual angle—depends on certain facts . . . on an ability to make certain mental and bodily adjustments. All this should be determined BEFORE marriage, not AFTER.

"Then the bride and groom would KNOW whether they were fit to face the difficult challenge of constant companionship, and to assume the great responsibility of fatherhood and motherhood.

"Take the gamble out of marriage! Then indeed we can call it holy wedlock.

"Leonard H. Wonnemann,

"Baltimore, Md."

With that suggestion this writer earnestly agrees and it wins one of the $10 prizes.

At present we insist upon more preparation for the plumbing trade or the roofer's job than we do for marriage—the most important relationship on earth—the relationship upon which all our happiness, harmony, peace and progress depend.

PRAISE FOR CCC

Politically, this department takes no sides—is absolutely non-partisan. But it does serve as Young America's one outlet for debate, and here is a fresh subject which is agitating Young America throughout the whole country today. David Curtis speaking:

"Dear Miss Robinson:

**"We all know the fine work done by the CCC in reforestation and land reclamation, as well as human rehabilitation. There is no finer or more needed form of relief than the CCC. Yet we all know the cost of relief must be reduced. It will be inevitable that many of these boys go home. But what then?

**"The system popularized by Antioch College, whereby students alternate between school room and factory or farm, is conveniently adaptable to the CCC—thus insuring the boys, whom it has rescued from the perils of unemployment, a fitness for and a future in permanent work.

"DAVID CURTIS,

"San Francisco, Cal."

A fresh an vigorous attack on a vital problem, David, and it wins a $10 prize.

ADVICE FOR MOTHERS

And here's Mrs. Carl Seefeld with the maxims of even Bigger and Better Trouble! Young Mrs. Carl has started a One Woman Campaign against taking tiny tots . . . equally ones . . . to movies!

"I'm a movie enthusiast," says she, "but I do believe something should be done about mothers who inflict misery on their helpless little babies and the whole audience as well, because they can't control their desires for amusement.

"I realize that there will be furious protests from young parents. But I still maintain that, unless they can leave their children in capable hands, THEY SHOULD STAY AT HOME WITH THEM THEMSELVES. Our grandparents raised grateful families of 12 and 14 children and still stayed happy and interesting themselves, even though they couldn't dash off every few nights to the theater.

"Motherhood has certain duties, AND A FLAT DENIAL IS ONE OF THEM. The average young mother had her fun before the baby came, and she'll have it again when infancy is past.

"In the meantime—BOTH THE CHILD AND THE AUDIENCE DESERVE SOME CONSIDERATION! If parents haven't decency enough to play fair with a child, there should be a law compelling them to do so!

"MRS. CARL J. SEEFELD,

"Houston, Texas."

Whoopee . . . cheers, wreaths and congressional medals for you, lady! Also, this week's $5 prize.

RULES

1—The writer of the letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes must be under the age of 35—must be under 30 years of age.

2—The letter must be upon some subject of importance to American Youth.

3—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address, and the name of any writer awarded a prize will be published.

4—To be eligible for the prize awarded each week, a letter must bear postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.

5—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

Bible Text: "The Lord is my light and my salvation: whom then shall I fear?"—Psalm xxxvii, 1.

Suggested by the Rev. Arthur Wilde, Church of the New Jerusalem, Boston.

Bigger, Better Zoos

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

The genus homo is dealing itself a lot of misery nowadays, bombing undefended towns and the like, but it is becoming kinder to its feathered guests.

Edwin C. Hill

In the Washington Zoo they have an air-conditioning plant for the penguins. In the past, only certain species of small penguins could survive in this latitude. Now, with modern temperature control, the big ones are happy here, too. They waddle about contentedly on an artificial beach, with artificial cool.

For the monkeys, too, they are making things pleasant. Their air is stepped up to tropical temperature, but not merely by the glare of sunshine through skylight, as in the past, for that was found to be unhealthful. Now there are sun shades, and control of temperature and humidity which just about matches the ideal climatic conditions in the tropics.

The same accommodations are being provided for about 100 small mammals who happen to be aliens here. The new house for the great apes and small animals cost $270,000. It is tops in comfort for this line of trade.

Not only in Washington, but in zoos all over the country there are more and better exhibits. As school closes the big city zoos are marvelous show shops, with no lack of an eager and insatiably curious public.

Members of the American Society of Mammologists, the Forest Service and the National Park Service are helping not only in gathering animals, but in stimulating interest and in developing the utmost of educational value in the various zoos.

"JUST LIKE HOME"

One interesting derivative of all this is the new art of making habitat backgrounds—lairs, dens and landscape—just like our four-footed friends enjoy when they are back home. There is no reason to believe that a monkey or kangaroo would be any the less homesick because of the painted back drop, but the educational value of the exhibits is vastly enhanced by placing them in their native setting.

If Uncle Zed is telling little Rollo about "continuous adaptation to environment" he can make it a lot more convincing if the story of the progress of the orbiguus be the horse told against the background of an endless Australian plain.

Children love these pictorial settings. They and the animals help immeasurably to unfold the story and the ascent of life on the planet. Artists find them invaluable. Painting an animal in a cage seems to them an indignity. They find a new inspiration in even this simulated habitat—knowing too well that it's really a cage, after all.

Most of us so-called higher vertebrates are in a cage, too, but we like to have it dolled up just the same, so we can cherish our illusion of freedom.

Roman warriors were the first to bring wild animals to the cities. They didn't study them particularly. These lads had the power itch—which Dr. Adler, who died the other day, said was more potent and enduring than the money itch—and they got a lot of fun out of smacking a bear around in sight of the crowds.

They penned the bears and lions in cages, fed them an occasional Christian or gladiator, and paraded them when they wanted to show off, using them to headline their valor and prowess but for nothing else. The emperor liked to have them around, to portray his dominance over all creation. That was man and that was Rome, 2000 years ago.

THRIVE IN BRITAIN

The first zoos grew in England. Little catchpenny carnivals and circuses used to have a trained bear, and rarely a bob cat or lion. Then, as now, the traveling show would flop and some tiny village would have a bear on its hands. It was quite apt to become the nucleus of a collection, and there began the first studies of animal life and behavior, and the first public interest other than the obvious fascination of strange animals.

In 1848, Louis Agassiz, the great Swiss naturalist and teacher, arrived in Cambridge. He was a man of amazing energy and vast knowledge. He roamed all over America, gathering fish and animals, stimulating Harvard University, where he was enrolled on the faculty, to an unheard of scientific interest and activity. Museums sprang up like mushrooms all over the country. He diverted from great fortunes huge sums of money for menageries and exhibits, and he stirred thousands of eager beginners to further pursuit of studies in natural history and zoology.

Throughout his life he was aglow with the conviction of cultural and scientific freedom for America and remained here to plant seeds which are flowering today.

"THEY'RE PEOPLE"

His zoological studies placed him on a level with the great Cuvier, and any student at an American zoo will find, ready to help, trained scientists indebted to the great Agassiz for this pioneering.

"We would have to live like wild animals," says the girl in Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor." **"I like wild animals,"** says the boy.

So does my rocky-jawed, bar-reb-chested friend, Frank Buck, who "brings 'em back alive."

"They're people," says Frank. **"You get to respect them. You learn that they have personalities and temperament. Whether you are a scientist or not, you become fascinated with the story of how they learned to 'get by.'**

"Observe and work with animals for a while and you will agree that there is nothing more exciting on the planet than this revelation of changing and adapting species and the mergence of new types.

"I can't help thinking of some of the animals I have known best exactly as I think of my human friends—and I assign to many of them the same dignity and integrity. Knowing animals, one gets a deep veneration for the mystery of life."

Certainly, clannish little man, bubbling in his corner of the planet, has been a bit parochial. Many animal species were old, established firms long before we hung out our sign. We ought, at least, to pay them a courtesy visit.

Stalin's Latest Ban

By Isaac Don Levine

It will come as a shock to millions of American born in the Empire of the Czars that henceforth they are barred from entering the Soviet Union. It is an especially bitter pill to swallow for those who have been loudest in the defense of the Stalin regime.

The latest ukase of Czar Stalin bans only naturalized citizens of Russian nativity. All other Americans, who do not know the language of the country, are welcome as tourists.

If the latest Stalin ban were only a matter of keeping the guided visitors out of the "Soviet paradise," it would pass as a revealing item of no direct concern to the United States.

NOT FIRST INSULT

But the discrimination against naturalized American citizens by Moscow is a violation of established international law and an affront to the United States government.

It is not the first time that Russia has exercised such an affront to the American flag. In fact, the ukase of Czar Stalin is an exact replica of the ban imposed by Czar Nicholas II. was barred from Russia all American citizens of Jewish faith.

It was but a quarter of a century ago that the people and the government of the United States fittingly retaliated against the Czarist discrimination by abrogating our commercial treaty with the Russian empire.

That act was the climax of a crusade in defense of justice to American Jews waged by the late Arthur Brisbane, who cooperated with the three great leaders of American Jewry at the time: Jacob Schiff, Oscar Straus, and Louis Marshall.

If you would reconstruct one of the grandest chapters of true American liberalism, turn to the files of this newspaper for 1911.

There you will find the story of an American crusade against Czarist oppression in a matter which challenged American rights just as Stalin is challenging them today.

President Taft, who abrogated the treaty with the Czar, would hardly qualify as a liberal of the modern stripe.

We now have a President who asserts his liberalism. We have an Administration in Washington which professes liberalism on all occasions. We have an organized militant minority in the country which proclaims liberalism as its creed.

Stalin's latest ban has created an opportunity for true liberals to function in the American tradition.

Shall the United States, which knows not racial or religious discrimination at home, permit its citizens to be victimized by fatalities at the hands of foreign governments?

Or shall the United States allow Stalin to get away with what we did not allow the Czar to do?

The United States has more than lived up to every principle contained in the recognition agreement concluded by President Roosevelt and Litvinov.

SOVIET DUPLICITY

The Soviet government has violated several of the provisions of that agreement already, and received one stern warning from Secretary Hull in connection with the activities of the Communist International in this country.

There may be divided opinions as to the wisdom of the protestations of the guarantees given at the time recognition was extended to Moscow by our government.

But there can be no division of opinion as to the affront to basic American rights if IN A CHALLENGE WHICH MUST BE MET PROMPTLY AND FORCEFULLY,

Exclusive: Ann Marsters' Story of Jean Harlow's Life

JEAN HARLOW DEATH BARES BETROTHAL

Life Story Shows How Happiness Eluded Star

JEAN HARLOW ANN MARSTERS

Behind this sunny smile, did Jean Harlow conceal a premonition of her untimely end? Read the following article by Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser feature writer, shown here chatting with Miss Harlow.

Herewith is the first installment of the "The Tragic Life Story of Jean Harlow" by Ann Marsters, who has just returned from Hollywood and who was the last writer to obtain a newspaper interview from the young star, who died so suddenly yesterday. This interview, in which Clark Gable and Miss Harlow discussed each other's career, was printed in the Boston Sunday Advertiser last Sunday and is today being reprinted throughout the country as Jean Harlow's last authorized interview.

In her life story of the beautiful actress, Miss Marsters traces the haunting unhappiness that followed Miss Harlow even while the world judged her life to be one of glamorous success.

By ANN MARSTERS

CHAPTER 1

(Copyright, 1937, by the Boston Evening American)

I talked with Jean Harlow three weeks ago in her dressing room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Culver City, California.

It was on the set of "Saratoga," a gay comedy of the race track she was making with Clark Gable.

I watched her working in a scene with Gable—a

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
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7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
REDS												
BEES												

BATTERIES—GRISSOM AND V. DAVIS; FETTE AND LOPEZ.

Fette B's Hurler

MOTHER, ALONE, HUNTS IN WOODS FOR MAD SON

JEAN HARLOW WAS TO WED BILL POWELL

(Full page of Harlow pictures on Page 5)

Hollywood, June 8 (US) — With the death of beautiful Jean Harlow, it was revealed today that within a short time she was to have become the bride of William Powell, who would have been her fourth husband.

The famous actor was at the bedside of the actress when she died. He held her hand tightly and gazed tenasly into her eyes at the moment of death.

Overcome with grief as he was led away from the deathbed, Powell cried again and again:

"Oh, God! Why did this have to be? I loved her, I loved her!"

ESTATE NEAR $1,000,000

Miss Harlow is reported to have left an estate of approximately $1,000,000, mainly in insurance policies and annuities. She had been earning $4000 a week for the past several years.

The blonde star's funeral will be conducted tomorrow morning.

The body will not be on view and only members of the family and a few close friends will be at Wee Kirk o' the Heather chapel in Forest Lawn cemetery when the funeral services are conducted, it was announced.

Attacked by an ailment that spread poison through her body, the brilliant 26-year-old actress refused to permit the type of operation which normally relieves the condition.

Her fatal decision, made shortly after she was taken home on May 29 from her studio virtually in a state of collapse, was maintained even Sunday night when she was hurriedly taken to the hospital.

Even at that late date something might have been done by medical science that would have averted the breakdown of the kidneys which spread uremic poisoning through Miss Harlow's body, it was said.

Always optimistic, however, the actress had hoped she would be

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Slayer of Model Believed Caught

New York, June 8 (INS)—Police of Amsterdam, N. Y., today flashed word that they believe they have Robert Irwin, fugitive sculptor wanted for the triple Easter murder of Mrs. Mary Gedeon, her artist model daughter, Ronnie, and Frank Byrnes, in custody.

Detective Thomas Tunney left immediately for the upstate city, accompanied by a witness who knows Irwin.

Chief of Police Cline of Amsterdam telephoned Police Commissioner Valentine that his men interested a fugitive who answers Irwin's description in every particular.

The measurements of Irwin, onetime divinity student at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., were broadcast throughout the nation on "wanted for murder" handbills several days after the triple crime.

The Gedeons and Byrnes, their boarder, a British barman, were slaughtered with a sharp instrument Easter Sunday at the Gedeon apartment here.

Amsterdam detectives reported by telephone that the prisoner identifies himself as Homer Welch of Omaha, Neb., "but his likeness to Irwin is startling, especially the profile."

Taxi-Kidnap Couple Guilty, Sentenced

Jack and Rhea Benson of Detroit, husband and wife, changed their minds in federal court today and pleaded guilty to the fantastic kidnaping of Roland Robichaud, Lawrence taxi driver, early last January.

Judge Hugh D. McLellan imposed penitentiary sentences confining the husband for 10 years and the wife for a year and a day.

Mrs. Benson, young and pretty, held her husband's hand and wept during the proceedings. Benson sat stony-faced.

Decision to change from the plea of not guilty was reached as the jury was about to be empanelled.

The couple pleaded to violation of the Lindbergh Act, conspiracy to abduct the operator of a cab, interstate transportation of a stolen machine.

In announcing that concurrent sentences would segregate 10 years for the man and a year and a day for the woman, Judge McLellan said he didn't think the crime came within the true intent of the Lindbergh Act.

There was no idea of ransom, he said.

The Bensons sent for Robichaud one day last January, overpowered him and forced him into his own machine, which they then drove to St. Louis.

All during the trip, he told federal men, he was covered with guns.

In St. Louis, the stolen machine overturned, and the Bensons and a male accomplice ran away, leaving the kidnaped taxi driver in the wreckage.

The Bensons were arrested in Detroit, and have been awaiting trial for months. The second man never was apprehended.

SUFFOLK RESULTS

First—Suffolk)—Don Manuel 116 (Luther) 5.40, 4.20, 4.20; Jirasol II 107 (Napier) 10.80, 6.80; Flaming Torch 101 (Leishman) 13.20. Off 2:29½. Also ran: Paques, Yankee Skipper, Spurlin, Holdout, Miss Trophy, Balkanese, Boo's Check, My Date, Primer.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000; Claiming; Three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Draft Sergeant
2—Potiphar
3—Witless
4—Maple Queen
5—All Rowes
6—My Vision
7—Foolem
8—Love Potion
9—Prosecutor
10—Unfurl
11—Cluster
12—Joan I

Scratched—Dixie Flapper, Shantime, Lady Carrot.

First	Second	Third
7	9	11

AT AGAWAM PARK

First—Agawam—Happy Host 115 (Dilidido) 12.20, 7.20, 5.20; Pipers Tune 103 (Dickey) 39.00, 14.60; Divided Skirt 103 (Adelman) 5.80. Off 2:31. Also ran: Octave, Elsie J, Allene, Sophia C, Shebang, Foxo, Moonburn.

16,500 BOYS IN ANNUAL PARADE

To the stirring tunes of 44 musical units, 16,500 Boston school cadets marched in their annual parade today through streets lined with proud parents and admiring schoolgirls.

The well-drilled boys in olive drab, stepping along with true alignment to thrilling martial music, drew rounds of applause from the crowds and gave the judges a difficult task to pick the best units.

Some of the bands from the intermediate schools were white uniforms, variously trimmed, thus relieving the drab hues of the rifle-carrying cadets.

Boys from 14 high schools and 32 intermediate schools marched in the parade, forming 25 regiments. There were 20 bands and 24 bugle, fife and drum corps.

PARADE ROUTE

The route was from Clarendon street and Columbus avenue, through Clarendon and Stuart streets and Columbus avenue to Park square; along Boylston street to Tremont street, to Park street, Beacon street, Arlington street, Marlboro street, Dartmouth street and Copley square, a distance of two miles and a quarter.

Along Boylston, Tremont and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Pola Negri Ill, Rushed to Hospital

Berlin, June 8 (AP)—Pola Negri, the actress, was reported tonight to have suddenly been stricken ill at Bayreuth and rushed to a Berlin hospital.

THE WEATHER

Partly overcast and moderately warm tonight and Wednesday; occasionally threatening but probably without rain; gentle to moderate variable winds.

Sun rises 3.07 sets 8.19.
High tides: 11:23 a. m., 11:38 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 9.49 p. m.

TEMPERATURES AT 10 A. M.

BOSTON	62	Chicago	60
Washington	72	Los Angeles	62
New York	72	San Francisco	56

Warmest June 8, 85 in 1933.
Coldest June 8, 42 in 1922.

New Intown Parking Peril

William Powers of Paul street, Watertown, parked his automobile in Province court today. Being a careful man, he locked the doors. A short time later, he told police, he returned to find the doors still locked but the steering wheel removed. Powers couldn't figure it out at all. Neither could the police.

Bride, 20, Kidnaped in Taxi

Escapes by Ruse, Suspect Seized

Screaming for help, a 20-year-old Cambridge bride fled from a man in a taxicab near Boylston and Tremont streets today and found refuge in the arms of two policemen.

After she gasped out a story of having been taken from her husband's side by a stranger early this morning, and carried in a taxi to Revere, the officers gave chase to the man in the cab and captured him.

The young wife is Mrs. Claire Farr of Chauncy street, Cambridge, and the arrested youth said he was Julian Libby, 22, of Wilson park, Brighton. Charged with assault, he was held in $300 for a hearing June 15.

TELLS OF ATTACK

"My husband and I were in a downtown restaurant from 10 o'clock to about closing time," said Mrs. Farr later, at her home. "When we came out we walked along Boylston street to Washington, and there was a man who was very drunk at the corner. He started to heckle us.

"Another man happened along, and, seeing the drunk heckling us, he took a punch at the drunk. A crowd gathered and everybody misunderstood. They thought my husband and I had been quarreling.

"The crowd shooed my husband in one direction and me in the other and at that moment a man grabbed my arm and forced me into a taxicab.

"I protested but he told the driver to drive to Revere. I protested all the way there. When we got there he took me out and into a club where there were a lot of sinister characters and I was very much frightened.

MAKES ESCAPE

"I finally persuaded him that I wanted to go home. When we got to Boston he stopped near a hotel and got out. I followed him and dashed away through an alley and ran plump into the arms of the officers.

"They were in plain clothes and I didn't know they were policemen at first, and for a minute I was more scared than ever.

"Thank heaven nothing serious happened during the night but I might have been on the verge of collapse from the experience."

The officers whom she ran into were Daniel Donahue and Abraham Morse of the special service squad.

Mrs. Farr was Claire Murphy before her marriage and her husband is Raymond Farr. They were married May 6, 1936.

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE
DAILY DOUBLE 1ST and 2ND
WONDERLAND REVERE

WOMAN FAILS TO TRACK MANIAC

BULLETIN

Sutton, June 8—After a two-hour search in a driving rainstorm for her 31-year-old deranged son, Mrs. Julia Putnam came out of the woods today and told the anxiously-waiting officers bluntly: "I couldn't find him."

Sutton, June 8—Love for her 31-year-old maniacal son today sent a 60-year-old grief-stricken mother into the rain-soaked woods to bring "her boy" back for the police.

Disregarding the warnings of the state police, Mrs. Putnam plunged into the woodlands in the rear of her farmhouse this afternoon to find her son, Homer Robbins, who has withstood capture for 36 hours in his wooded haven.

Her parting words were:

"If you hear a shot come into the woods at once. If I'm not back soon, come in and look for both of us."

FIRES ANOTHER SHOT

Robbins, armed with an automatic revolver and "unlimited ammunition," has been in the woods since Sunday afternoon.

He fled into the woods when state police came to take him back to Worcester State Hospital whence he escaped last January. He fired at state police several times Sunday afternoon and night.

Early this morning he emerged from the woods long enough to fire another shot before scurrying back out of sight of 30 troopers.

Worried for three days over her son's safety since he has been without food and water, Mrs. Putnam called state police officials into her farmhouse shortly before noon and pleaded with them to let her go into the woods.

At first reluctant, the police finally acquiesced to her dramatic and fervent pleas—that of a mother's love for her son.

Before walking out into the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Balances and Receipts

Washington, June 8
Treasury balance $1,778,184,940
U. S. Customs receipts $8,183,100

Money Available
Under New
HOME MORTGAGE PLANS
on property in Boston and Suburbs
UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
♦ INTEREST BEGINS JUNE 10 ♦

Ethel du Pont Gets $14,000 New Gowns

Greenville, Del., June 8 (INS)—Arrival of $14,000 worth of smart Parisian gowns today spurred Miss Ethel du Pont's preparations for her wedding to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., on June 30.

Dressmakers were summoned to "Owls Nest Road," where Miss du Pont lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, as the task of trying on the gowns was begun. Friends said the prospective bride is so busy with her trousseau that she hasn't been to Franklin's company for the last two week-ends.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937
268,637

Opportunity Waits for the Fit and Able

THE ONLY "lost generation" in America, according to Bernard M. Baruch, is composed of young people who have failed to fit themselves for the opportunities available to them.

Mr. Baruch was the commencement speaker at the Citadel, a military college in his native South Carolina.

The picture of a group of young Americans "fit and able" to be leaders in peace or in war inspired him to a searching discussion of the opportunities of youth.

No subject is more interesting to young people. Boys and girls are acutely aware of the stress of the times in which they are living.

They want to know if it is worth while fitting themselves for trades and professions.

PESSIMISTS tell them the world into which they are soon to embark has no use for their services.

Mr. Baruch tells them that is NOT TRUE.

The employment picture in the United States, the statistics of industries, the experience of job seekers, all support him in saying:

"There are no doors closed to the fit and able. Not only are all doors open, but the town crier is now out seeking them in every byway."

The nation not only has USE for the services of men and women trained to do its work, but it has actual NEED of them.

The schools and colleges are not turning them out fast enough.

Unfilled jobs of responsibility are WAITING for people qualified to fill them.

This is certainly not a time of "lost opportunities."

The only young people who are "lost" are those unfit and unable to take advantage of opportunities when they find them.

THE world of today is not laying laurels on the weak, the lazy and the incompetent.

It never did, and never will.

But it has more wreaths than ever before for those with the determination to fit themselves for life and the courage to fight for what they deserve to have.

"It is no service to youth," said Mr. Baruch, **"to counsel it that it should abandon the immemorial strength of its own vast advantages—its vigor, its courage and its POWER TO FIGHT."**

These are inspiring thoughts for graduates, and true thoughts.

If all graduating classes in the United States are as well advised, the young people of America will come to grips with life without the handicap of a defeatism which is an inexcusable burden upon aspiring youth.

America or Japan?

TODAY marks a crisis in the New England cotton textile industry. It is extinction for the few mills that are left. Or increased prosperity for the Japanese competitors that have taken their business.

The choice is up to the Government in Washington, **AND THE JAPANESE THEMSELVES HAVE PUT IT THERE.**

Apparently not satisfied with a recent agreement which permits their country to send to the United States 120,000,000 more yards of cotton cloth than she sent two years ago, a so-called Japanese Economic Mission visits Boston.

And what does Chokyuro Kadono, the spokesman, tell us? Just this:

"We have made strides, you might say phenomenal strides in Japan. WE MIGHT OUTSTRIP YOU.

"To the cotton textile industry of New England, I am afraid we must say that we may have to tread on your toes a little, but we must feed our population."

This has been the Japanese attitude for years. Their "strides" consist largely of slave wages, coolie hours and rice diets. That is why they are so certain they are going to make America a dumping ground, take away jobs from Americans and "TREAD ON TOES."

They realize full well that no sane American would think of working 12 hours a day and living on rice.

Nine million Americans are still jobless, thousands of them cotton workers. They want work and manufacturers want to give it to them.

But there never can be any real increase in work as long as we permit the Japanese to undersell us in our own markets.

We elect Congressmen. We elect Senators. We elect them **TO SERVE US.** We rightly demand that they serve us by the imposition of **ADEQUATE** tariffs that will end the Orient's unfair competition and restore American jobs to us Americans.

Our Congressmen and our Senators, by doing nothing, have served Japan too long.

Pack a Grip and Go Away

FROM now on, thousands of New England people will be leaving their cities and towns for the glorious two weeks Somewhere Else.

In automobiles, trains, buses and trailers they will spread to the far corners, scattering largess and accumulating personal dividends of health and relaxation.

And, by the same token, from places near and far will come to Boston and New England the vacationers from other parts of the country, to view our wonders, get a glimpse of the historic sites, and return to their own homes inspired and improved.

The mails will overflow with the perennial picture postcard bearing the trite but expressive legend: "Having Wonderful Time—Wish You Were Here."

All of which is good for them and good for the nation.

What a pity that some of the world's big war-mongers couldn't take a vacation—**AND NEVER COME BACK!**

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 7—Diary: A joint postal card from Fanny Hurst and Bob and Madge Davis, whose paths had crossed in Florence, an outrageously ribald communique from Mickey Neilan and a note from my favorite drummer boy, Jack Powell, in London. So breakfasting on fried chicken Frank V. Jones's air mailed from Kentucky.

O. O. McIntyre

At my desk gazing at the Chatham across the roofs, hoping to wave to Bill Corum, the duellist. And then to ride among the Madison avenue shops, meeting up with Aubrey Eads, who calls himself a rag merchant, and we sat awhile in the St. Regis quaffing a bowl of seltzer and lime.

To dinner at Papa Moneta's, who told me of losing his money and almost his business during recent black days, but now back in stride. Then home and talking to Percy Crosby on his Virginia estate over the telephone, and listening to "Vox Pop," now one of my favorite wireless programs.

Books are being written and newspaper editorials are reflecting a sudden return to religion. And for some reason not accountable, save general world unrest, churchmen in the metropolitan area have noticed a sharp attendance increase, especially at morning services. The noon-day services at Trinity for brokers often overflows. Indeed the gain is general and no denomination has been neglected.

In the apartment house where I live the doormen tell me there has been a steady rise in the neighborhood among those who "dress up and go to services."

Rousseau once observed: "There never was a time when civilization was in need of a spiritual awakening that it did not arrive."

Serious minded movie goers are huffing and puffing over what they call the "after theater high hats." They are those in evening clothes who go to such movie houses as Music Hall, the Capitol and Paramount after the play to kill off a little time before night clubs swing into high.

It is declared they are not only noisy but poke fun at the screen players and otherwise spoil the picture for those who have come to enjoy and behave themselves. Several near altercations between the regulars and the interlopers have been stopped only by prompt action of ushers.

It is a trifling thing, perhaps, in the life of the town but indicative of a snide brand of sportsmanship.

Personal nomination for the New York social world's most congenial couple—Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

The three better known headwaiters in town today are Rene Black of the Waldorf, Gene of the Colony and Theodor Szarvas. Each of them knows the various graduations of society as perfectly as Emily Post's pocketbook. And thus are able to prevent the seating of some recent divorcees with her newest husband at a table adjoining her former husband and his newest flame. The wealthiest is Gene who is part owner of the Colony and has a vast palazzio with hunting grounds in Italy.

Theodor, until he took a tumble in the market in 1929, was well fixed. Theodore Titze, another celebrated headwaiter in his day, now conducts his own restaurant, as does Bernard at The Mascotte.

Often a columnist gets off innocently enough on the wrong foot. Recently in what was an attempt to praise the flibbertygibberty talk that constitutes much of the facetious art of the actress Mary Boland, I wrote something like this: "If Mary Boland talked that way off the stage she'd drive a person nuts." Evidently Miss Boland considered it as a back-handed compliment, for she didn't write; she telegraphed: "If you talk as you write you'd drive me crazy."

Bagatelles: J. P. Morgan likes to prowl around flower shops and never misses daily attendance at the flower show . . . Clyde Beatty, if the animals don't get him, expects to retire eventually to an Ohio farm . . . Sinclair Lewis likes to go to a strange city to write his novels . . . Arthur Samuels was hauling off to publish a magazine when a bank backer died suddenly . . . George Gershwin is painting his savings into fine paintings . . . Edgar Bergin, the ventriloquist, was getting ready to give up his act when he was catapulted into an amazing vogue . . . Jack Dempsey and his cafe backers are bowing coldly.

Someone tells me that H. G. Wells will no longer autograph his books because he came upon a real second hand shop.

There is rough and ready badinage in those sporty little cafes off Broadway. In one the other evening an annoyed patron called out: "What do you have to do in this dump to get a glass of water?" And from a nearby booth someone replied: "Try setting yourself on fire!"

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About as Far as We Ever Get

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Uncle Sam's reminder to his European debtors that another installment on war debts is due, meets the usual negative response.

The doorstep of the debtor is AS FAR AS HE EVER GETS.

Europe has the money to pay the debts, but is using it for other purposes, chiefly building big war machines.

America can only ASK for "something on account."

But it can close the door and KEEP IT CLOSED to new loans.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Axtell J. Byles of New York, president of the American Petroleum Institute, in an address at Colorado Springs, declared "technical problems are causing the petroleum industry considerably less worry than tax problems."

He pointed out that during the last ten years, the oil industry's taxes averaged 6.37 per cent a year on its invested capital while its earnings averaged only .83 per cent.

He said that in 1936 "tax collectors received about one-fifth of all operating revenues with TAXES EXCEEDING WAGE PAYMENTS BY 20 TO 33 PER CENT."

The oil industry is a good example of how the use of taxes to soak big business soaks the little fellow—the ordinary consumer.

Governments, national and State, have converted the oil industry into a mammoth tax collecting machine. In the final analysis, the consumers of petroleum products pay the industry's tax bill of more than a billion dollars a year.

Byles declared consumers now are paying a 40 per cent. sales tax on gasoline.

Great Britain's new premier—Neville Chamberlain—declares "it is not true to say we have repudiated the American debt." His theory seems to be that Russia owes Great Britain a little more than 6 and three-fourths billion dollars and that until Russia pays this debt Great Britain is not obligated to pay her debt to the United States.

The British didn't hint at anything like that when they were here a borrowing during the World War. They said then, "We promise to pay," and they didn't condition that promise upon their ability to collect any debts owing to them.

To avoid arrest on a truck theft charge an Oklahoma man shot and killed a Federal agent near Gallup N. M. That was "jumping from the frying pan to the fire" for the killer was captured a short time later. And now he faces a murder charge.

That is the way a career of crime goes. A man commits one offense and then it's worse one in an attempt to escape the consequences of the first one.

A Wisconsin man is reported to have confessed that quarrels with his wife who kept having "more and more kids" led him to blow up their home, killing her and eight of their 10 children.

Isn't that just like a man to put the blame for a large family on his wife?

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Take the gamble out of marriage . . .

Insist upon scientific as well as spiritual safeguards for life's holiest sacrament . . .

Make it compulsory that prospective mates pass medical and psychiatrical tests before they be given marriage licenses!

Such are Leonard H. Woonemann's suggestions for modernizing marriage.

"Outrageous! Sacrilegious!" Many a gray-beard will snort. Yet is their attitude not actually more profane than that expressed in the following letter?

Elsie Robinson

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Why permit marriage—which should be the happiest haven next to Heaven—to be a pitfall? Thousands of young people plunge blindly into its intimate relationship with no real information of the sacred union they are undertaking; with hardly any more knowledge of each other's fitness than strangers would have.

"The success of marriage—from a physical, menial and spiritual angle—depends on certain facts . . . on an ability to make certain mental and bodily adjustments. All this should be determined BEFORE instead of AFTER marriage.

"Then the bride and groom would KNOW whether they were fit to face the difficult challenge of constant companionship, and to assume the great responsibility of fatherhood and motherhood.

"Take the gamble out of marriage! Then indeed we can call it holy wedlock.

"Leonard H. Wonnemann,
"Baltimore, Md."

With that suggestion this writer earnestly agrees, and it wins one of my $10 prizes.

At present we insist upon more preparation for the plumbing trade or the roofer's job than we do for marriage—the most important relationship on earth—the relationship upon which all our happiness, harmony, peace and progress depend.

FRAISE FOR CCC

Politically, this department takes no sides—is absolutely nonpartisan. But it does serve as Young America's one outlet for debate, and here is a fresh subject which is agitating Young America throughout the whole country today. David Curtis speaking:

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"We all know the fine work done by the CCC in reforestation and land reclamation, as well as human rehabilitation. There is no finer or more needed form of relief than the CCC. Yet we all know the cost of relief must be reduced. It will be inevitable that many of these boys go home. But what then?

"The system popularized by Antioch College, whereby students alternate between school room and factory or farm, is conscientiously applicable to the CCC—thus insuring the boys, whom it has rescued from the perils of unemployment, a fitness for and a future in permanent work.

"DAVID CURTIS.
"San Francisco, Cal."

A fresh an vigorous attack on a vital problem, David, and it wins a $10 prize.

ADVICE FOR MOTHERS

And Mrs. Carl Seefeld with the makings of even Bigger and Better Trouble! Young Mrs. Carl has started a One Woman Campaign against taking tiny tots . . . equally ones . . . to movies!

"I'm a movie enthusiast," says she, "but I do believe something should be done about mothers who inflict misery on their helpless little ones in the dark audience as well, because they can't control their desires for amusement.

"I realize that there will be furious protests from young parents. But I still maintain that, unless they can leave their children in capable hands THEY SHOULD STAY AT HOME WITH THEM THEMSELVES. Our grandparents raised grateful families of 12 and 14 children and still stayed happy and interesting themselves, even though they couldn't dash off every few nights to the movies.

"Motherhood has certain duties, AND SELF DENIAL IS ONE OF THEM. The average young mother had her fun before the baby came, and she'll have it again when infancy is past.

"In the meantime—BOTH THE CHILD AND THE AUDIENCE DESERVE SOME CONSIDERATION." If parents haven't decency enough to play fair with a child, there should be a law compelling them to do so."

"MRS. CARL J. SEEFELD.
"Houston, Texas."

Whoopee . . . Passes, wreaths and congressional medals for you, lady! Also, this week's $5 prize.

RULES

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes must be a male or female child under 20 years of age.

2—The letter must be upon some subject of importance to American Youth.

3—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address, and the name and address of the writer awarded a prize will be published.

4—To be eligible for the prize awarded each week, a letter must bear postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.

5—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

Bigger, Better Zoos

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

The genus homo is dealing itself a lot of misery nowadays, bombing undefended towns and the like, but it is becoming kinder to its feathered guests.

In the Washington Zoo they have an air-conditioning plant for the penguins. In the past, only certain species of small penguins could survive in this latitude. Now, with modern temperature control, the big ones are happy here, too. They waddle about contentedly on an artificial beach, with artificial cold.

For the monkeys, too, they are making things pleasant. Their air is stepped up in tropical temperature, but not merely by the glare of sunshine through skylight, as in the past, for that was found to be unhealthful. Now there are sun shades, and control of temperature and humidity which just about matches the ideal climatic conditions in the tropics.

The same accommodations are being provided for about 100 small mammals who happen to be aliens here. The new house for the great apes and small animals cost $275,000. It is tops in comfort for this type of inmate.

Not only in Washington, but in 200s all over the country there are more and better exhibits. As school classes the big city zoos are marvelous show shops, with no lack of an eager and insatiable curious public.

Members of the American Society of Mammologists, the Forest Service and the National Park Service are helping not only in gathering animals, but in stimulating interest and in developing the utmost of educational value in the various zoos.

"JUST LIKE HOME"

One interesting derivative of all this is the new art of making a habitat backgrounds—lairs, dens and landscape—just like our fourfooted friends enjoy when they are back home. There is no reason to believe that a monkey or kangaroo would tax any the less homesick because of the painted back drop, but the educational value of the exhibits is vastly enhanced by placing them in their native setting.

If Uncle Zed is telling little Rollo about "continuous adaptation to environment" he can make it a lot more convincing if the story of the progress of the ochippus to the horse is told against the background of an endless Australian plain.

Children love these pictorial settings. They and the animals help immeasurably to unfold the story and the ascent of life on the planet. Artists find them invaluable. Painting an animal in a cage seems to them an indignity. They find a new inspiration in even this animated habitat—knowing too well that it's really a cage, after all.

Most of us so-called higher vertebrates are in a cage, too, but we like to have it dolled up, and in the same way we cherish our illusion of freedom.

Roman warriors were the first to bring wild animals to the cities. They didn't study them particularly. These lads had the power itch—which Dr. Adler, who died the other day, said was more potent and enduring than the money itch—and they got a lot of fun out of smearing a boar around in sight of the crowds.

They penned the bears and lions in cages, fed them an occasional Christian or gladiator, and paraded them when they wanted to show off, using them to headline their valor and prowess but for nothing else. The emperor liked to have them around, to portray his dominance over all creation. That was man and that was Rome, 2000 years ago.

THRIVE IN BRITAIN

The first zoos grew in England. Little catchpenny carnivals and circuses used to have a trained bear, and rarely a bob cat or a lion. Then, as now, the traveling show would flop and some tiny village would have a bear on its hands. It was quite apt to become the nucleus of a collection, and there began the first studies of animal life and behaviour, and the first public interest other than the obvious fascination of strange animals.

In 1848, Louis Agassiz, the great Swiss naturalist and teacher, arrived in Cambridge. He was a man of amazing energy and vast knowledge. He roamed all over America, gathering fish and animals, stimulating Harvard University, where he was enrolled on the faculty, to an unheard of scientific interest and activity. Museums sprang like mushrooms all over the country. He diverted from great fortunes huge sums of money for menageries and exhibits, and he stirred thousands of eager beginners to further pursuit of studies in natural history and zoology.

Throughout his life he was aglow with the conviction of cultural and scientific freedom for America and remained here to plant seeds which are flowering today.

"THEY'RE PEOPLE"

His zoological studies placed him on a level with the great Darwin, and any student of the American zoo will find, ready to help, trained scientists indebted to the great Agassiz for this pioneering.

"We would have to live like wild animals," says the girl in Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor."

"I like wild animals," says the boy.

So does my rocky-jawed, bachelor-uncle friend, Frank Buck, who "brings 'em back alive."

"They're people," says Frank. **"You get to respect them. You learn that they have personalities and temperament. Whether you are a scientist or not, you become fascinated with the story of how they learned to 'get by.'**

"Observe and work with animals for a while and you will agree that there is nothing more exciting on the planet than this revelation of changing and adapting species and the mergence of new types.

"I can't help thinking of some of the animals of the past when I see exactly as I think of my human friends—and I assign to many of them the same dignity and integrity. Knowing animals, one gets a deep veneration for the mystery of life."

Certainly, clannish little man, bobbling in his infancy of the planet, has been a bit parochial. Many animal species were old, established firms long before we hung out our sign. We ought, at least, to pay them a courtesy visit.

Stalin's Latest Ban

By Isaac Don Levine

It will come as a shock to millions of Americans born in the Empire of the Czars that henceforth they are barred from entering the Soviet Union. It is an especially bitter pill to swallow for those who have been loudest in the defense of the Stalin regime.

The latest ukase of Czar Stalin bans all persons of Jewish race of Russian nativity. All other Americans, who do not know the language of the country, are welcome as tourists.

If the latest Stalin ban were only a matter of keeping unguided visitors out of the "Soviet paradise," it would pass as a revealing item of no direct concern to the United States.

But the ukase of Czar Stalin is an exact replica of the ban imposed by Czar Nicholas II, who barred from Russia all American citizens of Jewish faith.

It was but a quarter of a century ago that the people and the government of the United States fittingly retaliated against the Czarist discrimination by abrogating our commercial treaty with the Russian empire.

That act was the climax of a crusade in defense of justice to American Jews waged by the late Arthur Brisbane, who cooperated with the three great leaders of American Jewry at the time, Jacob Schiff, Oscar Straus, and Louis Marshall.

If you would reconstruct one of the grandest chapters of true American liberalism, turn to the files of this newspaper for 1911.

There you will find the story of the crusade against Czarist oppression. In a matter which challenged American rights just as Stalin is challenging them today.

President Taft, who abrogated the treaty with the Czar, would hardly qualify as a liberal of the modern stripe.

We now have a President who asserts his liberalism. We have an Administration in Washington which professes liberalism on all occasions. We have an organized militant minority in the country which proclaims liberalism as its creed.

Stalin's latest ban has created an opportunity for all true liberals to function in the American tradition.

Shall the United States, which knows not racial or religious discrimination at home, permit its citizens to suffer these indignities at the hands of foreign governments?

Or shall the United States allow Stalin to get away with what we did not allow the Czar to do?

The United States has more than lived up to every pledge contained in the recognition agreement concluded by President Roosevelt and Litvinov.

SOVIET DUPLICITY

The Soviet government has violated several of the provisions of that agreement already, and received only stern warning from Secretary Hull in connection with the activities of the Communist International in this country.

There may be divided opinions as to the nature of Soviet infractions of the guarantees given at the time recognition was extended to Moscow by our government.

But there can be no division of opinion as to the affront which Stalin's latest ban carries to basic American rights. IT IS A CHALLENGE WHICH MUST BE MET PROMPTLY AND FORCEFULLY.

Bible Text: "The Lord is my light and my salvation: whom then shall I fear?"—Psalm xxxvii, 1.
Suggested by the Rev. Arthur Wilde, Church of the New Jerusalem, Boston.